

Weather

Low clouds this morning, sunny in the afternoon.
Temperature high, near 85.
Southwest wind.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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CENTS

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 24, 1952

Vol. 17, No. 361

RUSS GRAB 3 YANKS AS SPIES

L. B. 'Bogged Down,' Cries Traffic Expert

City Official Stresses Dire Freeway Need

'Pay-as-You-Go' System Too Slow in Mounting Crisis

By HARRY FULTON

Long Beach is "bogged down" with traffic congestion.

Neither this city nor other metropolitan areas of California can catch up with increasing population needs unless the present "pay-as-you-go" road building program is discarded.

"Pay-as-you-go" is too slow, says City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, author of the pre-



ROBERT D. DIER
Traffic Bogs Us Down

ing statements, and even the long range spending of millions under the present system will not guarantee safe highways.

He urges a network of express highways within the Long Beach metropolitan area.

Developments of this program—impossible under present financing methods—should be financed by revenue bonds issued against future allotments of state gasoline tax revenue, Dier contends.

"Studies indicate," Dier said, "that under the present piecemeal improvement program, with inadequate finances, and with little possibility of obtaining high capacity freeways for the relief of congestion, we will be working toward a goal which will take many years to accomplish and which will result in an arterial system which, in many instances, would be deficient even for today's traffic."

His report, applicable to all metropolitan districts in California, was prepared for submission to the State Legislature's joint fact-finding committee on highways in San Francisco Thursday and Friday.

TRAFFIC TRAFFIC

Studies made by Dier show that major Long Beach streets are carrying terrific volume of traffic. Such streets as Willow, Carson, Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway already are carrying about 3000 vehicles per hour during peak periods.

Some major intersections are bearing up to two and one-half times their practical traffic capacities during average week-day afternoon rush hours, according to Dier. Overloads are particularly acute at South St. and Paramount Blvd., Willow and Santa

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 5.)

SCREEN TO TIGHTEN

School Chief Calls for Red Book Hunt

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

When the public schools of Los Angeles County reopen in September, every effort will be made by County Superintendent of Schools C. C. Trillingham to track down and label any school book which may be regarded as Soviet propaganda or subversive in any way.

Dr. Trillingham's proposed policy for the new school term was related in his letter which will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors on June 4 asked Dr. Trillingham to make the probe of school textbooks and library books.

While Dr. Trillingham contended that there is at present a strict screening of books for schools, he said every effort should be taken to make certain no subversive literature has slipped through.

"When schools open in the fall," he wrote the supervisors, "it is my plan to suggest to superintendents and school boards that they provide my office with names of any books or other materials they have found unfit for school use for subversive reasons."

"We can then maintain a list of such materials and make them known to all school districts in the county."

"Also, if and when individual citizens or organizations in any of the districts file complaints relative to any book or film, the professional staff of my office will assist the district in an evaluation of the material questioned, and will then report the results in order that the complaining parties may be properly informed."

"We believe the public has a right to be sure that books and other instructional materials used in the schools are not subversive. Those of us in responsible educational positions are constantly concerned with eliminating subversive subjects from school use and keeping them out of the schools."

Dr. Trillingham conceded irresponsible charges are sometimes a problem.

"Sometimes sound materials come under fire from extremist groups with special axes to grind which do not actually represent the general public," he wrote.

"It is obvious that any book, regardless of its soundness, runs the risk of being misinterpreted by some individual or organization who may use portions out of context, or read unintended meanings into its context."

Quake-Hit City Counts Untold Millions in Loss

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23. (AP) The quake-battered Bakersfield community swept up the rubble today and counted damaged estimated tentatively at untold millions of dollars from yesterday's sharp shock. Two lives were lost and 32 persons injured.

Meanwhile, the epicenter of a temblor which shook Los Angeles early today was placed at only 25 miles northeast of Pasadena. It caused no damage but woke thousands of persons in the middle of the night.

City Manager C. Leland Gunn said that the damage from yesterday's shock will be greater than that of the July 21 quake. He placed Bakersfield's loss in the earlier shock at \$15,000,000.

Other sources have placed it as high as \$20,000,000. Conservative estimates of earthquake loss in the month following July 21 place damage at \$40,000,000. Yesterday's quake would boost that to \$60,000,000 or more.

All stores and offices, scores of them, in a six-block area of the glass and mortar filled downtown sector were closed. The drop in commercial activity added another intangible loss, impossible to estimate immediately.

CLEARING GOES SLOW

Police Chief Horace V. Grayson said the six-block heart of the downtown section will remain closed until at least Monday.

"It might even take until Wednesday to get all shaky walls down and bricks and glass out of the street," Grayson said.

Gunn said that preliminary inspection shows at least 100

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Lot More Old Folks

Problems of the older people in our population are increasing. They are growing greatly in numbers. We now have around 18 million people 60 years or older. By 1960 it is estimated they will number over 23 million. It is not caused by more years of life being added to the older persons. The reason is that fewer die at childbirth and with child diseases. But the real problem is how older people in good health can occupy themselves which, in turn, adds to their health.

This is the conclusion of U. S. Surgeon General Scholes in an interview with U. S. News magazine. He

(Continued on Page A-2)

Dad Saves Boy From Drowning in Oil



RESCUED FROM OIL—Carol Silvey, covered with oil, looks at his son, Kenneth, 9, in Sacramento Hospital after rescuing the boy from an oil-filled ditch. The father and two sons had gone to the city dump with rubbish. The boys started playing and Kenneth unsuspectingly jumped into the dust-concealed ditch. His brother, Jim, 11 (right), threw him a pole so he could keep his face clear. The father jumped to the rescue. The nurse is Eleanor Wilkendorf. (AP Wirephoto.)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Beach Combing—A-2
Bridge—C-6
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Editorials—A-20-21
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Military—A-22
Radio—TV—B-8
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Women's News—C Section

Demo Execs Vote Against Ban on Revolt Advocates

STOCKTON, Aug. 23. The executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee today voted its opposition to two propositions which would write into the Constitution a non-subversive oath now required of all public employees in California.

The committee also went on record against another measure which would bar from public office persons who advocate overthrow of the government by force, violence or other unlawful means.

While voting opposition to the anti-subversive propositions, appearing on the November ballot, committeemen explained they do "not support Communist elements in or out of government."

Richard Richards, Los Angeles County chairman, said the other ballot proposition to bar subversives from public jobs "is one more step toward taking away the civil liberties of all the people." There was some opposition to the action.

However, Judge S. C. Master-son of Richmond, and Assembly candidate, said: "This issue is more important than any candidate."

He said it is an issue on which Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the Republican vice presidential candidate, intends to campaign against Gov. Stevenson.

The Illinois governor's veto of a loyalty oath in his own state was pointed to.

AFTERNOON SUN TO CHASE CHILL FROM BEACHES

It'll be fine for swimming today if you wait until afternoon. The weatherman said those clouds will hang low over the city during the early morning hours, with sunshine in the afternoon.

The temperature high will be about 85 degrees, he said. The range yesterday was from 60 to 80 degrees.

Lifeguards reported that 40,000 bathers splashed about in 68-degree water yesterday.

Gloria Jackson, 14, of Los Angeles, suffered cramps in Alamitos Bay off Bayshore Dr. at First St. and was rescued by Lifeguard Tom Stewart.

The girl collapsed as Stewart reached her side.

Two other persons, both adults, were taken from a disabled boat in Alamitos Bay entrance channel by lifeguards who swam to the scene.

Telephone Memo

Although The Independent has now moved to the Press-Telegram office, you will continue to be served by telephoning either 70-5951 or 6-9066.

2 Transports Greeted Today

Two attack transports of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, the USS Sandoval and USS Logan, returning from their first tours of duty in the Korean war zone, will receive a joyous welcome when they dock at 8 a.m. today.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has arranged for the El Toro Marine Band, drum majorettes and representatives from the chamber's Armed Services Committee to greet the returning Navy men.

Adlai Opposes State Control of Tidelands

Democrat, Nominee Seeking 'Equitable' Alternative Set-up

By DON WHITEHEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23. (AP) Gov. Adlai Stevenson turned thumbs down today on complete state control of the nation's offshore oil riches and proposed instead an "equitable arrangement" protecting the interests of the states and the federal government.

The Democratic presidential nominee made this proposal on the so-called tidelands problem in a statement issued after more than five hours of talks with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

Stevenson said this course should be followed to break the "legislative stalemate" in the tidelands fight.

Shivers told reporters: "I can't concur in the statement. I am going to report to the people in Texas and do whatever they want to do."

He added he would make his report through the press.

Earlier, Shivers had told reporters he thought Stevenson was trying to find a "morally and politically honest" solution to the

GOV. SHIVERS WON'T BACK STEVENSON

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23. (AP) Gov. Allan Shivers said tonight he told Adlai Stevenson "I could not vote for him" because of the Democratic presidential nominee's opposition to state ownership of the tidelands.

"I still think he's a fine man... A man who wants to do what is right," Shivers said.

dispute over state versus federal control over tidelands of Texas, Louisiana and California.

GOP Presidential Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower has said he would favor legislation by Congress giving the states control over their submerged oil lands.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government has "paramount rights" over the submerged lands, but the struggle for control still goes on.

President Truman twice has vetoed bills which would have vested controls of the tidelands in the states.

Shivers came here to discuss with Stevenson the position he would take in the dispute if elected President in November, and Stevenson outlined his views in his statement.

Stevenson said he had previously stated his position on the tidelands issue in public at Houston and Dallas, Texas, prior to his

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 7.)

Detain Trio 36 Hours In Germany

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN, Aug. 23. (AP) Three American military missionaries working in the Soviet Zone with diplomatic immunity were detained 36 hours by the Russians and then released, it was disclosed tonight. They were accused of spying and their removal was demanded.

Stiff notes have been exchanged about the incident by the U.S. and Soviet commands.

A U. S. Army spokesman in Frankfurt said the three were taken in custody Aug. 13 on a public road about 90 miles from Berlin.

A military source suggested they may have got too close to the bustling Baltic area to the north, where the Soviet command has been super-sensitive about approaches by foreigners on both sea and land. Soviet security measures there have been severe. The Baltic Sea is within 90 miles of Berlin.

The U. S. Army charged in a protest to the Soviet command Aug. 19 that the Russians violated mutual agreements on the status of military missions, by detaining the Americans. The Russians replied two days later that the three were taken out of bounds while on spy missions.

TRIO IDENTIFIED

The three were identified by the spokesman as Lt. Col. Gerald H. Duin, Capt. William R. Croucher and Pfc. Arnold P. Swenson.

The Soviet-licensed ADN news agency said the Americans were arrested by a Russian military patrol Aug. 15 "as they crossed onto the grounds of a Soviet military object for the purpose of espionage." It did not make clear what military installation it meant, or where it was located in the East Zone.

Soviet Gen. Vassily Chulikov, boss of the 320,000-man Soviet army in East Germany, wrote a protest to the American authorities Aug. 21 saying the three had stepped out of bounds "for espionage purposes." He demanded that all three be removed from duty at the mission in Potsdam, his central headquarters 10 miles outside Berlin.

An official of the U. S. mission confirmed the arrests, but said the men were on a routine trip. The military missions of all the Big Four occupying powers were established in 1945 and have diplomatic status. The American group in Potsdam represents the only U. S. agency allowed to function inside Red Germany.

FREE TO TRAVEL

An informed source in Berlin said the three were arrested as they were driving along a road in the East Zone where they normally are free to travel.

"They were driving along the road when they were stopped by some guards," he said. "They were then placed under arrest and held for 36 hours before they were returned. They were not harmed in any way."

The Russians announced earlier this summer that they were placing guards on the mission's quarters in Potsdam and trailing mission members on their trips outside that suburban city.

The avowed purpose was to retaliate for alleged police surveillance of the Soviet military mission in Frankfurt.

Col. A. E. Schanze, head of the United States mission, said he could make no comment at present. Inquiries were referred to Heidelberg, the U. S. Army headquarters in Germany.

In Heidelberg, a U. S. Army spokesman said:

"We will get in touch with the Potsdam mission to investigate, but we do not expect to have any details before tomorrow."

NORTH OF BERLIN

One source indicated the arrests occurred a good distance north of Berlin. This could mean that the Americans stumbled into the Baltic Sea area, which has become one of the tightest security belts in the Soviet scheme of things in East Europe.

The Baltic area is reported mined to a depth of five miles inland. Some Allied sources said the Russians have placed such a high priority on the area that anyone who sails a ship or flies a plane within 12 sea miles of that coast is asking for trouble.

The Russians have been equally sensitive on the coast of Poland and near the Leningrad area, an attitude exemplified in the loss of an American Navy plane two years ago and the recent attacks on two Swedish airplanes.

The arrests were taken as a clear warning that the old rules permitting the four powers to maintain their separate missions in each other's zones might well be in jeopardy.

Do You Know Which One's Nixon?



TAKE YOUR PICK—One of these campaign-smilers is Richard Nixon, the Vice Presidential candidate. The other is Kelly Campbell, 3850 Chestnut Ave., a foreman at Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant. Which is Nixon and which is Kelly? Dick's the broad-beam smiler at left. (Kelly Campbell's photo by Chuck Sundquist.)



LETTERS FROM PRISON

Clock Runs Slow for Tommy Cook

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Remember Tommy Cook? Letters from the youthful slayer and details of his prison life are revealed in the following article by Staff Reporter Bert Resnik.)

By BERT RESNIK

It was Sept. 1, 1950, and the woman's shrieks sounded a trumpet of hate that echoed through the court room. "There is no justice! There is no justice!" Mrs. Frank Catania, mother-in-law of Dominic Calarco, shouted. "Murder in the first degree, that's what he should have got! Without any chance for parole! He left my daughter without a husband! He left two small children without a father!"

Calarco's widow sat dazed by the jury's verdict of second-degree murder. "They say you should forgive, but that penalty wasn't good enough," she murmured.

Tommy Cook, 18, sat quietly, erectly, his lips pursed, his face stoic. "Yes," he said, "I think I got a fair trial but there are some legal technicalities I want to know about. I'm glad it's over."

FATAL STRUGGLE
Calarco, owner of a liquor store, was fatally shot by Cook—then 17—after the youth attempted to rob the store, then fled and was pursued by the proprietor. Calarco caught Cook but lost his life in the struggle that ensued.

That was May 12 and Cook was apprehended two weeks later in the attempted robbery of a Compton liquor store. The trial took eight days and the jury deliberated 10 hours and 45 minutes. Superior Judge Joseph M. Maibach sentenced Cook to San Quentin to serve a five-years-to-life term on the second-degree murder charge and another five-years-to-life term for the armed robbery of a Compton liquor store. Sentences were to run consecutively—one after the other. On the charge of attempting robbery of the Calarco store, Cook received a 2 to 20 year sentence to run at the same time as the others.

FROM BROKEN HOME
What happened to Tommy Cook after he went to prison? Prisoner A-16070 arrived at San Quentin on Saturday, Oct. 13, was assigned to the Guidance Center where he remained for about 2½ months for his "initial case study." He was 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighed only 122 pounds. He was the product of a broken home, so broken that his defense attorney, Albert C. S. Ramsey, had said to the jury: "I'm not asking you to send him home, because he has no home to go to." Shortly after his "case study" period, Tommy got a break. He was sent to Soledad Prison instead of being kept at San Quentin, an nostalgic queries concerning Long

Beach, its weather and generally "what was happening." He asked often about the dog owned by the man to whom he was writing. His grammar, spelling, sentence structure progressed with each letter. His attitude was that of an ambitious youth eager to train himself for a job and a useful life. But never once did he mention Dominic Calarco or the family of the man he had slain.

On May 6, 1952, he wrote that his request for parole had been denied. He expected it to be turned down since most first requests are denied.

The following month he wrote of politics, said of Gen. Eisenhower: "It seems to me that we need and need badly a man who hasn't been associated with politics the greater part of his life. I believe Eisenhower to be basically honest and sincere."

Within six months, Tommy's case and his prison record will be reviewed again by the parole board. Should he be paroled? Calarco's widow says no. "The laws are too lenient."

The man to whom Tommy has been writing says yes. "Hell make good."

If the parole is granted, Tommy must obtain promise of a job before he is released. He has indicated he would send an application to the local Department of Employment.

If the parole is denied, he must wait another six months before filing to have his case considered again.

Tommy wrote about the change to one of those who had testified on his behalf. "I consider myself really lucky to be here in Soledad instead of SQ. Conditions here are so much better as to leave almost no comparison. I am working in the library here as clerk."

That was Feb. 1, 1951. One month later Tommy wrote that his mother was up to see him. "Golly, I was glad to see her and she looked so well, too. I was relieved, because I had been worried about her health."

(At the trial Tommy had ignored his mother although she daily attended court sessions. He had been living with a neighbor at the time he was apprehended.) "I'm devoting my time to work, school, church and choir practice and, boy, does it keep me busy. At Easter Sunday services our choir rendered a great classic, Dees's 'Seven Last Words of Christ.'"

"We did it very well, too. My boss at the library says I'm becoming an excellent file and recording clerk. I know that ability will be useful on the outside."

In the latter part of May, Tommy had to close one of his letters "because I have to study for a history test coming up this week."

He had started studying for his high school diploma, hoped to obtain it by October, 1952, then intended to take up business law. In the meantime, on Aug. 8, 1951, he wrote that he received a box of candy on the 4th—his 13th birthday—and been made private secretary to the Protestant chaplain.

Throughout all his letters were of being kept at San Quentin, an nostalgic queries concerning Long

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IN APPRECIATION—Joe Bishop (left), president of Long Beach Retailers, Associated, presents a scroll to W. F. Prisk, retiring publisher of The Press-Telegram. The scroll expresses the group's gratitude for Prisk's efforts and leadership in community during 42 years of residence here. From left, Bishop, Prisk, Harry Buffum and William Goyette, executive committee members of association. —(Press-Telegram photo.)

Reds' Lawyers Leave Their Cells

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) Prison gates opened today for two of the defense attorneys convicted of contempt of court after the conspiracy trial of 11 Communist leaders in New York three years ago.

Abraham Isserman of New York walked out of the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., after serving a four-month sentence. Warden T. Wade Markley said Isserman appeared to be in an affable mood when he left.

A Justice Department official reported George W. Crockett Jr., a Negro attorney from Detroit, also completed a four-month sentence and was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Ashland, Ky.

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Pineapple Ship Picks Up Cargo

On Johnson Line's seasonal voyage to Hawaii for canned pineapple, consigned to Europe and Scandinavia, the motor freighter Colombia is calling here this week end.

The ship called at San Francisco for dried fruit, canned goods, bulk wheat, solvents and general cargo and locally is loading citrus fruit, borax and additional general cargo. Her holds and passenger space will be completely filled when she sails tomorrow or Tuesday.

Kennick Plans Food Assn. Talk

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau since 1940, will address the Long Beach Food Sales Association next Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Brower's Restaurant, 2nd St. and Pacific Ave. Kennick will emphasize the direct relationship between food sales outlets and the individual family and its place in the community.

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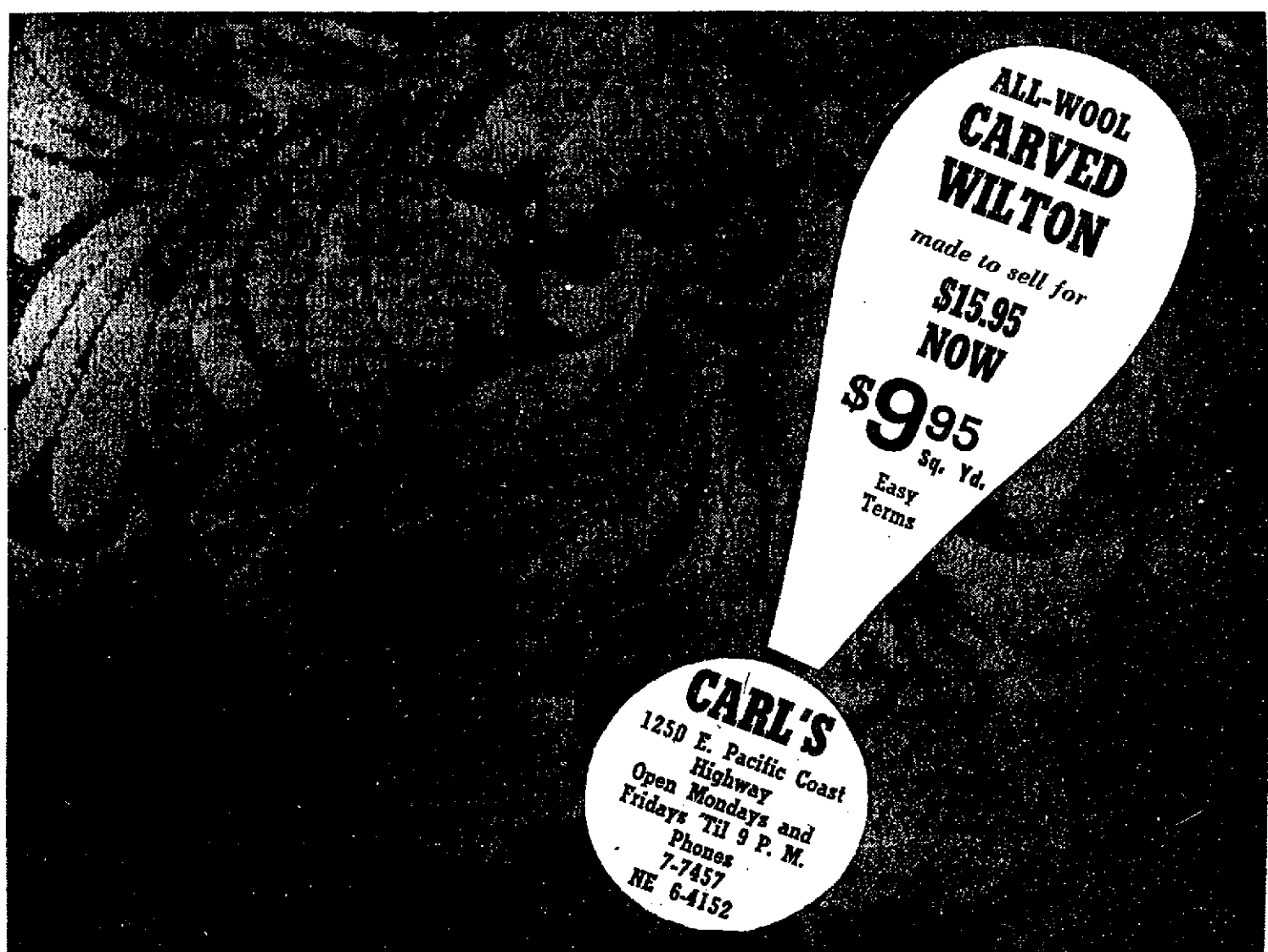
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Russ Propose Big 4 Talk on German Pact

MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 24. (AP) Russia proposed today a big four-power meeting on a German peace treaty to be held not later than October.

The Soviet government called for the meeting with Britain, France and the United States to consider a peace treaty, formation of an all-German government, all-German elections, and a time limit for withdrawal of occupation forces by the Big Four powers.

The Soviets said they would discuss a German elections commission as proposed by the three Western powers but only following the discussion of the peace treaty and formation of an all-German government.

The proposals appear to be similar to the ones delivered last March 10 to the Western Big Three ambassadors and later rejected. (Germany has since promised to provide troops for the European defense community of the west.)

The current exchange over the German question was launched in the U. N. general assembly last winter.

The U. N. over bitter Russian and satellite opposition, voted to set up a five-nation commission intended to study whether conditions were ripe for free, secret elections in both areas of Germany.



WHY QUAKE IS COSTLY—This residence slipped off its foundation by Friday's earthquake is a sample of the ruin confronting numerous ordinary citizens of the Bakersfield area. The slippage wrenched utility pipes in the dwelling and tore at electrical fixtures.—(Staff Photo.)

The West Germans invited the commission to come in, and it did. The commission last week notified U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie that it had failed in its mission because of East German and Russian opposition.

In the light of the newest Soviet move, the extraordinary audience given by Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin Friday night to French Ambassador Louis Joxe may have come into focus.

At Paris, Vishinsky and other Soviet spokesmen tried to wear the French away from Britain and the U. S. by insinuations that France should retain her fear of

a too-strong Germany. From outside Russia it appears that Stalin — ignoring French agreement with West Germany in the coal and steel combine but trying to play a vast opposition remaining in France to German rearmament—read Joxe a sermon on the subject in another attempt to influence France from the highest source in the Communist world. Vishinsky was there, too.

The meeting, if held in October, would occur at the time that the Communist Party was reorganizing itself in Russia.

Two Die as Plane Crashes in Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 23. (AP) A small plane crashed in the yard of a home in west central Toronto today and police said the two occupants were killed.

The plane crashed two blocks north of Queen St., a busy east-west thoroughfare. It is about a mile from the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds.

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Quake-Hit City Counts Big Loss

(Continued From Page A-1.)

be signed Monday, Warren said, to give cities, counties and districts permission to re-assess damaged property.

The measures provide that anyone whose property was damaged more than \$500 may ask for reassessment by Sept. 1 and that the assessor must make the reassessment by Sept. 15.

There is a legal question whether the measures will apply to damage done in yesterday's quake, as they specify that the damage must have occurred before Aug. 1. He suggested, however, that it would be all but impossible for an assessor to tell which quake started the damage.

FORSEE MORE
Killed yesterday were George T. Cozby, 67, Bakersfield, and Mrs. Edna Ledbetter, 26, McFarland, Calif. Nine of the 32 injured remained in hospitals today.

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology foresaw at least another year of continuing shocks — "Most of them minor aftershocks." There were two smaller shocks here last night.

That there might be a gradual spreading of the earth's unrest was indicated by the 3:10 a. m. shock which rattled Los Angeles, geles.

Dr. Charles F. Richter said the epicenter of the new shock — which was only 4.5 on his magnitude scale, as compared with 6

Toscanini to Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 — (AP) Arturo Toscanini, 85, left by plane for Europe tonight to work and vacation before resuming his radio concerts here in November.

yesterday and 7.5 on July 21 — might have been on the San Andreas fault, which is the major fault running through the state. Other quakes have been located on smaller faults, the Bear Mountain near Tehachas and the Kern River, which runs within five miles of Bakersfield.

The disaster cleanup was impeded by hundreds of sightseers who poured in by auto from all over the state.

At least three more schools were made unsafe for occupancy, Superintendent Compton reported. Several others were condemned or under repairs earlier.

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Traffic Crackdown

DENVER, Aug. 23. (AP) Gov. Thornton today ordered the State Highway Patrol to establish roadblocks in an effort to hold down Colorado's mounting traffic fatality toll which now stands at 202 for the year.

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SCOUT'S HONOR

'Fire Ball Blast' Mystery Soars

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 23. (AP) A deputy sheriff and two Boy Scouts today added details to a Scoutmaster's story of his encounter with a strange object in a rural wooded area Tuesday night.

They told of scorched grass, strange lights and showers of sparks in the area where D. S. Desvergers said he was "blasted by a ball of fire" from the object when he investigated flashes of light near a country road.

Desvergers, 30, hardware salesman and former Marine, said he was questioned last night at the West Palm Beach International Airport by officers from Washington whom he refused to identify.

The Scoutmaster has described the object he encountered as shaped "like half a rubber ball," about three feet thick at the edges and high enough at the center for men to stand erect inside.

He told a Palm Beach reporter today that he knows what the object was, but added "it's better for me not to go any further for the public good because it might cause x x x panic."

Desvergers reported he was taking three Scouts home Tuesday night when he stopped to investigate the lights in nearby woods. He said when he flashed his light on the object,

he was blasted by the ball of fire and overcome.

Deputy Sheriff Mott N. Partin, summoned by the Scouts, said the hair was signed off Desvergers' arms and three tiny holes were burned in his cap. He also said he found evidence of scorched grass where the Scoutmaster said he encountered the object.

One of the Scouts, Charles Stevens, said the group saw a "big glowing white light come down out of the sky" and "there were about six reddish lights around it when it neared the ground."

David Rowan, another Scout, said that soon after Desvergers entered the woods, something "went off and showered sparks all over the area like a roman candle."

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WALKER'S

THE SHOW GOES ON

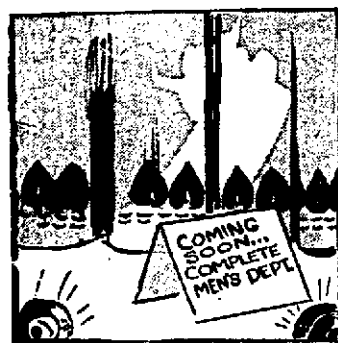
RECORD BREAKING MOVE

We don't actually know how many records were broken... but we did move our Record Department from the 4th Floor to the Lower Floor this week. The location is only temporary, but it will be permanent in about a month.



DISAPPEARING ACT

You'll notice that all the women's shoes have suddenly disappeared from the street floor... and reappeared in their new location on the second floor. (Men's Clothing, Hats and Shoes will soon occupy that street floor area.)



And our new "THRIFT" shoe department will very shortly open on the lower floor next to the Enna Jettick Shoes.... It won't be long before shopping at Walker's will be easier for YOU. But, Through it all, it's

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Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 24, 1952

GENERAL TO STEP UP CAMPAIGN VELOCITY

Eisenhower and Taft to Confer Soon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER, Aug. 23.—(AP) Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft—who was the general's chief rival for the top presidential nomination—will confer soon, Eisenhower's political chief of staff said today.

The staff chief, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, told a news conference there is a possibility the meeting may take place in New York next week if the Ohio Senator should decide to cut short his vacation in Murray Bay, Quebec.

Otherwise, the general and Taft will get together early in September in New York or Ohio, Adams indicated.

Eisenhower and Taft have not met since the general called on the Senator in Chicago July 11 a few minutes after Eisenhower was nominated at the party convention. At that time, Taft promised the general wholehearted cooperation.

The forthcoming meeting probably will determine just how active a role Taft may play. Some Eisenhower supporters reportedly are not anxious to have Taft closely identified with the general during the campaign.

At his news conference, Adams also:

1. Said it has been necessary to "thoroughly" revise plans for Eisenhower's Sept. 2-3 swing into traditionally Democratic Dixie. Instead of flying into 10 or 12 southern cities as the proposed original schedule provided, a fair guess now is that the general will speak in five or six cities, Adams said.
2. Said Eisenhower, who flies to New York tomorrow and addresses the American Legion's national convention in Madison Square Garden Monday, will confer in Manhattan with "various important individuals."

He mentioned House minority leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts and Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Other callers may include Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Sen. Irving Ives of New York, Adams said.

Adams also told reporters that "from now on the general will commence to speak out more vigorously."

"The velocity of the general's campaign will commence now to increase," Adams declared.

Adams said Eisenhower's whistlestop campaign by train probably will get under way about the middle of September. Meanwhile, the general will travel by air between now and then.

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Coast Harbor Men Hit U.S. Tideland Grab

A resolution supporting claims of California, and other coastal states to their tidelands was adopted by the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities at the group's annual meeting at San Diego, Long Beach delegates said yesterday on their return. The three-day session ended Friday evening.

Association was to empower its newly-elected president to form a committee to work toward labor peace on the waterfronts of the Pacific Coast. The action followed a warning by Brig. Gen. R. H. Wylie, manager of the Port of San Francisco, that the coast states stand in danger of continued colossal losses from labor difficulties unless faith in shipping is restored.

F. W. G. Sergeant, manager of the Port of Vancouver, B. C., was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. He succeeded John F. Eate, San Diego port manager. John B. Chadwick of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission became first vice president and Harvey B. Hart of Longview, Wash., second vice president.

Port Manager E. J. Amar of Long Beach was re-elected to the board of directors. The 1953 meeting will be held in September at Vancouver.

The Long Beach delegation included President W. R. Martin and all members of the Harbor Commission: Alvin K. Maddy, commission secretary; Chief Port Engineer R. R. Shoemaker, City Attorney Irving Smith and George P. Nicholson, consulting engineer.

Teenager 'Killing' Termed Accident

NORWALK, Aug. 23.—A homicide detective came here from Los Angeles to investigate the drowning of Dillard Leon Russell, 9, Saturday at 11:30 a. m. because the victim's brother John, 11, had told a convincing story of seeing his brother thrown into a drainage pool by rowdy teenagers. The brother later admitted the boy's death was an accident, but only after long questioning.

When a fire department rescuator squad failed to revive the boy after he was pulled from the water by a neighbor, the sheriff's homicide division sent Det. Sgt. L. L. Haight here to work with Norwalk Detective Sgts. Harold W. Sanders and Jack Lawton and Officer R. E. Harper on the supposed "killing." The parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell, 13943 Lebacker St., live near the small lake where the accident happened.

The true story, elicited by the officers, was that the boys were playing beside the drainage sump when Dillard fell in. His brother, John, failed in his efforts to pull him out and the little boy was beyond aid when finally taken from the water by a neighbor, Ivan Walker, 18, of 14749 Dumont Ave.

The victim, who attended Elmhurst School, was pronounced dead by Dr. A. Allen of Norwalk. Funeral service is pending at Norwalk Mortuary.

Anglee Collapses, Dies on L. B. Boat

John L. Llorente, 58, of Los Angeles, collapsed and died yesterday afternoon while fishing aboard the Long Beach sport fishing boat, Betty O, about 35 miles southeast of here.

The boat's skipper, Sidney E. Briggs, said Llorente had just caught a fish when he collapsed and fell to the deck.

He was pronounced dead by a physician who was put aboard the Betty O from the Carolyn III, which was a short distance away.

The body was brought to the Sport Fisherman's Dock and removed to Mottell's Mortuary. Llorente's survivors include a son, John L. Llorente Jr.

Tideland Oil Conference



KNOTTY PROBLEM AILED—Gov. Allen Shivers (left) of Texas and Democratic Presidential Nominee Adlai E. Stevenson are shown after they finished their lengthy conference on the knotty tideland oil question yesterday in Springfield, Ill.—(UP Telephoto.)

Adlai Opposes State Control of Tidelands

(Continued From Page A-1.)

nomination. He said the basis for his stand "must necessarily" start with the Supreme Court decision.

The Democratic nominee said he accepted the Supreme Court decision in the tidelands case as he accepts all the court's decisions. And then he added:

"The present question, therefore, is one of wise national policy in the disposition of national assets; and it does not seem wise to me to set in motion a practice of blanket cession of these or any other national assets to the individual states. I agree, therefore, with the President's veto."

RAIDS STALEMATE

"At the moment there is a legislative stalemate, however, which is harmful to both the states and the nation. It should be broken by enactment of legislation providing equitable arrangement for the administration of these lands and disposition of their proceeds."

"I think we should continue to work in the direction of this kind of a solution which is mindful of the respective interests of the states and the federal government."

Shivers came from the meeting unsmiling at first. He smiled briefly at a reporter's question asking how he felt about the conference.

"You can look at me and tell how I feel," he replied.

Shivers first entered the executive mansion at 10:30 a. m. He left the first conference around 2:15 p. m., after having lunch with Stevenson.

"GET TOGETHER"

He said at that time he had hopes "we can get together."

Shivers said then he was going to visit Lincoln's tomb, do some sight-seeing, and then call on Stevenson to see if the governor had reached a decision on the issue.

Apparently Shivers called the governor and was invited to return, because he came back to the mansion at 4:10 o'clock and didn't come out for another hour and 20 minutes. Obviously Stevenson had drafted his statement and Shivers had read it before he came from the mansion.

Shivers came here this morning and spent almost four hours discussing the problem with Stevenson who has said he wanted more information before reaching a firm decision on the issue.

About an hour and a half later, Shivers returned for a second session with Stevenson.

"The governor and I had a most enjoyable visit," Shivers said after the first conference. "He listened very patiently and attentively to my discussion of the tidelands oil question."

"And I think he is earnestly trying to seek a solution that would be both morally and politically honest to the interests of the states and the federal government."

But Shivers indicated he was waiting until Stevenson makes up his mind before deciding what he will do about supporting the Democratic nominee.

WAIT AND SEE

A reporter asked the Texan if he would "go fishing" in November in case Stevenson's decision did not please him and those who share his position.

Shivers replied: "Well, we'll wait and see how things come out on this." But he did say he had invited Stevenson to make two or three campaign speeches in Texas so the people could get to know him. He said Stevenson told him he wanted to visit Texas but that no commitments were made.

Shivers told reporters he expected to get an answer from Stevenson within a week outlining his position on tidelands oil lands control.

Shivers had come here with the intention of getting a clear idea of what position Stevenson might take on the tidelands question in case he is elected President.

Congress twice has passed legislation which would insure state control over the submerged oil lands—but President Truman has vetoed the legislation both times. Stevenson would accept such legislation without a veto if he were in the White House. He said it was up to Stevenson to make his position known.

"I hope we can get together on our views," Shivers said.

WILL TEXAS BOIT?

A reporter then asked whether Texas would bolt the Democratic Party in November if Stevenson should take a position favoring the federal government in the dispute.

"The people in Texas feel strongly on a lot of issues like taxes, spending, tidelands oil, and that mess in Washington," Shivers said.

A reporter said President Truman had told a news conference that he knew of no mess in Washington. To this Shivers replied: "Sometimes you get so close to the trees you can't see the forest."

Another question was: "Do you think Stevenson already has arrived at a fixed position on state versus federal control?"

Shivers: "No, I do not. I think he is trying to get information on which to base a decision."

Question: "Do you think Stevenson has some sort of compromise plan in mind that might be acceptable to both the states and those who back federal control of the oil deposits?"

Shivers: "I don't know. I would not want to say what his position might be. But he has promised to let me know as soon as he does arrive at a decision. I hope to get the least by the end of the week."

NO COMMENT

Shivers said he and Stevenson had discussed civil rights legislation only briefly and he made no comment on what had been said.

When a reporter asked if he had warned Stevenson about the possibility of losing Texas' vote in case of an "unsatisfactory" decision on tidelands, Shivers replied: "I didn't come here to threaten the governor. I came as a friend to discuss this problem which is so intensely important to our state and to other states."

Another visitor to the executive mansion during the day was Beardsley Ruml, of New York, new finance chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Ruml told reporters he was going to try to have a "cheerful, efficient and convenient operation" in which "no one will be solicited for money 10 times."

Ruml talked at length with Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager. Wyatt later announced that Dwight D. G. Palmer of New York, chairman of the board of the General Cable Corp., will be treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Palmer will make his office at the national headquarters in Washington.

STEVENS ON TALK IN N. Y. THIS WEEK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP) Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's schedule for the coming week includes talks in New York City Wednesday and Thursday.

The Democratic Presidential nominee will spend Sunday, Monday and Tuesday holding more campaign conferences.

He will give a speech at noon Wednesday before the American Legion convention in New York City and at 5 p. m. will appear at a New Jersey Democratic rally in Asbury Park. He will return to New York that night.

Thursday he will be at the Biltmore Hotel for appointments all day. That night he will address the New York state Democratic convention and the convention of the New York Liberal Party.

He plans to leave New York Friday morning for Springfield, where he is to stay until going to Michigan Labor Day for a major speech in Detroit.

BE INDEPENDENT

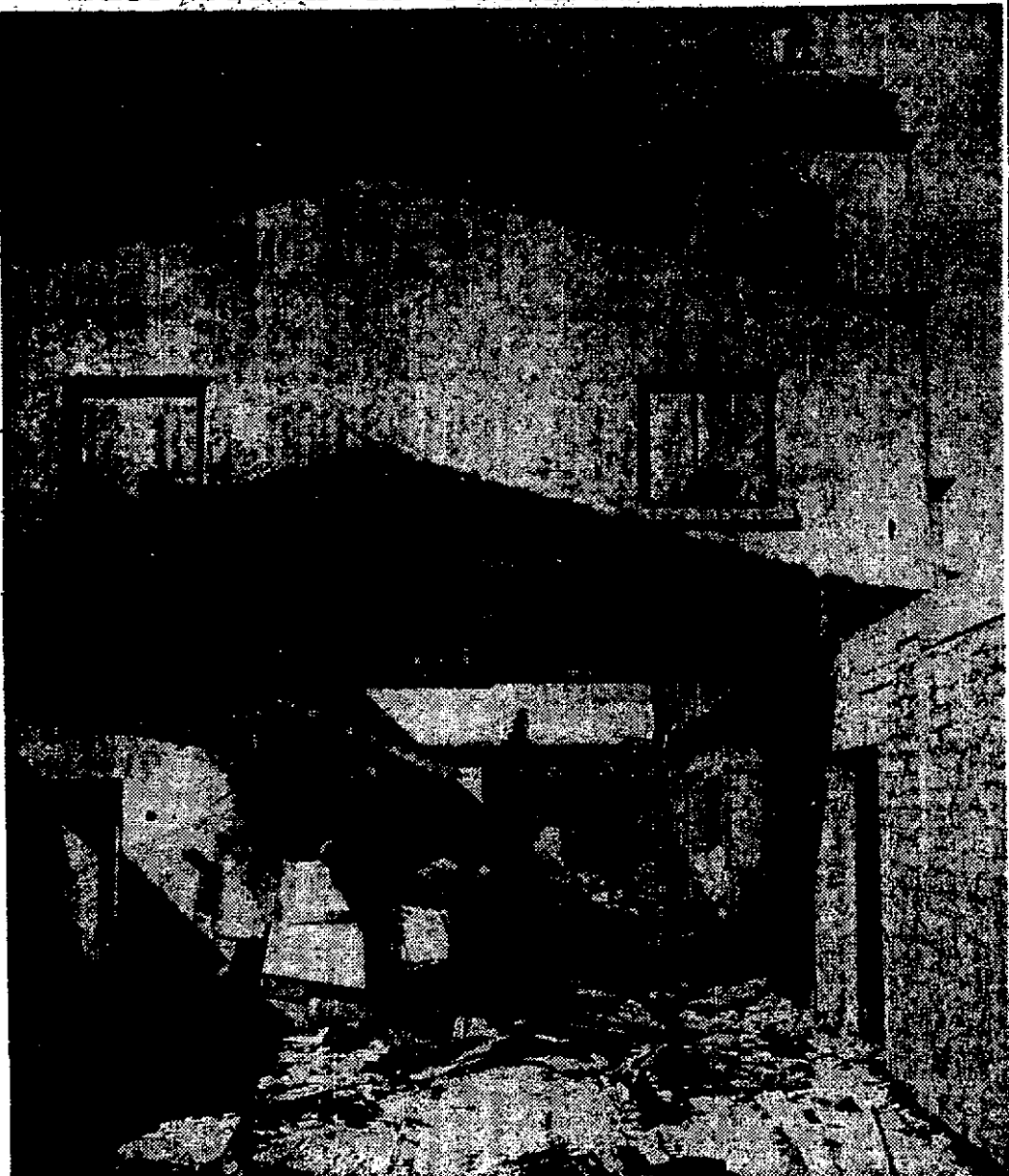
Spring to GREATER EARNINGS

"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 2-1201

Last Stand of Southland Landmark



SHOW PLACE RAZED—The thirty-room Santa Ana Canyon residence of the late Mrs. Mrs. Suzanna Bixby Bryant, who founded Santa Ana Botanic Garden there as a memorial to her father, is being demolished. View of bedroom wing shows the demolition. Wreckers will use dynamite to level thick walls and fell the tower in background.—(Press-Telegram Photo.)

Son Razing Rancho Mansion of Late Suzanna Bixby Bryant

SANTA ANA, Aug. 23. The palatial Santa Ana Canyon hill-top residence of the late Mrs. Suzanna Bixby Bryant, who established Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens as a memorial to her father, Jotham Bixby of Long Beach, is being demolished.

Orange County's largest home, and its most remote estate, was long considered the showplace of the county; it was the nucleus of the gardens in which a staff of botanists cultured every plant native to California.

Their journeys took them to the length and breadth of the state in search of the native plants—transplanted on 200 acres of the estate's picturesque valleys and hillsides.

Some four years ago, Claremont Colleges took over the extensive herbarium, housed in the Bryant residence. It then began moving all the plants to the college grounds.

BUILT IN 1927
Built in 1927, the palatial residence was on three levels, its Spanish tile roof topped by a high tower, commanding a sweeping view of the rugged Santa Ana Mountains.

There, the late Mrs. Bryant spent many pleasant days; she loved the place with a devotion which kept alive the gardens for all to see and enjoy. Each spring, when the blooms were most attractive, she opened the gardens to the public.

When she died seven years ago, the board of trustees found itself with the problem of what to do with the gardens.

KEPT OPEN FOR WHILE
For awhile, they were maintained as an open-to-the-public enterprise. Then the transfer of the plants to Claremont College was arranged.

Mrs. Bryant's son, Ernest Bryant of Pasadena and Newport Beach, said that the decision to wreck the building was reached simply because the building was not being used by the family—and it wasn't for sale.

Naturally, he explained, he had

offers to sell, but the family wanted to retain the rancho's vast properties.

Wrecker Joe Shoen of Orange, who has the job of demolishing the big residence, found a tough task on his hands.

30 ROOMS STRIPPED

Out of its 30 rooms, he took 100 doors and equipment from seven bathrooms and two other half-baths. There were 10 fireplaces.

The adobe walls were more than two feet thick. They were reinforced with concrete. Heavy steel beams and 2x16 planks supported the upper floors.

Shoen said dynamite will level the palatial residence.

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The coupon below will bring you, without cost or obligation, a copy of the fascinating new guidance booklet, "Careers in Business for Young Women."

It is filled with interesting facts about office salaries, promotions, types of positions, advantages you will enjoy, personal qualities needed, placement service, and pictures of typical positions.

It is edited by Mrs. E. E. Brooke, noted New York guidance authority.

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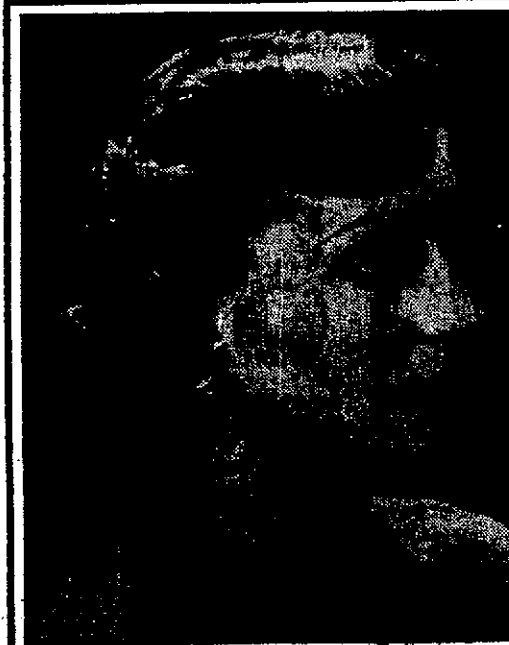
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. . . in the know, on the go . . . individually styled for your personality.

Reg. 12.50 Lanocurl
COLD WAVE
7⁵⁰ (hair cuts extra)

The cold wave for discriminating coeds. Lanolated to give the hair a healthy glow and delicately perfumed to insure a pleasant permanent.

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Individually packaged with "take home shampoo and cream hair dressing" to smooth your lovely new wave.

Other Permanents from 7.50 to 25.00

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Get on the Band Wagon
with bright new clothes
in bold blare colors . . .

as seen in "SEVENTEEN"



CARDIGAN DRESS

You'll love it for its simple sophisticated lines . . . its big front pleat that gives flair to an otherwise straight skirt. Black wool with cherry-colored fleck. Cherry satin neck scarf. 9-15. Hi-Teen, 2nd Fl.

22⁹⁵

CAMPUS COMPANIONS

A blond jacket piped with black . . . a black torso skirt with cord trim at the hip line . . . both in pinwale corduroy, sheared to a fine finish . . . both styled by Beacon Hill 12-16. Sportswear, 2nd Fl.

Wing-collar Jacket **10⁹⁵** Torso Skirt..... **7⁹⁵**

"SHOEBUTTON" SUIT

You saw this suit in "seventeen" styled by Renee' Fran . . . rayon flannel in two-tones of gray, with darker contrast in the collar, pockets, piping. Crease-resistant, rayon crepe lining. 9-15. Suits, 2nd Fl.

19⁹⁵

BROADCLOTH COAT

Youthful Black . . . a girl's best basic color this fall. Smart in a modified pyramid style, black velvet trims the small shawl collar and little cuffs. Lining and trim guaranteed for the life of the garment. 7-15. Coats . . . Second Floor.

49⁹⁵

ACCESSORIES

to add a dash of color

CLOCHE HAT

Doree' . . . exclusive with Walker's, brings you fall fashion's new deeper silhouette in this beautiful, luxurious velour cloche. Richly hued colors, same style in felts. Millinery, 2nd Fl.

15⁹⁵

SUEDE HANDBAGS

Boxy style and neat-as-you-please . . . with all the earmarks of a "winner" in your wardrobe. Nicely detailed with convenient interiors . . . just right for campus or that special date. Handbags, Street Floor.

5⁰⁰

COSTUME GLOVES

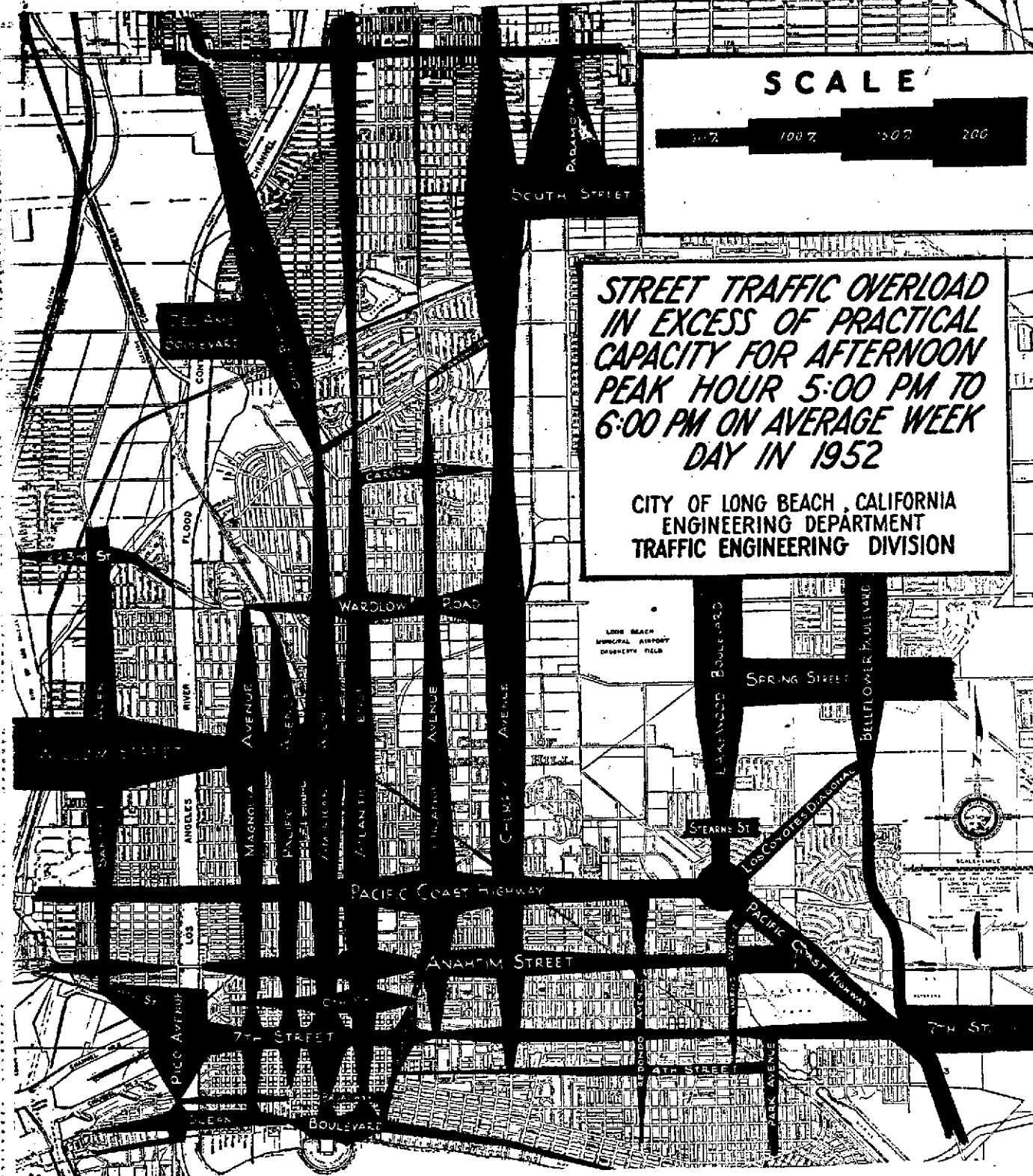
For the complete costume look, remember, your hands show, too! Casual or clever . . . gloves are the finishing touch to that well-dressed look. Gloves, Street Floor.

Crescendo Shorty **2⁷⁵** E-Vent String **1⁹⁵**

WALKER'S STORE HOURS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
9:30 to 5:30	9:30 to 5:30	9:30 to 5:30	9:30 to 5:30	9:30 to 5:30	9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



WHY GEORGE WAS LATE—If the man of the house is a little late getting home from the office, this may explain it. Map shows how Long Beach streets are overloaded at rush hours. Width of band (shown on SCALE) indicates per cent of traffic overload "in excess of practical capacity for streets entering intersection." In other words, Willow, Cherry, Lakewood, Del Amo and South St. and good streets to avoid between 5 and 6 p. m. Take the subway.

Mother and Son of Bellflower Hurt
BELLFLOWER, Aug. 23. Two persons were injured in a three-car collision at Olive St. and Wilmington Ave., Compton Friday, according to Compton police reports.
Injured were Mrs. Mary E. Savage, 36, of 6063 Lakewood Blvd., son, Richard, 6. Both were treated for minor injuries.
Other drivers were Frank L. Trani, 32, of 316 E. 44th St., Long Beach, and Charles D. McBride, 32, of 110 S. Poinsettia Ave., Compton, police said.

Traffic Engineer Raps Congestion

(Continued From Page A-1.)
Fe. Spring St. at Lakewood Blvd. and Bellflower Blvd., 22 at Seal and 22 at Seal and Div. Amo Blvd. and Long Beach Blvd.
For many years Long Beach, like many other cities, has been following a long range program wherein sections of the primary and secondary highway system are improved each year with available revenues from gasoline taxes and city funds.
AND THEN WHAT?
The traffic engineer points out that the city would spend an estimated \$66,438,377 during the next 25 years on its present master highway development program and still face the problem of congestion and traffic hazards at major intersections during peak periods.
By spending an equivalent amount on a local freeway system, it would be possible to construct between 26 and 33 miles of such expressways, he contends. Actually, he states, only a fraction of this mileage might be necessary to alleviate overloading conditions.
Arguing for a bonding procedure to permit immediate financing of such an undertaking, Dier said "the expected growth of Los Angeles, Long Beach and their metropolitan areas will place a traffic burden on our streets and highways which cannot be served adequately during the time to come by a long range 'pay-as-you-go' highway program."
He cites the great Illinois "out of the mud" highway program of a quarter century ago as an example of how multimillion-dollar road building programs can be financed under the revenue bond procedure.
SAFETY DEFEATED
Operational characteristics of conventional type thoroughfares partially defeat the purposes for which they are designed—safe and efficient movement of traffic," according to Dier.
Adjacent strip business and residential developments, curb parking, conflicting traffic movements at intersections, pedestrians, inefficient traffic signals and other factors combine to reduce their effectiveness to a low level, he observes.
There is no proof that the millions of dollars spent on widening projects, traffic signal and other improvements have ever deterred the traffic accident patterns," he said.
"Year after year the annual estimated economic loss due to fatal, injury and non-injury traffic accidents tops the million-dollar mark here."
"Only through the creation of a modern, safe highway system which will induce motorists away from the more hazardous types of streets and highways can we hope to contain any further increase in traffic accidents through engineering."
Dier would run expressways between major streets rather than along their alignment where strip business developments, high property values, utilities, traffic and other conditions greatly increase improvement costs.
Costs, although high now, would be much greater if the entire metropolitan area is permitted to build up completely before such a system is installed, he notes.
NATURE'S PLAN
One only has to go to Mother Nature to find a plan for a highway system to meet present and future traffic requirements for this area, according to Dier.
"The circulatory system of the human body has been used to compare the traffic circulatory system of a city and its metropolitan area," he said.
"The heart (central business district) pumps blood (traffic) to and from the extremities of the body (city) over a system of major arteries (express highways), veins (major streets) and capillaries (local streets)."
"The blood moves through this system in a one-way movement, entirely separated from any cross flow movements and in arteries, veins and capillaries whose size are dependent upon the capacity needed to carry the various volumes of blood at various points in the body."
OUR WAY
"How unlike this system is our conventional street system which might be compared with a circulatory system having only veins and capillaries."
"The evident weakness in our major highway planning is the lack of high capacity traffic arteries which are essential to a well balanced traffic circulatory system."
When he appears before the Legislature's fact-finding committee, Dier will recommend establishment of the procedure of financing immediate highway construction with revenue bonds, to be paid off from gas tax allocations in the future.
He also will urge that metropolitan areas be given a greater share of gas tax monies inasmuch as the most serious congestion and accident problems exist in cities.

Two Missing Girls Sought

Parents of two missing Lakewood girls last night appealed for public aid in an effort to help locate them. Both left home last week, each carrying a small bag of clothing.
Joan Cangl, 14, left a farewell note and disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cangl, 5533 Pearce Ave. She reportedly was seen entering a large car. No trace of her has been found. Her mother is ill and family members have appealed for the girl to return. Officers were asked to help locate her.
Mrs. Mary Woods, 2903 Denmead St., also is ill and has appealed for her daughter, Toinette Staples, 16, to return. The girl was last seen at 10:15, Aug. 20, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marcelyn Stokes, 9020 Rendalla St., Bellflower, where she had been visiting.
Toinette packed an overnight bag with a few things and walked out. She told her small cousins at the house that she had a headache and was going out for some fresh air.

TOINETTE STAPLES Vanished Wednesday

UP Official Takes Santa Rosa Position
SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 23.—(AP) Dan Bowerman, Pacific division business manager of the United Press, will become general manager of the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat Sept. 1, Mrs. Ernest L. Finley, president-publisher of the newspaper, announced tonight.

Democrats Seek Curb on Smudge

STOCKTON, Aug. 23.—(AP) Democratic leaders today called for smudge control in the citrus countries of Southern California.
The executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee adopted a resolution declaring the soot and smoke from old fashioned smudge pots are a health menace.

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A Festival of Sensational Diamond Values!

Extra Value!

14 DIAMONDS
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Both Rings Only...
Only at NASH

No Money Down!
\$1.75 a Week!

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BROADWAY AND PINE
201 PINE AVE.

Long Beach's Leading Jewelers
Open Friday Evenings
Triple Tested for Color—Cut—Clarity
FREE Part & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

Left for Moment, \$800 Still Gone
A sneak thief got \$800 yesterday for a moment's work at Cole's Market, 1090 E. Fourth St. Loren B. Morgan, manager, said the money was change which had been delivered to the market by an armored car.
He said he placed the money on a cabinet in the rear of the store and left for a moment. When he returned, he opened the floor safe, reached up for the money and found it gone.
The money was in \$5 and \$10 bills, Morgan said.

San of L. B. Resident Dies in LaCanada
Theodore J. White, 49, son of Mrs. Nellie White, 627 W. Third St., died Thursday at his home in LaCanada.
The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Kiefer and Eyerick Mortuary, Glendale.

Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

LADIES' FULL slips 97¢
MULTIFILAMENT BEMBERG RAYON
Sizes 32 to 40
Lovely new styles with dainty lace and nylon trim. Adjustable shoulder straps. Cut to fit without wrinkles. White, pink or blue.
ON BASEMENT SALES FLOOR

LADIES' GIRDLES 88¢
Special Manufacturer's Purchase of
Sizes small, medium, large. Panty and garter style. White only. Slightly irregular.
ON BASEMENT SALES FLOOR

Solid Color and Striped Chambray 51.00
36" width, colorfast. Colors: green, rose, lavender, grey, red, plus many colors in the stripe chambray. Ideal for ladies' dresses; children's school dresses.
ON BASEMENT SALES FLOOR

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Open Friday Night Till Nine

Nixon Campaign Staff Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) The National campaign staff of Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, was announced today by Murray M. Chotiner, campaign manager for the California Senator.

George MacKinnon of Minneapolis, former Minnesota Congressman, was named research director.

Others appointed were Ruth Arnold of Los Angeles, assistant campaign manager—the same post she held in Nixon's successful campaign for the Senate in 1950; Glenard P. Lipscomb, California legislature member from Los Angeles, executive secretary; and Ted Rogers, Hollywood advertising man, television and radio liaison director.

Clergyman Reports Finding Fabled Land of Atlantis

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 23. A German clergyman claimed today he has found the fabled land of Atlantis in the North Sea off Helgoland.

Rev. Juergen Spanuth of Bordelum said a diver from his expedition saw the remains of the legendary kingdom at a depth of 30 feet.

These included walls six to eight feet high and 270 feet long of stones up to six feet in circumference.

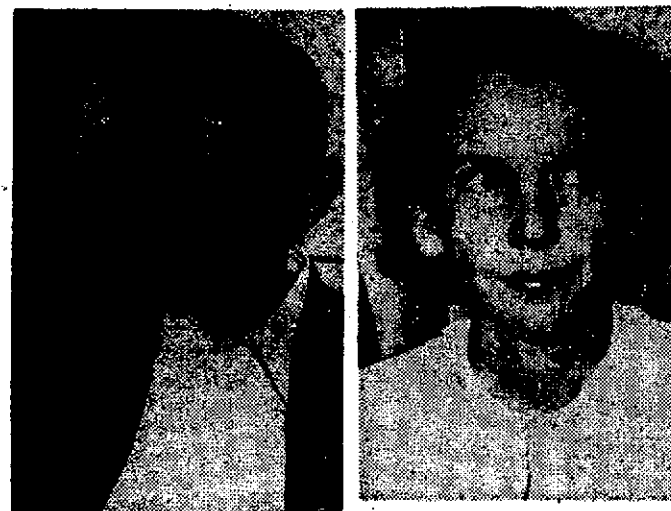
The ruins, the pastor said, covered at least 60 acres on the sea floor.

Spanuth has been looking for years for Atlantis, convinced that writings of the Greek philosopher Plato and inscriptions in ancient Egyptian temples indicated the sunken land was located in what modern man calls the North Sea. Other persons have claimed in the past to have located Atlantis. A German professor said in 1926 he had determined it was the Sahara Desert south of Tunis.

Spanuth said the ruins are five nautical miles from Helgoland in the direction of the German coast at a spot known to sailors as "Stone Ground." He said he would outfit a new expedition soon to return there with special diving equipment and dredges.

Although legends refer to Atlantis as a "lost continent," Spanuth has worked on the theory it was of modest size.

Officers Grill Uncle of Murdered Girl



HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH—Pictured above are John Chauncey Lawrence, 37, and his wife, Marjorie Lawrence, 37, who are being held in San Francisco for questioning about the murder of 16-year-old Kathryn Knodel of Redlands. Lawrence is slain girl's uncle.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. An uncle of Kathryn Knodel, pretty 16-year-old victim of a sex slayer in Southern California, calmly surrendered to a policeman here early today.

Denying any knowledge of the killing, John Chauncey Lawrence, 37, told police he thought they wanted him about "woman trouble" in Memphis, Tenn.

Inspector George Murray said police were taking a statement from Lawrence.

Lawrence, an unemployed manufacturer of knit goods, had been sought after reports that a man answering his description was seen in an old automobile.

VANISHED WEDNESDAY

His niece disappeared from her home at Redlands, Calif., and her battered, almost nude body was found Wednesday near Palm Springs.

Lawrence denied being near either place, but said he had returned Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., where he said he had quarreled with a woman he had been living with, and had brought about a reconciliation with his wife at San Rafael, Calif.

The wife, Marjorie, 37, a registered nurse, was taken into custody with Lawrence and held as a possible material witness.

Inspector George F. Smith said police, searching Lawrence's 1936 Dodge sedan, found a heavy metal bar bearing a red stain which "might be blood." They also found a red mark on the inside of the left hand front door, and were to make blood tests.

Don S. French, a railroad switchman at Garnet, 10 miles from the desert road where the girl's body was found, told authorities he had helped a man of Lawrence's description push a stalled 1936 sedan from a crossing about an hour before discovery of the body.

Smith said Lawrence had a four-inch scratch on his upper left arm and scratches on his back and legs.

Lawrence said he received the scratches in a fight with his Memphis woman friend last Saturday. Smith said Lawrence admitted serving time at Preston Reformatory on a robbery conviction in his youth.

DENIES IMPLICATION

"I didn't have anything to do with that down there," he said, referring to the brutal slaying of his niece. "I didn't do it."

His wife, appearing upset by her incarceration, expressed faith in her husband of 14 years.

"I know he didn't have anything to do with it down there," she declared.

Chief of Police Warren Slaughter of Redlands, accompanied by deputies from Orange and San Bernardino counties, was reported en route here to escort Lawrence and his wife to Redlands.

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Complete 21-Point Examination!

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If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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2.49

Penney's own famous "Foremost" 11-oz. blue denim jeans are extra heavy duty performers. They're Sanitized for perfect fit after many washings... have a copper fly... snug fit... five pockets. Copper-plated rivets at all points of strain.

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS
1.98

Sanitized denim, the same weight as our men's heavier overalls! Extra denim patches, sewed inside knees where most needed, add to already tremendous wear. Heavy duty zipper. Sizes 4 to 12.

BOYS' PARTRIDGE CORDS
4.98

Popular thickset partridge corduroys in grey and brown. Made with zipper fly! Sizes 12 to 18 in short, medium and long lengths. A real back-to-school favorite.

SIZES 8 AND 10 3.98
JR. BOYS' SIZES 3.79

HEATHERTONE KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
1.49

Long wearing interlock cotton knit with lined collar and short sleeves. Popular sport shirt style with button closure at neck. Some with contrasting trim on collar. Sizes 4 to 16.

LONG SLEEVE GINGHAM PLAID SHIRTS
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Washable woven cotton gingham sport shirts in regular or tartan plaids. Pre-shrunk—you buy his correct size. Long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 16.

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VALUES BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Maybe Plaid are stretch and maybe not

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CLASSROOM COTTONS
2.98

Come in tomorrow and see our grand array of back-to-school dresses. Gay plaids and prints that will look bright and crisp after many washings. Come in and see the fresh up-to-the-minute styles with lovely details. Sanitized fabrics.

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She'll want to top off her skirts with neat as well as dressy type blouses. We have just about any style she might want. Cotton and rayon fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.
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COMBINATION LITTLE GIRLS' BLOUSE SLIP
Here is a clever idea for those little girls 3 to 6x. Dainty little blouse with its own slip attached. Blouses made with ruffles or contrasting braid trim.
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SIZE 3 TO "X" CORDUROY SKIRTS
Darling little suspender style skirts in the season's most popular fabric... corduroy! Plain colors or prints in assorted shades. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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ASSORTED GIRLS' SKIRTS 3.98
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Wheels Leap Truck, Crash Into House



Hey, Mom! Is This an Earthquake?

Rolling off a truck trailer, a 400-pound dual wheel assembly bounced off a house at 6223 Carson St., yesterday and crashed into a window at the home of William Wiener, 6229 Carson St.

In the picture, at left, Mrs. Viola Wiener and Cathy Wiener, 3 1/2, examine broken glass and debris from the shattered window frame which was strewn inside the house.

Pictured at right, Frank Resnik (right), 28, of 5602 Long Beach Blvd., the driver of the truck, takes a look at the damage outside the house with Buck and Andy Wiener.

The other house received only a dent.—(Staff Photos.)



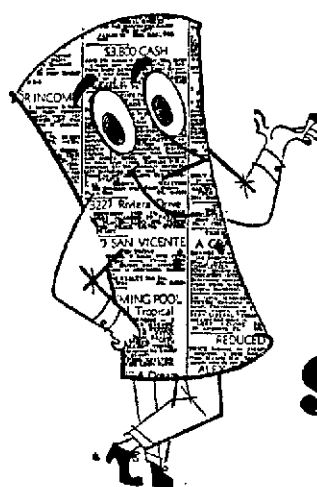
SLEEPING SICKNESS WAR—More than 300 cities and towns in the vast San Joaquin Valley are fighting to eradicate encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. Part of Bettina Rosay's job is letting mosquitoes feed on her blood, as one is doing above, to keep the insects alive for laboratory study. Wide areas are being sprayed to eradicate the disease-carrying pests. More than 450 persons have been hospitalized with the disease. —(AP Photo.)



PROTEST — Christina Christy (left), 18, and Arden Murray, 21, tall shapely models pictured above, picket the New York District Attorney's office to protest the use of the "model" label by outstanding figures in the New York vice probe.—(UP Telephoto.)



PIN-UP — Pert Betty Hutchinson (pictured at left), 17, of 25025 Walnut Ave., Lomita, has been selected as Pin-up of the Year by the men of the Naval Communications Center on Guam. The servicemen saw her picture in newspapers while she was competing in the Miss Lomita Beauty Pageant and wrote a letter to the beauty queen to tell her of their selection. — (Press-Telegram Photo.)



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morning
INDEPENDENT

evening
PRESS-TELEGRAM

McCormick Airs Appeal for 3rd Party

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP) Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, tonight urged formation of another political party in this country, to be known as "the American Party."

McCormick, a lifelong Republican, in a radio speech criticized both major party candidates for President—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. He added:

"Do not vote for either of these candidates. Concentrate on voting for patriotic candidates for Congress in both parties."

The speech was broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System. "I think the American Party should nominate candidates for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency in 1956," he said.

"I can see no benefit in changing me, too," Dewey for "I, too," he said, who was nominated and is entirely surrounded by men who know exactly what they want—which is not the good of this country," McCormick asserted.

He declared that Gov. Stevenson "is the nominee of the CIO, for which the present Democratic Party is merely a false face, and which intends to destroy utterly private initiative and private property."

He proposed that "we support those American-minded men who run as Republicans until they find it politically desirable to run as members of the American Party."

"In states where the Republican Party has been betrayed,

Father Grieves at Accident Scene



FINDS SON KILLED—William Guzy grieves over the body of his son, Ronald, 18, after being called to the scene of a traffic accident a block from the Guzy home in Minneapolis. Ronald was killed when thrown from a car in which he was a passenger and then run over. The drivers escaped serious injury. One of the cars is in the background. (AP Wirephoto.)

such as New York and Massachusetts, I think we should support the patriotic candidate for Congress on the Republican and Democratic tickets in those states and put up American candidates where both candidates are international New Dealers," he said.

"If I were a resident of Virginia, I would vote for Sen. Harry Byrd," he said. "Every patriot in Wisconsin will vote for

Sen. Joseph McCarthy."

He listed the following Republicans as senators and congressmen "every patriot should vote for:"

Senators William F. Knowland (Calif.), John J. Williams (Del.), William E. Jenner (Ind.), James P. Kem (Mo.), Zales N. Ecton (Mont.), Hugh Butler (Neb.), John W. Bricker (Ohio), Edward Martin (Pa.), Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), and Harry Cain (Wash.), and Reps. J. Glenn Beal (Md.) and Charles E. Potter (Mich.).

He said "every patriot should vote against" the following Republicans:

Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.), Edward J. Thye (Minn.), Irving M. Ives (N.Y.), and Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.).

At his Beverly, Mass., home, Sen. Lodge, who directed Eisenhower's pre-convention campaign, said:

"McCormick doesn't know what he is talking about. He is not an authority on patriotism. He is somewhat of a screwball."

Water Falls, Hope to Find Four in Cave

MUOTATHAL, Switzerland, Aug. 23. (AP) Rescue workers hoped tonight that falling water levels in Hell's Hole would permit them tomorrow to reach four Swiss explorers trapped deep within the Alpine cave.

Water pouring in through the earth from the heaviest rainfall of the year formed huge lakes in the passageways soon after Dr. Alfred Boegli and three students entered to take measurements of the cave last week. They have been trapped eight days.

Andre Grobet, president of the Swiss Speleological Society and leader of rescue efforts, said the level of the first water obstacle, known as Sand Hall, has fallen in the last two days from a depth of nearly 100 feet to about 15 feet. Once a patrol gets through the Sand Hall, it will learn whether two other water basins are passable.

If these points are clear of water, the rescue column will start to fan out through the 15 miles of charted underground passages.

The 15 speleologists and members of the Swiss Alpine Club recruited for the rescue column know the inside of Hell's Hole like a city park. They will be accompanied by an army telephone patrol which will establish phone connections at various points with the main rescue headquarters outside.

Eight litter bearers also will accompany the party to carry the men back to the entrance if necessary.

Rescuers hoped to find the four men at a food cache approximately two hours from the entrance in an unimpeded walk.

Bag 26 MIGs in 22 Days

SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 24. (AP) United States Sabre jet pilots today claimed probably "the most clean-cut victory" of the Korean war, shooting down 26 MIGs and damaging 29 at a cost of one Sabre in only 22 days of August.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said the newest comparable performance to the blazing air battles of August was last June. In that entire month, 2 MIGs were shot down and one United States Sabre was lost.

How high the Sabres might boost their August total was in doubt, MIG jets which offered battle at great cost to themselves early in August have been shy lately, and rains now are hampering operations.

For example, the total for the 22 days include but three MIGs shot down in the seven-day period ended Friday. Daily totals often exceeded three when the going was hot and heavy earlier in the month.

The Air Force said that six Allied planes failed to return to base last week. Two were shot down by Red ground fire. Four others, including two Sabres, were lost to "other causes," presumably bad weather. A typhoon hampered air operations during the period.

Rain whipped across the Korean front most of Saturday, holding back both air and ground operations.

Vessel Sails Close to Pole

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) The Navy said today the coast guard icebreaker Eastwind probably has sailed closer to the North Pole than any other vessel under her own power.

Heavy ice forced the craft to latitude 82 degrees, 38 minutes, 20 seconds, only 442 nautical miles from the pole.

The Navy said sailing vessels of early polar explorers, such as Norway's Raoul Amundsen may have come closer, but from a different direction—from the Spitzbergen Island area northeast of Greenland.

The Eastwind probably has reached the most northerly latitude attained by any ship under her own power," the Navy announcement said.

Half Million Miners on 10-Day Stoppage

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23. (AP) Approximately 475,000 United Mine Workers went on a 10-day holiday today as fears spread that a strike might be called by John L. Lewis late next month. John L. Lewis, bushy-browed chieftain of the UMW, has paved the way for a possible strike. He has notified the Federal Mediation Service a dispute exists in the coal fields—a step that must be taken under the Taft-Hartley Act at least 30 days before a strike can start.

However, the way is open for the government to seek a 60-day no strike injunction under the T-H law if Lewis decides to call a strike in his efforts to negotiate new contracts in both the hard and soft coal industries.

The mine workers' chief has served notice that he is not willing to allow the contracts to remain in force after the expiration dates and the traditional policy of the UMW is "no contract, no work."

Contracts with most operators of the soft coal industry expire Sept. 21 while the contracts in the hard coal fields expire Sept. 30.

As the Lewis ordered memorial period began—to call attention to the safety conditions of the mines, ostensibly—the UMW's welfare and retirement fund said the deaths of 41 miners in soft coal fields have been reported since the miners' vacation period in early July.

In the fields, the coal miners have little comment on Lewis' orders to take a holiday.

Through the years they have been accustomed to memorial periods and strikes. Recently, some miners have not been working more than two or three days a week because there's a big stockpile of coal above ground.

Most experts say a strike wouldn't bring on too many hardships before two or possibly three months.

The miners are scheduled to return to work Sept. 2. The memorial period will cost them only five days' work since it covers two weekends and Labor Day when no work is ordinarily performed anyway.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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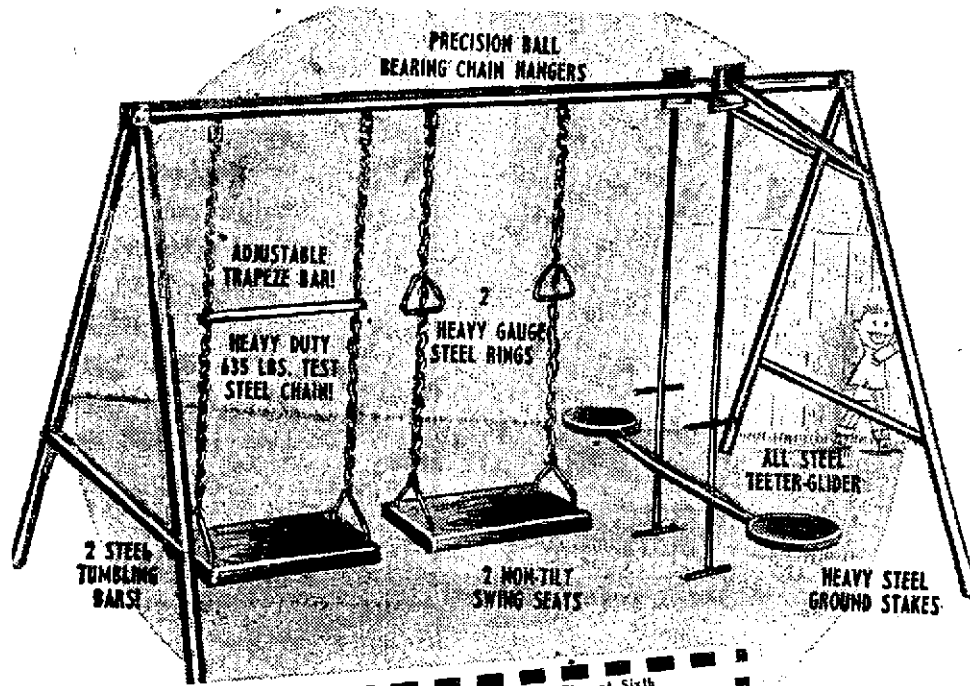
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44.95 Double-Swing
ALL-STEEL
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NOTHING DOWN, \$5 Monthly

You won't have to worry where Junior and his pals are playing when you have this circus-fun gym set in your backyard. It's a full-size all-steel gym with every safety feature built in. And it's everything the kids want: TWO swings, flying teeter glider, trapeze, set of rings, two chinning bars and ball-bearing hangers. Plus weather and rust-resistant BAKED enamel finish.

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Eastern-Columbia
PINE at SIXTH

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE from your Labor Day drive

It may sound like "old stuff" to you—"take it easy; speed kills." But don't let your Labor Day week end be the death of you and your family! Start for your destination early; slow down after dark. Make sure your brakes, headlights and

windshield wipers are in good working condition. Be careful about passing. Use your hand signals. Above all, stay on your guard every minute you're behind the wheel. You'll live to enjoy the next week end.

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Chrome Dinettes**
(ever-so-slightly-imperfect)

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Because of the slight imperfections (which don't affect the wear a bit) we can make this offer. But hurry! There are 50 sets to go! They have heavy triple chrome-plated tubular steel construction! The colorful plastic tops are stain, acid and mar-resistant! All 4 chairs are expertly upholstered in durable matching plastic covers. Your choice of Pedestal, Straight Leg or Duncan Phyfe styles (some with extension tops). Your choice of red, grey or yellow decorator colors.

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BELLE-SHARMEER
stockings
in personal leg sizes

When stockings cling close as the powder on your nose, they fit! And that's how Belle-Shar-meers cling (worn in the proper leg-size). They just never slip or slide. Seams behave! Try them! **\$1.35 to \$1.95 pr.**
Hosiery, Street Floor

brev (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2	modite (green edge) for average size legs. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11	duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 11 1/2 to 12 1/2	classic (olive edge) for largest legs. Sizes 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
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BARBIZON
slips
\$2.50 \$2.98

Foreground: "Bryn Belle," the slip that made Barbizon famous. Patented 4-gore design, double top, perfectly tailored in rayon satin. Formerly \$2.98, now **\$2.50**
Background: "Jaunty Rite," moulded midriff style with gathers under bustline, sheer nylon trim on bodice. Formerly \$3.50, now **\$2.98**
Both slips in petal pink or white. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-44 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Lingerie, Third Floor



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challis
\$17.95

*Bates' new washable blended fabric of dynel, nylon and combed cotton. Features wool-like warmth and softness, resistance to perspiration, moths, mildew, creasing. Completely washable, under 2% shrinkage, colorfast. All this in a classic wraparound robe in blue or red paisley print. Sizes 10 to 20.
Robes, Third Floor



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Prom-datin' or cogitatin', there's a Warner-Wonderful bra for your every waking hour. Exciting; how our Warner's bra wardrobe takes you from strapless belle to sweater girl—with the loveliest accent on your curves and that nothing-next-to-you feeling. Come in to Buffums' to choose Warner-Wonderful bras for your back-to-school wardrobe.

Foundations, Third Floor



No. 1311 Fabulous Merry Widow cinch bra for your best prom charmer. Nylon marquisette and elastic. Black or white. 32-38. B cup only. **\$12.50**



No. 2059 Million dollar hold-up in cotton and marquisette for strapless ease. White. 32-38. A, B and C cups. **\$3.50**

No. 1045 Wonderful for sports. Famous A'lure elastic bra stretches with you. White. 32-40. A, B and C cups. **\$3.95**



No. 2076 French-stitched broadcloth favorite bra for daylong comfort. White. 32-40. A, B and C cups. **\$2.25**



No. 1175 Neeth your sheepest lovelies, not a strap in sight. Longline white eyelet. 32-38. B and C cups. **\$7.50**



No. 2184 Crisp nylon taffeta and marquisette for jiffy wash 'n dry wearing. White. 32-38. A, B and C cups. **\$2.50**



ENGROSSED IN THEIR checker game, John Brock (left), 44 Argonne Ave., and Herb Schofield, 1524 E. 10th St., ignore the scenery. It's Betty Jo Hoeven of 335 Bay Shore Dr.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

Hollydale Women Plan Board Session Tuesday

HOLLYDALE—Events announced for the Woman's Club by meeting Aug. 26, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Garrison, are an executive board line Ave., and a breakfast Aug. 27, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sellers, 13909 S. Ra-Brown, 11520 S. G.

Republicans Open 18th District Battle

By THE LOOKOUT

The 18th District Congressional contest opened on a fighting note yesterday, with Republicans cracking sharply at Joseph M. Kennick, only Friday night formally chosen as the Democratic nominee.

Kennick was described as an "eleventh-hour desperation candidate" by Woodrow Baird, 18th District Republican chairman, and Craig Hosmer, the Republican Congressional nominee, immediately asked what Kennick would do about the "Truman machine and Fair Deal platform of the Democratic party."

But Harry Wade, Democrat, who had contended with Wade for the nomination, commented yesterday:

"I am a Democrat and will support the Democratic ticket. I wish Joe Kennick luck in his campaign."

The new candidate, chosen by the State Democratic Executive Committee at Stockton without a dissenting vote, said he plans a "constructive, hard hitting campaign," and will come out with a platform in about two weeks.

Kennick's choice was made by the party organization because the June primary failed to give the Democrats a candidate. They gave the nod then to Republican W. S. Grant, who was ineligible to accept because he had lost the Republican nomination to Hosmer.

HOSMER STATEMENT

Hosmer issued a statement, say-

ing "it will be interesting to see whether or not this nominee will repudiate the Truman machine and the Fair Deal platform his party has handed him. If he does not do so, he can promise the voters only the same sorry spectacles the Truman-Acheson failure team has provided in the past. If he does, he will become a party renegade without political friends and without the ability to call for cooperation of others to meet the needs of our district."

"If he simply tries to compromise and appease all elements, his indecision will reflect a lack of courage so desperately needed to meet the perils facing the nation."

BAIRD COMMENTS

Baird, the Republican leader, commented: "The voters will have a serious question as to the qualification of this eleventh-hour desperation candidate. The 18th District needs more than a local bureaucrat whose experience has been limited to a narrow field having nothing to do with the problems facing us at the Congressional level."

Kennick announced he is formulating a campaign platform that will cover such issues as foreign policy, taxes and narcotics.

"I shall support a foreign policy worthy of being called an American foreign policy," he said. "I believe in tax reduction and I shall vote for reduction where, in

Opponents of District 18



JOE KENNICK



CRAIG HOSMER

my opinion, national defense will not be impaired."

He said the narcotics problem as it applies to youth will get his full attention. He plans to institute legislation to make sale of narcotics to juveniles a capital federal offense.

"It is my opinion that those who would inflict a life of debauchery and horror upon youngsters have forfeited their right ever to hold a place in our society. The penalty may seem severe, but I would be opposed to applying a 'Lindberg law' to dope peddlers."

PLANS COMMITTEE

Kennick said he would announce a campaign committee and a campaign manager in a few days. He said many "respected citizens"

had offered their services to his campaign. Thanking those who supported him for the nomination, Kennick said that the action of the executive committee was a "vote of confidence in the overwhelming majority of the local delegation which sought my nomination."

Lady Elks Initiate

PARAMOUNT — Ceremonies for initiating new members into the Lady Elks were held during a regular meeting by the group. Initiated were Mrs. Doris Hillhouse, Mrs. Doris Nelson and Mrs. Ruth Erwin.

The group's president, Mrs. Jessie Barber, announced that a social evening will be held Aug. 27.

It's Middle Age vs. Youth in Congress Race

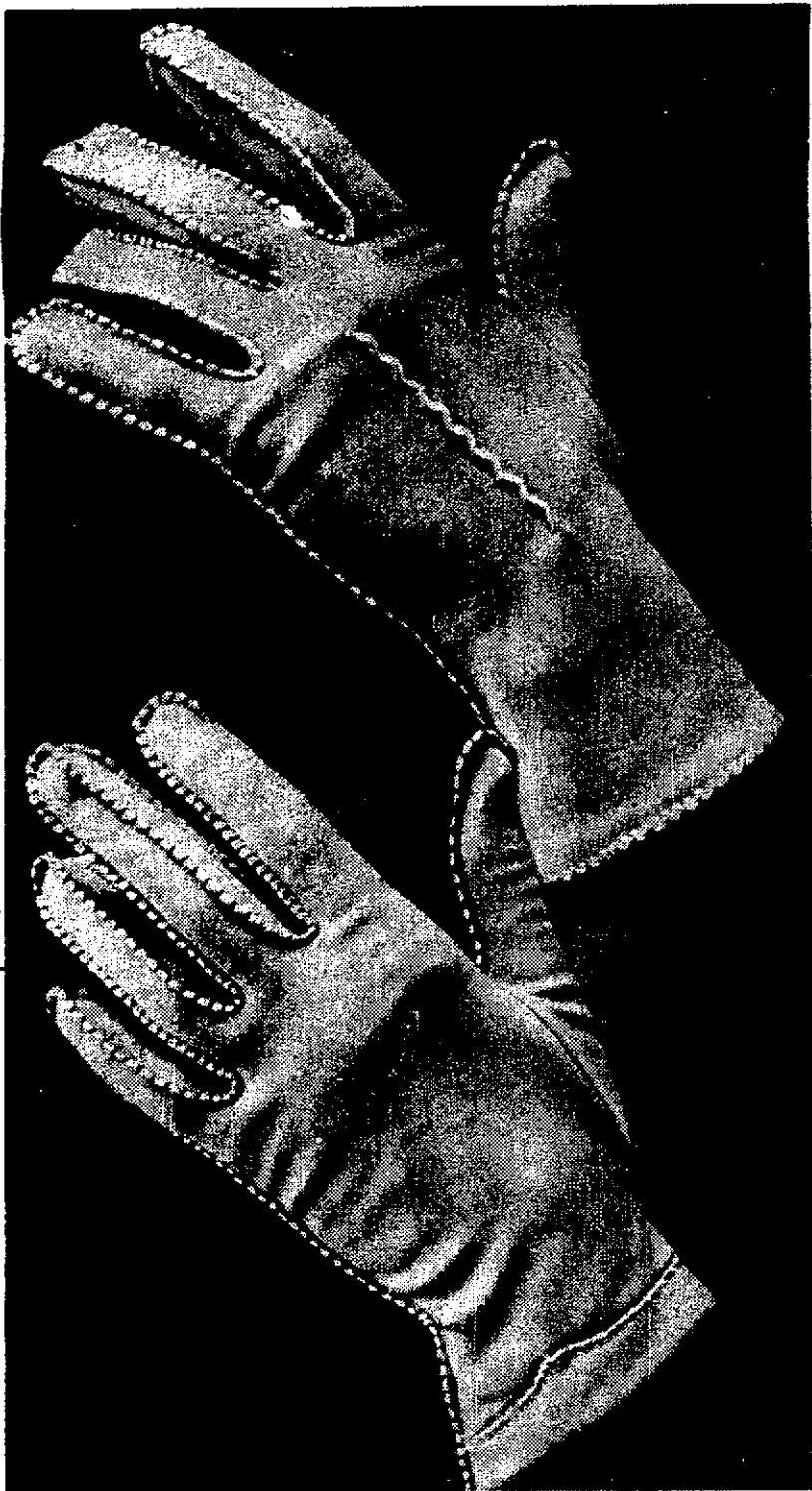
The race for 18th District Congressman finds a middle-aged, highly articulate social worker pitted against a young and dynamic attorney.

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, 46, Democrat, has headed the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau since 1940. His only previous experience in running for political office was back in 1944 when he campaigned unsuccessfully for 71st District Assemblyman. Kennick came to Long Beach as a member of the Bureau in 1936. Before that he was connected with the Los Angeles County Department of Charities. He is immediate past president of the California Juvenile Agencies.

CRAIG HOSMER, 37, Republican, is making his second try for Congress here. In 1950 he garnered almost 13,000 votes more than his Democratic opponent, Rep. Clyde Doyle, in the area which now comprises the 18th District—but couldn't pick up enough support in other areas to gain victory. Hosmer was admitted to the bar in 1940. He has served as an attorney for the Atomic Energy Commission and is a former governor of the Long Beach Bar Association. A combat veteran, he served six years in the Navy as officer and enlisted man in World War II.

we're open monday night till 9:30

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New fall shades to smartly accent your newest fashions.
Top: Shorty with stitched down cuff in white, black, navy, brown, maple, eggshell, violette, grey, purple, blond, gold.

Bottom: Classic slipon in white, navy, black, Irish green, eggshell, platinum blue, boulevard grey.

May Co. Lakewood Gloves, Street Floor



special purchase
NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS

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Exciting rainbow shades in permanently pleated nylon tricot half slips. Ombre coloring and beautiful tailoring to add a lavishly glamorous touch to your lingerie wardrobe. Wonderfully washable nylon tricot slips that need no ironing and will retain their lovely pleats through many washings. Graduated shades of melon, grey, yellow, blue, brown and orchid. In S. M. L. Also available in all white.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor



VAN RAALTE NYLONS

Formerly 1.50 and 1.65
15-Denier, 51-Gauge

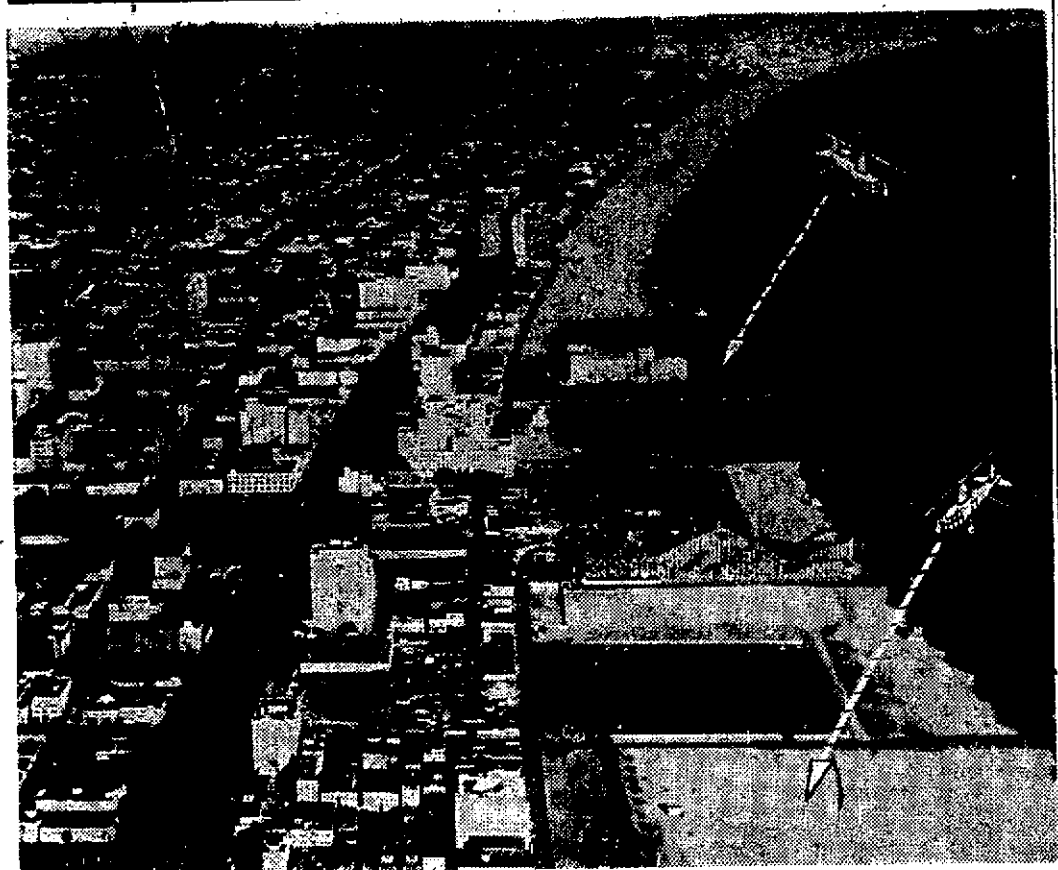
1.35

Fabulous lace-top Frivol and stunning Dark Accent with tone-on-tone heel and seam... both at a new easy-on-the-budget price. The same superb, long-wearing Van Raalte quality, fine pencil-line seams and exclusive Flexfoe that has you walking on air.

LACE TOP FRIVOL Encore, a rich taupe. Spotlight, a lively beige. Starlight, a fashionable neutral.

DARK ACCENT WITH DARK SEAMS AND HEELS. Black on Starlight or Drama (a mauve beige). Brown on Spotlight, Navy on Drama. Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 short, 8 1/2-10 1/2 medium, 9 1/2-11 long.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor



TAKE YOUR CHOICE—City fathers are considering two sites for a proposed helicopter port giving fast air traffic between Long Beach and Los Angeles. L. A. Airways officials last week studied the plot behind Municipal Auditorium and the beach near Magnolia Pier (lower diagram). A helicopter will make a test landing on the beach this week. But where?

Long Beach Gets Recreation Meet

Long Beach will be the center of recreation in California on Feb. 10-13 when the 1953 state recreation conference convenes here with 1000 delegates in attendance.

That was the announcement yesterday at municipal convention headquarters where Frank Finch, convention manager, said preparations already have been launched for the big get-together.

State Recreation Conference officials, led by Ray Coates, president, already have huddled here regarding the meeting, one of the top recreation gatherings in the nation.

Co-chairman of the local arrangements committee are Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of municipal and school recreation here, and Dr. Frank B. Harnett, assistant director of Long Beach municipal recreation.

Townsendites Set Meetings

Meetings of Long Beach Townsend clubs for the week have been listed by the club's general secretary, Mrs. H. T. Newby.

Stephen Young will be in charge of a meeting of Club 1 in Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Tuesday meetings include a card party at the hall at 1 p. m. and a meeting of Club 7 at the hall at 7:30 p. m. Clubs of the 18th District will meet at the hall at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday with Don Muchmore as the guest speaker.

Club 12 will meet at the hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge. A card party will be held at the hall at 1 p. m. Friday and Club 2 will meet at the same location at 7:30 p. m. with Paul Dietrick as the speaker. Mrs. Lily Mercer will be in charge of a meeting of clubs of the 18th District at the hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. An entertainment program has been arranged.

Lakewood Group to Discuss Fair

Discussions on picnic-fair plans and a parkway district proposal head the topics for a meeting of Lakewood Taxpayers Association in St. Cyprian's Social Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Plans for the picnic-fair Sept. 21 in Pan American Park will be outlined by Don Rochlen, general chairman. The event is sponsored by the Taxpayers Association and Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A report on progress of the association in its effort to expand the Park, Parkway and Recreation District to encompass all Lakewood will be given by managing director Clark Searle.

Reports will also be given by Robert Bollinger on efforts to form a Lakewood Village trash and garbage collection district, and by James Harm on objections by Lakewood residents to midjet auto racing in Veterans Stadium.

Supervisor's Deputy to Address Chamber
Edward Kennedy, field deputy for county supervisor Herbert C. Legg, will speak at a meeting of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce board of directors at noon Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

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very lasting
very curly
and half priced**

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Reg. 17.50 **8.75**
Reg. 25.00 **12.50**

Styled Haircut
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Long Beach City College

An Invitation to CAMPUS AND CAREER GIRLS

What's new in the fashion world? What are the newest styles? You'll be thrilled to view the answers to your fashion questions when May Co. Lakewood presents its Fall Fashion preview on August 25th. Meet your Campus representative.

For the college girl, 2:30 p. m.
For the career girl, 7:30 p. m.

May Co. Lakewood Auditorium, Downstairs

Obituaries

CARLISLE—Charles Albert Carlisle, 83, of 442 W. Fourth St., a resident here 22 years, died yesterday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Ontario, Canada, he came here from Portland, Ore. He and Mrs. Carlisle had celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Aug. 15. Surviving are the widow, Margaret; a son, William A. of China Lake; one grandchild, and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at noon tomorrow in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SHACKELFORD—Walter Davis Shackelford, DDS, retired, 79, of 108 Roswell Ave., died yesterday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in Troy, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Phoenix, Ariz., in 1942, after having retired from a dental practice of 25 years. He was a member of East Side Christian Church. Surviving are the widow; a son, Dr. Gordon E. Shackelford, DDS, of Phoenix; and a grandson. The funeral will be directed by Loper Funeral Services.

TAPPING—Edgar James Tapping, 69, of 2882 Long Beach Blvd., treasurer of an oil products manufacturing concern, died Friday in

Epley to Speak to Credit Group

Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Credit Club in the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Epley, who covered the recent Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago, will give intimate observations on those events.

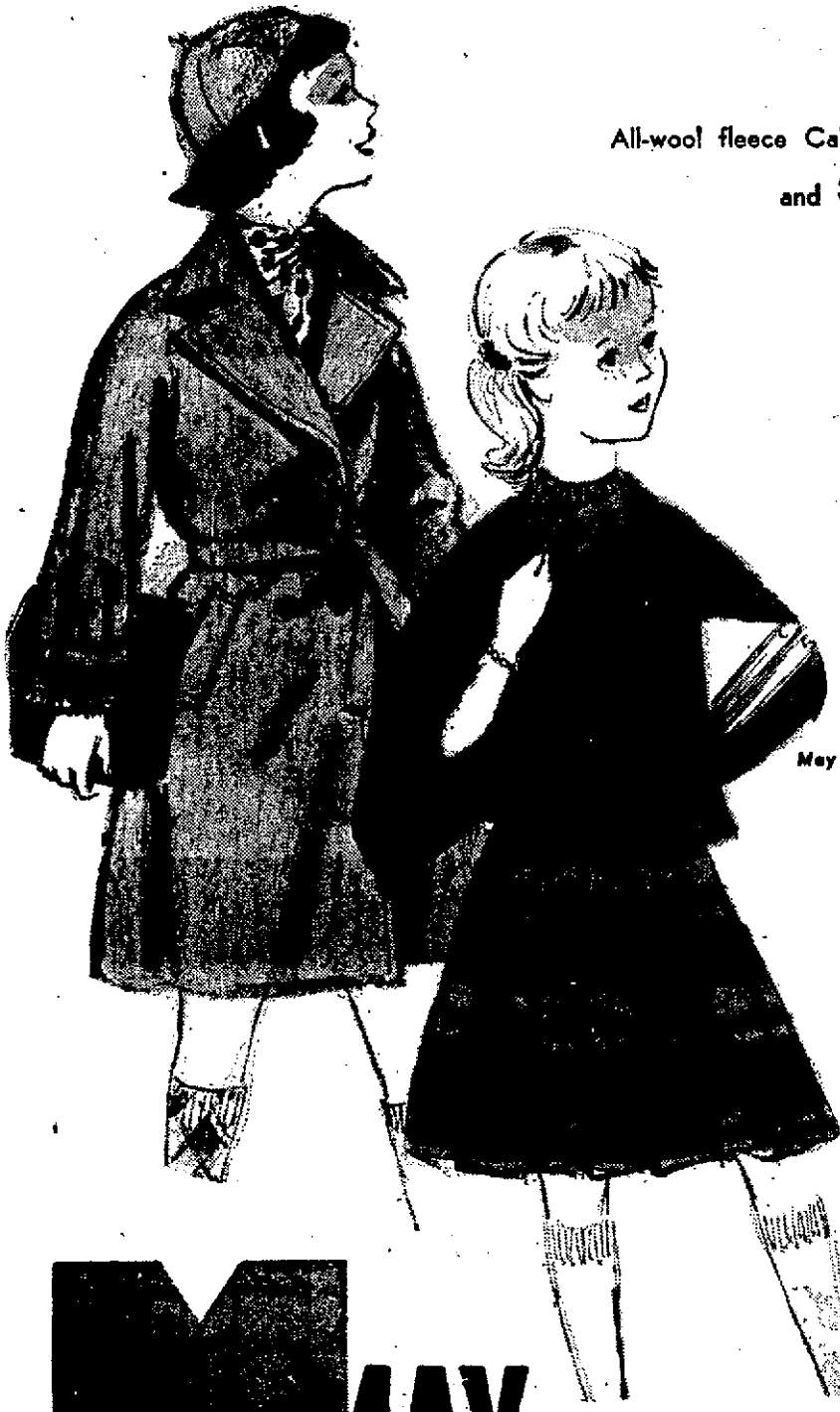
Richard H. Beach, credit manager of the Press-Telegram and a director of the club, will introduce the speaker.

Beginning Sept. 24 a school for credit officials will be held one night each week for six weeks. Robert D. Carter, president of the club, said details of the school will be disclosed at the meeting Thursday.

for several years. Surviving are a son, Lt. Frederick H. White of San Francisco; two brothers, Paul S. Hamilton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Roland Hamilton of Rockford, Ill.; three grandchildren. Private services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Dilday Chapel. Rev. William H. Galbraith will officiate.

we're open monday night till 9:30

GIRLS' BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR



All-wool fleece California wrap coat, soft, cuddly and warm. Gold button trim, beige, red, blue, grey. Sizes 7 to 14.

19.98

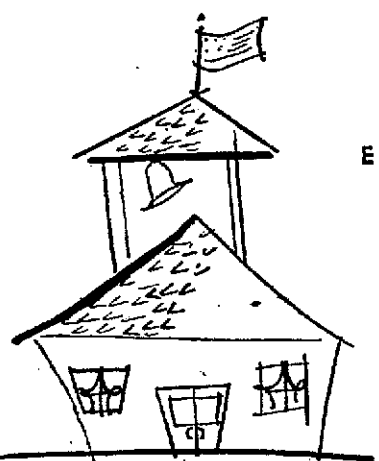
All-wool plaid pleated skirt in royal, red, brown. Sizes 7-14. **5.98**

All-wool slip-on sweater **2.95**

Matching cardigan **3.95**

Red, green, white, yellow, navy.

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The latest important fashion innovation is glamour tops for daytime, evening or anytime wear... and May Co. has them in textured knitted cotton that looks like wool and are so easy to launder yourself. Wear them inside or outside. They're so low-priced you'll want several. S-M-L.

- A. Middy—black/white, white/black, navy/white, red/white, **3.95**
- B. Turtle Striper—black/grey, charcoal/grey or brown/beige, **2.95**
- C. Dotted Darling—gray/black dot, gray/red dot, beige/brown dot, **2.95**
- D. Button Striper—gray/black, black/gold, red/black, brown/beige, **2.95**
- E. Angora Touch—black, red, turquoise, hot pink, white, white angora trim, **3.95**
- F. Contrast Bands—heather, gold, turquoise/pink, contrast bands, **2.95**

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In California add 3% state sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. P.T.—8-24



SLAIN SOLDIER HONORED—A Bronze Star Medal for heroism during Korea action is presented to Mrs. Kiyayo Uragami of 2340 Delta Ave. by Col. J. W. Davis of Fort MacArthur during a ceremony at the post chapel yesterday. It was posthumously awarded to her son, Pvt. Takaya Uragami, who was killed during Korea fighting last November.—(Staff Photo.)

FOR HERO SON

Mother Gets Bronze Star

A posthumously awarded Bronze Star Medal was presented to Mrs. Kiyayo Uragami of 2340 Delta Ave. for her son, Pvt. Takaya Uragami, in a quiet ceremony conducted at the Fort MacArthur post chapel yesterday.

He was cited for steadfastly maintaining his position and battling fanatic Communists in fighting in Korea on Nov. 21 of last year. He was killed when the Reds finally overran his area.

The medal was presented to Mrs. Uragami by Col. John W. Davis, commanding officer of the fort. The rite was witnessed by three of the soldier's sisters, Takako, Mitsuko and Seiko.

Pvt. Uragami, 21, was born in San Pedro. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1949 and was inducted into the Army in February of last year.

Also receiving a Bronze Star at the ceremony was Joseph H. Klein of 669 S. Main St., Orange, for his son, Pfc. Joseph J. Klein, who is listed as missing in action but believed to be a prisoner of war.

Margaret Ends Visit to Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 23.—(AP) Margaret Truman headed back to Sweden today aboard the regular Stockholm-Helsinki ferry on her way back to Oslo, Norway.

10,000 Expected at Electronics Display

The largest display of electronic gadgets ever assembled in the west will be exhibited in Municipal Auditorium this week during the Western Electronic Show and Convention opening Wednesday.

An estimated 10,000 visitors from all over the nation will be here for the three-day gathering of the Institute of Radio Engineers and U. S. electricians manufacturers.

A total of 125 top scientists and electronic engineers from leading universities and government and private research laboratories will report on latest developments in the field.

Technical sessions will be held each day from 1 to 10 p. m. at the auditorium, Lafayette Hotel, and Pacific Coast Club.

300 TYPES OF GADGETRY

Over 300 kinds of electronics products will be on display on both floors of the auditorium. This will include government exhibits from the National Bureau of Standard Laboratories in Washington, D. C., and Corona and the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego.

Among the highly technical subjects to be discussed are: color television, electronic computers or "brains," point-to-point television, transistors, ultra-high frequency communication, information theory, and elementary systems for the guidance in flight of missiles and supersonic airplanes.

The convention and exhibits will be open to people in electronics industry, researchers, educators and interested businessmen. The general public, however, will not be admitted.

FCC MAN TO SPEAK

Rosel H. Hyde, member of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at a convention luncheon Friday noon at the Wilton Hotel's Marine Room. Hyde will discuss advancements in electronics and the future of radio and television.

Side trips to nearby electronics manufacturing plants will be arranged for registered visitors to the convention.

A fashion luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday has been planned for women visitors.

Chairman of the eighth annual convention and trade show is Heckert Parker of Long Beach.

Lakewood Village Urged to Vote on Trash Collection

Calling of an election on formation of a county garbage and trash collection district in the Lakewood Village section of Lakewood is recommended in a report to the Board of Supervisors by County Health Officer Roy O. Gilbert.

In his report, which the board will consider Tuesday, Gilbert points out that petitions requesting formation of the district are signed by 1171 residents of the area. He terms this a "substantial number."

The proposed district would be bounded by Carson St., Lakewood Blvd., Del Amo Blvd. and Bellflower Blvd. Before calling an election, the board is required to order preparation of an investigation report by the county surveyor and health officer on the area's financial condition. The board is expected to issue this order Tuesday.

Gilbert stated in his report that there are 880 addresses in the proposed district and 2236 meters for electrical users.

The drive to form the district has been spearheaded by Lakewood Taxpayers Association. Robert Bollinger is chairman of an association committee which



BOUND FOR BOWL—Planning for Long Beach Night at the Hollywood Bowl Helen Traubel Concert are Gladys Comstock Smith, chairman of the event; Grace Carriker, Chamber of Commerce information department, and Ben Whitmore of Tanner Motor Co. Concert busses will leave Wilton Hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Walker's Department Store employees will be guests of management.

we're open monday night till 9:30

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Autumn festival of SIMPLICITY FROCKS

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A. Calico print on fine cotton with ric-rac trim. Zip front and elasticized waist. Red, green, yellow or blue in sizes 12-42.

B. Striking East Indian print on fine cotton. Zip front and fag-goting trim. Brown, red or blue grounds in sizes 16-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

C. Colorful print on fine cotton, smart patterns. Fly front concealed zipper and turnback cuffs. Red, green or black in sizes 12-40, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

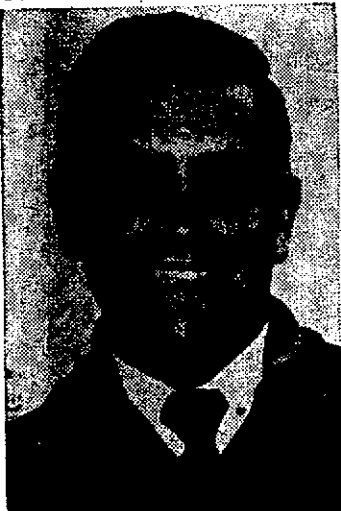
May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

GENUINE SPALDING SHOES

Another May Co. famous name... the genuine Spalding shoe with the spring heel. Smart and comfortable... for back to campus.

(Shown) All white buck saddle 10.95
Blue and white saddle 9.95
Brown and white saddle 9.95
(Shown) Red loafer, crepe sole 9.95
Maize loafer, crepe sole 9.95

May Co. Lakewood Shoes, Street Floor



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ROTARY HONOR

Youth Wins Scholarship

Gordon Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ray, 1400 Redondo Ave., has been awarded the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club scholarship for work done as a student at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

The scholarship is one of two of \$150 made available annually by the club to students of outstanding ability in extracurricular activities.

Ray, a senior physical education major, has been active in student government work and in musical activities. He is a vocal soloist and a member of the glee club and quartet. He holds charter membership in Cal Poly's chapter of Blue Key, national honor service fraternity.

Veterans to Cite L. B. Elks Band

A citation for entertaining patients in veterans' hospitals in the Southland will be presented Long Beach Elks Band by representatives of Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Elks Clubhouse, 19 Cedar Ave.

The department citation will be given by Harry Goodrich of Inglewood, department hospital chairman. Assisting will be Anthony R. Nagy of Glendale, department junior vice commander, and F. A. (Mickey) McMaster of Long Beach, assistant department hospital chairman. The meeting will be in charge of Louie Hougardy, commander of Long Beach Moffatt Post 1392, VFW.

we're open monday night till 9:30

SENSATIONAL 20" ARTONE SALE

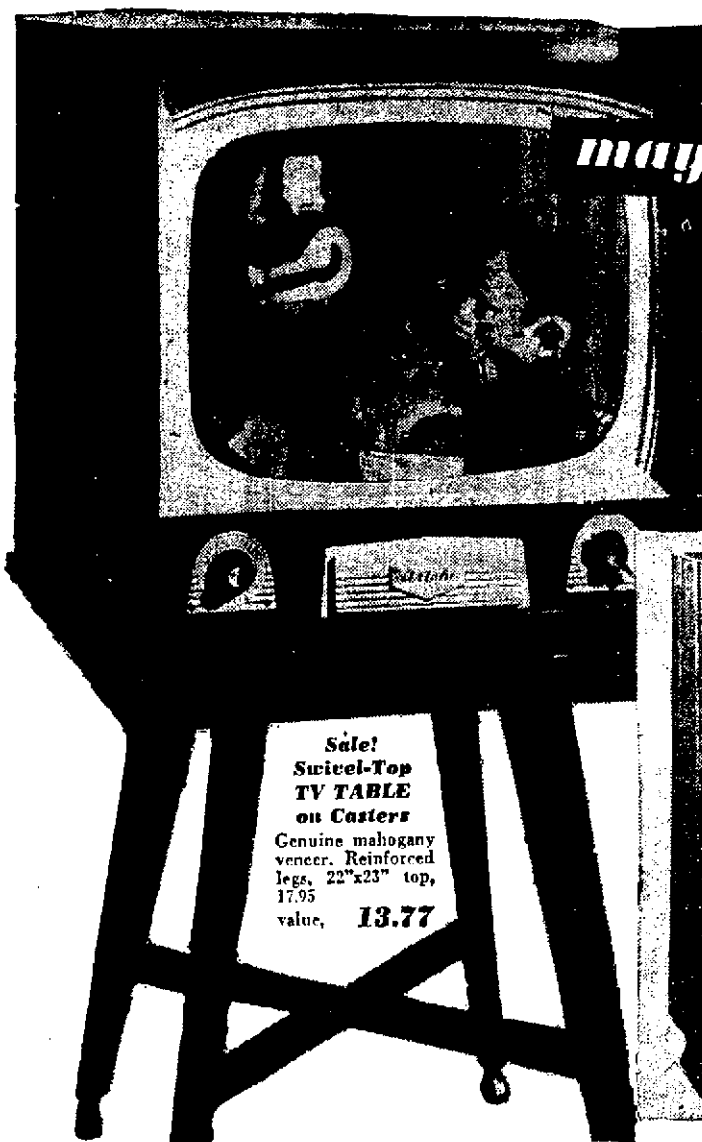
rent-to-own-piano plan



25 pianos to be rented on 6 months trial period

Mothers, Dads... here's a wonderful chance to see if your child takes to music. Tomorrow May Co. is putting 25 pianos into homes for a special 6-month trial period. You pay a minimum rental fee... and after 6 months, if your child takes to it, and you want to keep the piano, or purchase another one, you can apply all your rental charges to the cost. Music makes a happy family! You owe it to your child to give him a chance at musical expression. Come to May Co. today and have a piano in your home this week.

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Sale!
Swivel-Top
TV TABLE
on Casters
Genuine mahogany
veneer. Reinforced
legs. 22"x23" top,
17.95
value, 13.77

save \$82 to \$106

may co.'s own reliable brand

Another in a line of wonderful Artone values! May Co.'s own reliable brand compares with the top national brands because it's actually built by one of them—yet sells for much, much less. It's made exclusively for May Co. and 30 of the country's top department stores. There are no national advertising costs, no distributor costs—and you save the difference. Look at the wonderful features: • latest fringe area tuner • lovely mahogany cabinet • built-in antenna • all standard parts • manufacturer licensed RCA patents

20" Table Model (AR21)

\$269 value

\$187

19.50 down—8.50 monthly

Console, ARC21, \$329 value, **\$223**
in blonde, \$243

Prices include all Federal Excise tax. 1 yr. parts warranty optional at 12.50

sensational new, Norge 11 1/4 cu. ft.

UPRIGHT FREEZER



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

50 lbs. of meat—no extra cost

May Co. is giving away approximately 50 lbs. of delicious U.S. Choice meat at no extra cost. Imagine! No tricks... no strings attached—when you purchase your new Norge, there's no down payment and you actually receive \$50 worth of meat. Food is carefully packaged, supplied and delivered in refrigerated trucks by Ingleside Meat and Provision Company. Approximate amounts:

Steak—5 lbs.	Round bone roast—3 lbs.
T-bone steak—2 lbs.	Chuck roast—6 lbs.
Porterhouse—3 lbs.	Ground beef—9 lbs.
Top round steak—2 lbs.	Boiling beef—2 lbs.
Steak tip steak—1 lb.	Boneless steak—1 lb.
Rib steak—3 lbs.	Soup bone—3 lbs.
Swiss steak—2 lbs.	Chicken—2 fryers
Round rib roast—1 lb.	4 1/2 lbs.
	Hot water
	Port link sausage—2 lbs.

fits into your kitchen

holds 100 lbs. of frozen foods

It's new! It's terrific! And May Co. is first to present the new Norge UPRIGHT home freezer with the remarkable jet-freeze shelves. No more bending... no more heavy basket lifting. The new Norge is designed the way women want it—upright, so it fits your kitchen. Upright, so everything's within easy reach. Light baskets roll out with a touch of the fingertips.

• **New jet-freeze shelves** circulate safe, dependable Freon refrigerant. Thermostat can adjust to 52 degrees below freezing, even if it's 90 degrees in your kitchen.

• **Holds 400 lbs. of foods** in the floor space of a refrigerator—wonderful news to home owners who don't want to crowd their kitchens.

• **Remarkable adjust-a-shelf** raises or lowers to 5 different levels.

• **5 year warranty.**

429.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT—17.50 monthly

May Co. Refrigerators—Downtown, 4th Floor, Wilshire, Appliance Bldg.;
Grenshaw, Lakewood, Downstairs

M MAY co.

• **5 year food insurance warranty**
Norge insures owner for 5 years against food spoilage because of mechanical or power failure.

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DAILY 10-4-FRI. TILL 9

Dear Size 7 & 9:
WE'RE READY FOR FALL ARE YOU?
the house of nine
120 west 4th st.
2nd floor above
thrifty drug

Fishy Gift Proves to Be Rare Memento

If a man walked into your office, left a sword and said a letter would follow, wouldn't you be rather puzzled. A Long Beach doctor was, and it all started with an article in the Press-Telegram.

On Aug. 6 there appeared on the Sports Final page of the Press-Telegram an article about a local sportsman who uses an airplane in his quest for fish and game. With the article was a picture of a group of men and three sailfish which they had caught on a recent trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. One of the men was Dr. Gerald Houts of Long Beach, an ardent big-game fisherman.

About a week after the article appeared, a man called at Dr. Houts' office, 4310 Atlantic Ave., and asked to see the doctor. When the receptionist informed him that the doctor was not in, the man left a long, thin package wrapped in flannel, told the girl to give it to the doctor, and said a letter would follow.

HILT STERLING SILVER
When Dr. Houts came in, the girl delivered the strange message and the package. The doctor removed the flannel wrapping, and inside he found the like of which he had never seen before. It was about three feet long and had an ivory handle and sterling silver hilt, but it was the blade which caught the doctor's eye. The blade was a sword from a broadbill swordfish, highly varnished. About two and one-half inches wide at the hilt, the shiny shaft was allowed to follow its natural contours down to the wicked point. Engraved on the silver hilt was:

"From Joe to Ella, Oct. 1, 1912."
Dr. Houts was mystified, and eagerly awaited the letter of explanation. A few days later it came. The letter was from Ben A. Grier of San Pedro, who explained that he had received the sword from a former fishing boat skipper some years ago in gratitude for a favor Grier had performed. But why was it presented to Dr. Houts? That was explained, too.

Grier had known Dr. Houts' father (who has been dead for quite a few years) many years ago in Colorado. They had gone on many fishing expeditions to Grand Mesa Lake, Leroux Creek and the Gunnison River in the Rocky Mountain state.

RECALLED OLD DAYS
When he saw Dr. Houts' picture in the Press-Telegram, it must have reminded him of the old days in Colorado, and he decided to ask Dr. Houts to accept the sword with his compliments "in memory of your dad with whom I enjoyed many fishing trips."
Dr. Houts does not remember Grier, but his mother does—and she remembers the frequent angling expeditions.
"I've fished all my life and I've never seen anything like this," says Dr. Houts. "I've never dreamed of putting a broadbill's sword into a regular hilt—it's an



BIZARRE GIFT—Dr. Gerald Houts of Long Beach examines the strange memento left at his office, 4310 Atlantic Ave., recently by "an old fishing friend" of his father. The sword of a broadbill swordfish mounted into a sterling silver hilt and ivory handle, the gift came to Houts after his picture appeared in the Press-Telegram.—(P-T photo by Don Brackenbury.)

extremely strange and handsome memento."
The doctor is delighted with his gift and is showing it to all his sportsman friends, but he

Scout Members on Catalina Outing

Explorer Scouts from Ship 9 and Post 9 and Boy Scouts of Troop 9 are on Catalina Island for a three-day outing. Ship 9 under leadership of Ronald Widener, skipper, and Roger Hoffman, mate, handled the navigation on the trip to the island while John Cooper, Scoutmaster, and Tom Talbert, assistant scoutmaster, led members of the troop and post in preparing the "chow."

Activities during the voyage include spear fishing, swimming, games, a trip around the island, and short excursion to Avalon.

Coast Ship Now Plying Tropics

The veteran coastal lumber steamer Cricket which recently went under the Panama flag and made her initial voyage in tropical trade to Venezuela with a consignment of oil field pipe is back in the lumber trade.

The Cricket is calling here this week end for bunkers, supplies and crew replacements, interrupting a voyage from Coos Bay, Ore., with a full cargo of Pacific Northwest lumber for Callao, Peru.

Southern Terminals of Long Beach is handling affairs of the ship, owned by Malanhill Steamship Co., San Francisco. The ship began her career as a coastal freighter and passenger carrier shortly after the turn of the century. Owens-Parks Lumber Co. sold her to her present owners.

HIRE A GO-GETTER through a Help Wanted ad in the Press-Telegram. Phone 6-9066 for a friendly ad-writer.

THE BLIND SEE THROUGH HEALER EINAR ERIKSSON



The above photo shows Mr. Eriksson administering a treatment to a man that was blind for several years. The patient regained his sight after a few treatments.

I have in the past published a number of pictures of patients before and after healing. In cases such as the blind, lame, arthritis, eczema, etc. I received a cablegram in Norway from a patient in New York, N. Y., asking me to come over here by plane to cure him of an ailment of long standing.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday
Monday and Wednesday 6 P.M. — 7 P.M.
Phone: 90-3589
No. 6, 38th Place (Take No. 11 Bus Lakewood and Ximeno on Ocean to 38th Place, 1/2 block west of Belmont Pier) Long Beach 3, Calif.

New Norse Vessel to Call Here Sept. 15

The 9160-deadweight-ton motor-ship Tungsha which was recently delivered to the Wilhelmsen Shipping Co. of Oslo, Norway, by the Kockums yard at Malmo, Sweden, will arrive at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor Sept. 15 under the houseflag of Barber Line to load out for Manila, Hong Kong and Yokohama. She is a sister ship of the Trafalgar. Tungsha and Taiwan, all in Barber and Barber-Wilhelmsen Line service out of here.



Every Child Has a Chance to Win! 18th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

\$5000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

Children 14 or under can enter. Just have a picture taken in our studio for as little as two dollars. We enter a duplicate without charge. Famous Judges Al Capp, Betty Hutton, Norman Rockwell and Robert McCloskey will look for personality, not beauty alone.

Special Contest Prices as low as \$2

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Guard Your Health by getting needed Dental Care RIGHT NOW! Pay in Small Weekly or Monthly Amounts AFTER your work is completed. No red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with. Credit arrangements are Quick, Convenient, Confidential at Dr. Cowen's. Come in NOW!

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THE BLIND SEE THROUGH HEALER EINAR ERIKSSON
"The Man With the Healing Hands"

The above photo shows Mr. Eriksson administering a treatment to a man that was blind for several years. The patient regained his sight after a few treatments.

I have in the past published a number of pictures of patients before and after healing. In cases such as the blind, lame, arthritis, eczema, etc. I received a cablegram in Norway from a patient in New York, N. Y., asking me to come over here by plane to cure him of an ailment of long standing.

Later I went to Minnesota, before I finally settled in Long Beach, Calif.

If you are interested, you will have this opportunity to talk to Mr. Eriksson or his interpreter, free of charge and also see proof in pictures and other materials of his healings from the Scandinavian countries, as well as the U.S.A.

Mr. Eriksson has over 35 years experience as a healer, has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul of New York, N. Y.

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Monday and Wednesday 6 P.M. — 7 P.M.
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CRANIUM NIAGARA--

Jungle Boy's Coiffure Pins Fashion to Mat

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Don't believe for a minute that the gentler sex has a corner on beauty and fashion. They're found, in a more rugged way, in—guess where? The wrestling ring!

Milady's hair stylist would throw up his hands in horror on seeing the tangled underbrush that Jungle Boy lives under. But who can tell—he may be starting a fad among the males. Can't you see father now, standing before the bathroom mirror vigorously combing his shoulder-length mane down over his face? Jungle Boy, who claims by grunts that his coiffure has been growing since he was a lad in Africa, uses one of those wide-toothed combs to greet his public as he prepares to greet his public. As is usually the case, it's the men who are blessed with the curly hair, and Jungle Boy's waves and curls unkink and uncoil and extend and fuzzle with every ferocious stroke of the comb until the bushy mass hangs below his chin in front and to his brown shoulders behind.

WHAT'S UNDER IT?

Few at Municipal Auditorium or over the TV channels can honestly say they've seen the tropical boy's face. But I have. What's it like? I can't tell! But this much you can know—when he's out of the ring he sheds his shy English sheep dog coiffure, swoops up the thick undergrowth with his special "African oil," anchors it with "bobby pins," rubs on bands and who knows what else and tucks it all under a felt hat.

What happens to his mop in the ring SHOULD happen to a "do" like that. It gets yanked, stepped on, torn out and snarled. But what did the hair experts say—something about stimulating the scalp to promote hair growth? Jungle's not so dumb. His opponents are his dupes. Through them he gets a free hair treatment.

Chief Lone Eagle's forest Indian coiffure is the extreme opposite of Jungle Boy's. He's a Chippewa, and in the history books he discovered that his ancestors shaved their noggin's for an elliptical patch from forehead tapering to neckline. Whatever method they used, it's a cinch it wasn't Chief's. He uses an electric razor.

GRAPPLER'S FASHIONS

As for fashion, Jungle Boy carelessly swirls a leopard skin strictly from the belt, not the animal's back over his broad shoulders. Chief Lone Eagle is resplendent in a red and yellow Indian warbonnet as he enters the ring with a war whoop. Thick red beaded bracelets give a savage look when worn above the elbow. Moccasins and a bird breast cloth complete his brief outfit, and we suppose, terrify his opponent.

Ike is unwittingly crusading for the Becker brothers. Since 1945 they've worn the popular Eisenhower jackets in various sheens and colors of satin with knitted waistbands—very fancy, especially when they match their trunks. They're tailored in New York to fit the Becker biceps. The Beckers proudly claim to have established the fashion trend in the ring for short jackets. They're "molded," they admit in Brooklynesque.

Red Berry is the only wrestler currently in Long Beach who doesn't give a whammy about fashions.

"Whaddo I wear? Just an old robe. I don't have everything on my back. My only gimmicks are my red hair, my friendliness and my wrestling."

The philosopher of the ring then launched into a lecture on women. "They're the greatest of all contradictions," roared the man of muscle.

I listened to his second lecture on the female of the species. I got the idea. I left. Maybe he thinks fashion and beauty are still woman's whims.

Navion to Get Final Tests

Final flight tests on the twin-engine Navion, modified by Acme Aircraft Co. of Torrance, will be conducted tomorrow and Tuesday at Torrance Municipal Airport by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Acme Aircraft is doing the experimental and original design work on the project, according to Roger Keeney, co-owner of the Torrance aircraft firm. The Riley Aircraft Co. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has purchased the manufacturing rights for the twin-engine modification from Ryan Aeronautical of San Diego. Ryan makes the Navion.

The modification involves removing the single 205-horsepower Continental from the nose of the Navion and replacing it with two 140-horsepower Lycoming engines, one installed on each wing. The nose is then converted to storage space and also is used to house landing lights, Keeney explained.

'I'd Know You Anywhere!'



SCALPED AND DOWNSWEPT—Two new modes in hairdos are represented in this coiffure close-up showing Jungle Boy and Chief Lone Eagle. Note peekaboo effect in Jungle Boy's leopard skin, designed by King Kong. — (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Prisoner Freed Until Child's Birth

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23. Robert Woodrow Isbell, 24, of Corona del Mar, will be a free man until birth of a baby to his wife.

Then Isbell must report to Superior Judge Robert Gardner to be sentenced to jail for possession of marijuana.

The judge told the defendant that he would be given a jail term, but did not say for how long a time. His case was continued until Oct. 31.

Downey Child Hurt

DOWNEY, Aug. 23. Bertha Cooper, 5, of 11915 1/2 Old River Rd., was badly bruised when the auto in which she was riding with Charles Cooper of the same address, ran off the roadway and

crashed into a tree at 2 a. m. today at Old River Rd. and Arnett St. Cooper was hurt slightly but was not hospitalized.

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Luncheon & Service Clubs

ROBERT J. BAUER, president of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, will explain the work of the new Advertising Board of Review at a joint meeting of Optimist and Advertising and Sales clubs Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel. His speech, "Thunder on the Right," is expected to dramatize the story of how the board will correct misleading advertising.

The newly organized board is sponsored in Long Beach by Better Business Bureau, Long Beach Retailers Association and Long Beach Ad Club.

Bauer has been a Better Business Bureau executive for 25 years in Detroit and Los Angeles. He has served on the board of governors of the national association of Better Business Bureaus since 1930, two terms as treasurer and several terms as president.

"CLOUDS OVER LATIN AMERICA" is Dr. J. Anton de Haas' subject for Rotary Club's meeting Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club. Dr. de Haas is a member of Claremont Men's College faculty. A native of Holland, he came to this country in 1908 and holds a master's degree from Harvard, a Ph.D. from Stanford and three honorary doctor's degrees. He came to Claremont in 1947 after teaching at Stanford, University of Texas, University of Rotterdam, Holland, New York University and Harvard.

He was a captain in the U.S.A. during World War I and War and State Department consultant in World War II. He served 20 years as lecturer at U. S. Naval College, Newport, R. I. He has been decorated by the Netherlands government, Commander Order of Orange-Nassau, and by the Colombian government as Knight of the Order of Boyaca.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB will dispense with a formal program Tuesday for a buffet luncheon and recreation period at Ken Mar Bowling, 21 Cedar Ave. Regular operating ceremonies will follow luncheon before the play period.

Albert G. Davis is chairman for the day. Special guests will be George Lake, golf pro at Recreation Park; Harvey Wood of Harvey Wood Sporting Goods; R. J. Hanley and Short Parbrough, Brunswick-Balke-Callender Co.

GERTRUDE EAKIN, executive director of YWCA, will speak at Sertoma Club's meeting Thursday noon at Brower's Restaurant on "Your Neighbor and Mine." Her talk will deal with juvenile delinquency and family responsibility, according to Bruce Boomer.

FOUR SPEAKERS have been selected for After Dinner Speaking Club's meeting Thursday night in the Catalina Room at Town Hall. The men and their subjects are Ed Barton, "Public Enemy No. 1," Russell Wadt, "Measuring Atomic Energy in Civilian Defense"; L. A. Jageron, "Your Committee," and Willard Sheridan, "Selected."

TOASTMASTERS CLUB No. 4 will hear three speakers at a dinner meeting Thursday night at Allan Eikel's Restaurant. Toastmaster Tom Russell will introduce Homer Rowe, Carl Lundblade and Dick Talbert. Jean Naylor is table topics chairman.

Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, will discuss the national political conventions at Shrine Club meeting Tuesday noon in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel.

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Here Fidel La Barba KMG
Tues. & Fri. 6:25 P. M.

ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS is a chronic inflammation of the joints, characterized by changes in the cartilage and synovial membranes, with periarthritic formation of bone and great deformity.

There is a definite difference between Arthritis and Rheumatism—when the inflammation which is affecting the nerves, muscles, fibrous tissue or any other tissues of the body moves to the bones and joints, then you have Arthritis. There are two types of Ar-

thritis, either acute or chronic. Extremely painful—or just a gradual hardening and immobility of the spine and joints. The causes are varied as are the types of Arthritis. Medical authorities who have studied the disease generally concede that the cause is due to some type of infection. It may be caused by the Gonococcus germ, the Spirochete, the Streptococcus or the Colon-Bacillus are all active agents. Prompt treatment can be expected to clear up this condition. PLAS-MATIC-THERAPY in the suc-

cessful treatment of acute and chronic Arthritis is the method of inducing blood into the circulating system, consequently the pressure is taken off the nerve ends and instantaneous relief from pain accomplished. You may ask if you can expect this method to relieve your condition. Many thousands have experienced immediate relief from pain, at the first session.

Remember, Drugs can only relieve pain, eliminate the cause and you have conquered the disease.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, such states as over stimulation, enervation and inhibited elimination have been developed until SCLEROSIS is well advanced making hemorrhage highly imminent. Tolerant for this state appears to de-

velop in a few; in other words, there are people, representing 100% digestive power and resistance, who are veritable whited sepulchers; all they need to push them off the earth is an unusual strain. The immediate cause of their taking off will be APOPLEXY, PARALYSIS, HEART PARALYSIS, KIDNEY or LIVER DISEASE, PNEUMONIA, RHEUMATISM or other diseases. A local abrasion from any cause, if treated vigorously enough, will light up infection, and blood tests will give any reaction looked for. When the stress of HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is in the KID-

NEYS, LIVER or LUNGS, disease of these organs will develop. Where elimination is greatly interfered with rheumatism will develop; on some subjects a disagreeable eczema will develop; and, so long as the plethoric state and too much weight are carried, there will be no hope of getting rid of RHEUMATISM or curing the ECZEMA, PSORIASIS or other diseases.

If people could know how much wrong living costs them every year, they would certainly hustle a health education at any cost. Here is a proven inexpensive method of treatment that has been eminently successful in thousands of cases. Endorsed by outstanding medical authorities.

ASTHMA

LEAVES LIKE MAGIC WHEN CAUSE IS REMOVED

The patient usually wheezes along to a good old age, with misery of seeing every proposed remedy fail, until he dies from the effect of drugs taken in an attempt to relieve his symptoms. It may be truly said that at first he is afraid of dying and then afraid he will not.

If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs the cure will be slower but nonetheless sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as rapidly as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating a single degree, whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method; there is no other way.

Constipation

CONSTIPATION is a sluggishness of the bowel resulting from deficient peristaltic motion, or it is a condition resulting from a lack of motor tonicity in the muscular fibers of the intestine. On account of the relaxed condition of the colon walls the fecal matter cannot be properly forced along in the intestine, hence constipation. This is a direct cause of Rheumatism, Aching Joints, Aching Pains, Sallow Complexion, Blasted Abdomen and many other disturbances. Constipation should not be confused with costiveness, which is a dryness and hardness of the stool, due to improper secretions. Constipation may be insufficient frequency of bowel movements or insufficient quantity at each movement. A person suffering from Constipation will have dull headache, drowsiness, a feeling of constant fullness, a feeling of discouragement and straining at stool. Those things were not meant to be and can be corrected if proper treatment is taken.

SICK AND SUFFERING?

- Stop Wasting Time & Money
- Invisible Ray Marks the Spot
- No Questions—No Guessing

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS
Without asking a single question regarding your sickness, we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and tell you what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

INNERMOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
Little viewing a motion picture we can now see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchi, voice, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases, of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—100-proof precision instruments that are the latest in science.

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People who purchase Chinchillas do so for the primary purpose of MAKING A PROFIT. The development of fine herds from the initial investment in a pair or two of GOLDEN STATE CHINCHILLAS has proven to be the Rule with our CUSTOMERS.

MARKETING

Having raised a fine small herd of Chinchillas, our CUSTOMERS can only then make their PROFITS as they sell Chinchillas to others who are entering the business. GOLDEN STATE is furnishing that market to its CUSTOMERS so that they may look forward to continued excellent earnings.

SERVICES AND PROTECTIONS

We assist our customers by teaching them the best known principles of animal husbandry, by furnishing fine quality breeding stock, by providing laboratory services, and of course one of the most important services of all is the HEALTH CERTIFICATE and LIFE INSURANCE POLICY which is furnished with every adult pair of Chinchillas we sell.

If you are interested in making profits from a most pleasant activity, then drop in to any of our offices and let us tell you about it.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Oratt.

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1485 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
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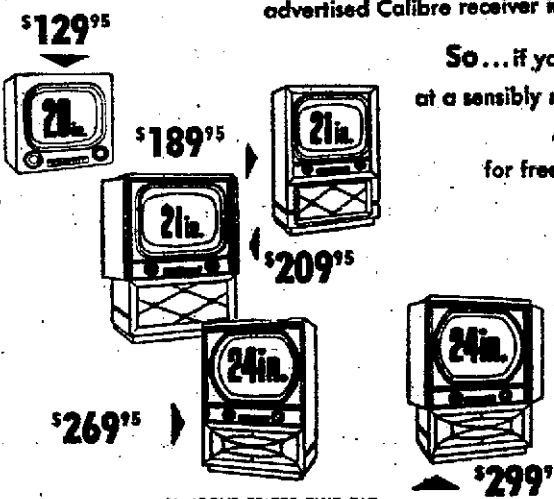
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Low Cost Television is Here! Factory-To-You economies make Muntz TV the lowest priced nationally advertised Calibre receiver in all America!

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WORLD'S LARGEST TELEVISION RETAILER

Factory to you
Muntz TV
open tonight and every night 10 to 10 pm including Sunday

KC to Seat Grand Knight Thursday

Grand Knight Al Washkowiak and other new officers of Judge Walter Desmond Council No. 3449 of Knights of Columbus will be installed next Thursday at Houghton Park Legion Hall by William J. Daniels, Sr., of Long Beach, newly appointed district deputy of the Long Beach-Wilmington-San Pedro area.

Other new officers are Richard Teubert, deputy grand knight; Ted Conlin, chancellor; Harold Meusch, warden; Ray Gordon, lecturer; Richard Desmond, advocate; T. N. Smith, three-year trustee; Frank Schiavone, financial secretary; Richard Harn, recorder; George DeSlover, re-elected treasurer; Sam Craig and Ignatius Gennusa, inside guards, and Nick Spino, outside guard.

Rev. Thomas Foley, pastor of St. Barnabas parish, accepted reappointment as chaplain while Joseph Farrell was named activities chairman. Tom O'Hearn will have charge of publicity for the council and the newly-formed Tri-District.

The following committee chairmen will serve: Ted Conlin, membership; Richard Teubert, fraternal; Joseph Farrell, council; Sam Craig and Nick Spino, Catholic action; and Ray Gordon, entertainment.

DAV National Chief to Address Chapter

Floyd I. Ming of Bakersfield, national commander of Disabled American Veterans, will talk to Chapter 17, DAV, in Veterans Memorial at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Ming formerly was California department commander of the organization. The announcement was made by E. B. Allmeroth, commander of the local chapter.



AL WASHKOWIAK

Coast Guard Tests Planned to Get Officers

Licensed merchant marine officers with an ambition to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard may take examinations next Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at the Long Beach headquarters of the 11th Coast Guard district.

Commissions will be offered in the ranks of lieutenant junior grade, lieutenant and lieutenant commander, depending upon experience and professional ability in the age range from 21 to 40 with four years experience as a shipboard officer.

Licensed deck and engineering officers are eligible. It is expected that all accepted officers will be given an indoctrination course and be assigned to duty.

SAVE TIME by solving everyday problems through Press-Telegram Classified ads. Phone 6-9066 for an ad-writer.

YOUR MAGIC DIET

You Need These Vitamins

By ALMA ARCHER
(Noted Beauty Counsellor)

The woman of 30, who explains extra pounds by blaming glands, child-bearing or "age," usually is refusing to start sensible dieting. Serious overweight conditions, of course, need diagnosis by a competent physician, but it is cheaper, right away, to look your worst habit full in the face. Are you too fond of candy, cocktails, bread—or is laziness worth those padded hips?

THE HUMAN MACHINE will give good service if properly cared for—and given right fuel. Bad posture, slow mentality and general sloppiness are products of neglect. It's not always surprising when a younger fellow gets the job—or a pretty whippersnapper replaces old Josie, who can't see when her slip is showing!

If you'd live, eat more living foods. Eat properly cooked foods if you wish to look better. Eat under relaxed conditions, without rush, bad temper, or unpleasant conversation. If you desire to feel great and exist joyfully—without worry or wrinkles.

In this modern age, a modern diet must include important proteins, B vitamins, and an ample supply of calcium, iron and other minerals. Buy foods with wheat germ added. Get the buttermilk habit, and learn to enjoy blackstrap molasses as a sweetener. Today's nutritionists insist we should know brewers' yeast and powdered skim milk as well as we do our own names.

OF THE ESSENTIAL vitamins (A, C, D, E) for maintaining youthfulness, fortify yourself with extra vitamin A capsules or larger amounts of fruits, yellow and

green vegetables, liver and milk each day. Don't omit butter entirely, even though dieting.

"My teeth and smile are as necessary to me as my voice," Rosalie Grant told me the other night. Healthy teeth and the condition of the gums help toward a young complexion, too. They're aided to longevity with potent vitamin C, which connects tissues. Why have scurvy-like skin wrinkling and loss of teeth when constant guard with vitamin C may prevent disaster?

Learn your milligrams and take 100 in the form of vitamin C with each meal, if you want teeth as pretty as Rosalie's. Some like three vitamin C tablets (100 milligrams each) for the day, but half a head of cabbage, three green peppers and three ounces of orange juice do the same thing—with much more enjoyment than pill-taking!

FOR GOOD TEETH, get your

Reliable Basis for Tuna Trade Aim of Survey

A permanent, sound financial basis for the tuna industry is the aim of a projected survey by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, canners and boat operators here were notified yesterday. The survey has been requested by Senators from Pacific Coast states. It would be expected to accomplish the aims of the recently-defeated tuna tariff bill. The Senate Finance Committee also has asked the Tariff Commission to make a similar study. The Tariff Commission and Fish and Wildlife Service have agreed upon their respective procedure in the survey to avoid duplication of effort.

Picnic Staged by Scholars

CYPRESS, Aug. 23. Climaxing the vacation Bible school session at Nazarene Church, a picnic was staged today in Anaheim City Park, according to Mrs. Jeff Davis, publicity chairman.

At the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, a program will be presented by the students of the Bible school in which they will relate what they have learned in the vacation church school. Projects completed at the session will be on display.

Vacation SPECIAL! AUTO PAINT JOB ONE WEEK ONLY

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Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 24, 1952

A-17

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TO GREATER SAVINGS AND FINER FURNITURE

79⁰⁰
Includes luxurious Mr. and Mrs., two 3-drawer nite stand, bookcase, headboard, mirror, 2 lamps, limed oak finish.
1.00 WEEKLY

NO MONEY DOWN

IT'S CHEAPER BY THE ROOMFUL

1.00 WEEKLY MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP
Includes divan, matching chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 9x12 rug.
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4 ROOMS complete
Including Mr. and Mrs. 6-Drawer Dresser, Hollywood Bed, Metal Bed Frame, Spring & Mattress, Vanity Lamps and Shades, Dining Room Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Bed Divan, Chair to Match, End Table, Coffee Table, Table Lamp, 9x12 Rug, Stove, Refrigerator.
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JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN

PINEAPPLE JUICE 21^c

CHOICE MEATS

EASTERN—GRAIN-FED, FRESH, END CUT

PORK CHOPS 49^c lb.

U. S. GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF ROUND STEAK 89^c lb.

Fresh Dressed, Pan Ready, No Waste
FRICASSEE HENS 49^c lb.

APRICOTS SURETY WHOLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25^c

NECTAR HEMET 3 12-oz. Cans 25^c

CHERRIES UTAH VALLEY PIE 17-OZ. CAN 19^c

DOG FOOD DOYLE 3 1-lb. Cans 25^c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

Fancy Large U. S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES 5 lbs. 29^c

Sweet Ripe Thompson Seedless
GRAPES 2 lbs. 15^c

SEA GOLD, LIGHT MEAT

TUNA 6 1/2-oz. CAN 19^c

VELVET FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 300 15^c

BUDGET-PACK FANCY DRY NAVY BEANS 2-lb. PKG. 25^c

FROZEN PEAS

Donald Duck Brand
TOP QUALITY
10^c
12-oz. Pkg.

GERBER'S STRAINED OR JUNIOR Baby Food 3 Cans 23^c

LEA'S FRESH FROZEN WAFFLES 6 IN PKG. 15^c

FREE FLEER'S BUBBLE GUM WITH EVERY PACKAGE

KIX CORN CEREAL Pkg. 17^c

JELLS-BEST

GELATIN DESSERT
8 Delicious Flavors
Per Pkg. **5^c**

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FREE PARKING

Fifteen Vie for Skipperette Title

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 23. Fifteen young San Pedro lovelies have signed up to vie for the honor of serving of Skipperette of next month's Fishermen's Fiesta, it was announced today by Ted S. Rafalovich, contest chairman.

Several more are expected to enter before the filing deadline Monday afternoon. Judging is to take place Friday evening at a local theatre.

Entrants are Barbara Crook, 20, of 862 W. 29th Pl.; Mary Trutanich, 20, of 578 W. 21st St.; Susan Lefebvre, 19, of 1503 Branco Ct.; Pauline Zorotovich, 19, of 725 S. Centre St.; Leona Frederick, 18, of 328 W. Fourth St.; Filomena Dragich, 18, of 1415 S. Walker St.; Jean Williams, 18, of 741 W. 39th St.; Elena Binkley, 19, of 741 S. Leland St.; Dorothy Felando, 18, of 683 W. Seventh St.; Beverly Karns, 19, of 458 W. 38th St.; Mary Ann Zaccaria, 19, of 3330 Seventh St.; Laura Sullivan, 19, of 2016 S. Grand Ave.; Bianca Detert, 19, of 927 Sepulveda St.; Bonnie Heintz, 18, of 1273 W. 13th St.; and Terry Monti, 20, of 349 Woodland Dr.

Besides reigning over fiesta events on Sept. 19, 20 and 21, the winner is to receive two round-trip airplane tickets to New York City, a screen test, clothing and luggage.

COMPTON, Aug. 23. A trip to the store today ended in Los Angeles County General Hospital for Rosita Perez, 2½, of 1514 N. Willowbrook Ave., according to Compton police.

While returning from the store, accompanied by her brother Antonio, 6, Rosita darted into the street from behind a parked car only a few steps from her home and was struck by an auto driven by Lorenzo R. Ayala, 19, of 2611 E. Oris St.

The child was given first aid treatment by a private physician and taken to the county hospital, where she is suffering from a broken right leg and possible brain concussion.

Ayala was not cited by officers, it was reported.

Bellflower Names New School Chief

BELLFLOWER, Aug. 23. Sue Erwin, veteran co-ordinator of instructions on the Los Angeles County schools staff, has assumed the position of director of curriculum in the Bellflower City School District, Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent, announced.

Miss Erwin has given much supervisory assistance to the district while serving on the staff of the county office. She has been employed as a successor to Dr. Dorothy J. Welch who left the district to become general supervisor in the Long Beach Unified School System. Dr. Welch served as director of curriculum in the Bellflower School System for the past two years.

Edward Stark has been added to the Bellflower staff as a reading consultant. He was formerly employed in Lennox and more recently a graduate at the University of California at Los Angeles. Stark will work with children having major reading problems and will give staff assistance to teachers in the field of remedial reading.

\$81,350 in Building Told

ANAHEIM, Aug. 23. Valuation of construction started here during the week ending yesterday totaled \$81,350, according to figures released by Homer Wallace, building superintendent.

Largest permit issued went to Richard Gelius to construct an apartment building valued at \$31,000 at 201 S. Claudina St.

Three permits for homes were issued, largest going to Al Mononey for \$15,000 to construct a home at 1212 W. North St. Other home permits went to Ray Field for a \$12,000 to be erected at 121 Ellsworth St. and to Williams and Vary Construction Co. for a \$10,000 home to be built at 562 Grove Pl.

Bromwell Construction Co. received a permit to build a \$12,000 addition to its store room at 135 S. Lemon St.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER PROBLEMS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking care before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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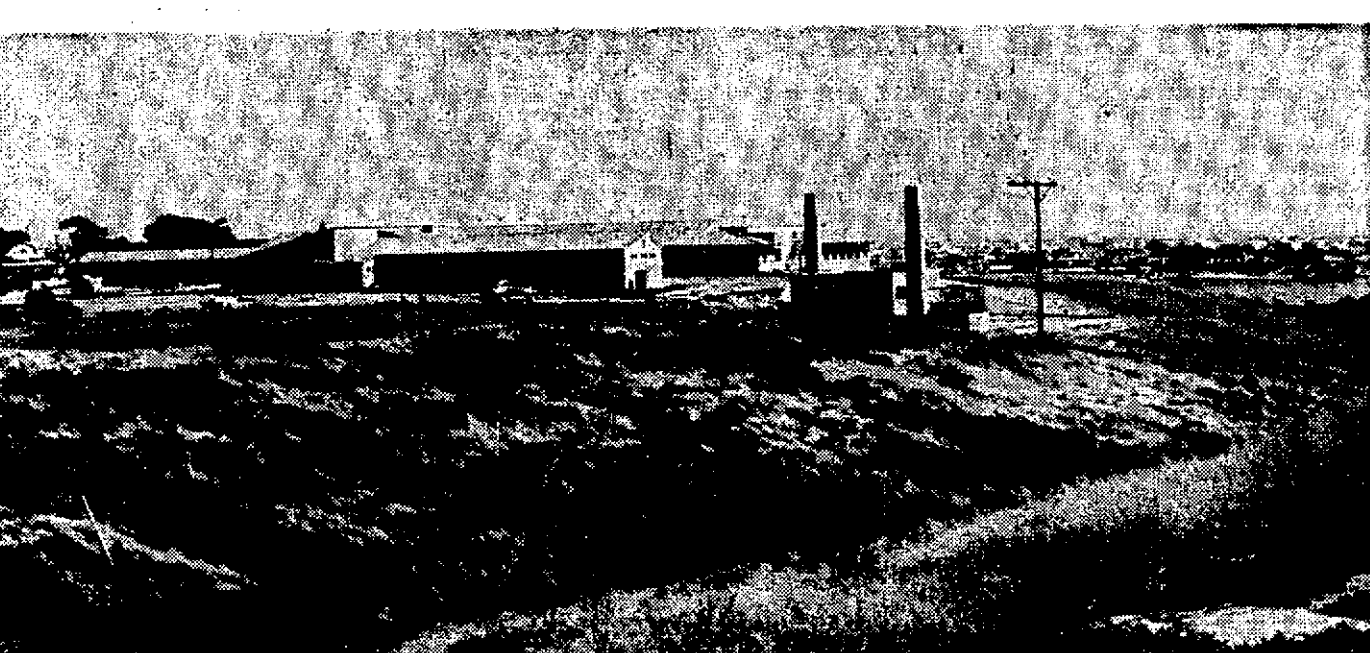
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Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation with Dr. Chan, D. C., for a Natural Method. This method has helped thousands of people. A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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Room With a View Available



ALMOST FINISHED—WITH A VIEW — Hoag Memorial Presbyterian Hospital on bluffs overlooking Newport Beach will be ready for dedication Sept. 14, and first patient will be admitted Sept. 15. This over-all view from Costa Mesa's west bluffs shows side view of \$1,250,000 plant. Many rooms overlook the picturesque harbor and its flanking hills. — (Staff Photo by Bob Geivelt.)

Actors vs. Girls Ball Game Today

TORRANCE, Aug. 23. Curvaceous Corinne Calvet, movie actress and famed for her current legal battle over national background and physical foreground with Zsa Zsa Gabor, will toss out the first curve when the Harvey Machine girl's softball teams plays the Hollywood Actors in a game Sunday night at Torrance Park.

Playing for the Actors will be Jackie Coogan, Frank Lovejoy, Dale Robertson, Forrest Tucker, Donald O'Connor, and others. Game time is 7 p. m.

Harvey Machine, champions of the Torrance-Lomita Girls Softball League, will feature the play of Laura Tolbert, Eve Northcutt, Mazie Thompson, Sylvia Hobbs, and others.

Park Folk Map Chest Campaign

BUENA PARK, Aug. 23. Seeking to raise \$4850 for the operation of the local Community Chest for 1952-53, a fund raising campaign will start here the last week of September, Albert Stuart, chairman, announced today.

Newport Hospital Work 'on Schedule'

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23. Work on the 75-bed Hoag Memorial Presbyterian Hospital is on schedule and Contractors Thermomans and Kenneth Ulrich said today that it will be finished in time for dedication Sept. 14.

With the outfitting getting under way, the hospital will be ready to accept patients on Sept. 15, according to Mrs. Winifred Bacon, administrator.

She said that she is about ready to name her staff and that the purchases for the kitchen equipment, hospital rooms, laboratories and all other facilities have been made—with almost all items already delivered.

The 75-bed institution cost \$1,066,043 to build on contracts another \$250,000 will go into its furnishings, Mrs. Bacon said.

One item alone — some X-ray equipment for a laboratory — cost more than \$70,000 and she said that other expensive equipment skyrocketed the cost of outfitting.

Gas Rate Boost Fight Continues

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(UPI). A witness for the rate boost-seeking Southern Counties Gas Co. says the company asked less than it really needs and should receive an increase because other gas companies have a higher rate of return.

Vice President W. J. Herrman, testifying as rate analyst before the State Public Utilities Commission Friday, said the company needed a yearly boost of \$5,558,000 although applying for only \$4,850,000—some 88 cents more on the average consumer bill.

Herrman reported other gas companies earn eight per cent while his company was restricted to 5.8 per cent.

Cities served include Anaheim, Arcadia, Culver City, El Monte, Ontario, Pomona, San Gabriel, Santa Monica, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Upland, Venice, Wilmington. The commission said opposition witnesses will be heard later.

Portuguese Set Activities Today

ARTESIA, Aug. 23. The crowning of Miss Dolores Simas as queen, a colorful street parade and the serving of dinner will highlight the second day religious solemnity and festive joy at the 27th annual Portuguese Celebration here.

Crowning of the youthful queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simas, 11563 E. 166th St., will take place during solemn high mass at 12 o'clock noon in Holy Family Catholic Church.

The sermon will be delivered in Portuguese by Rev. Anthony Radogna of Richmond. Serving as princesses will be Teresa Sousa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sousa, and Teresa Vicencia, daughter of Mrs. Marie Vincencia.

RELIGIOUS PARADE
The religious parade will form at 10 a. m. at DES hall and will lead the worshippers to the Holy Family Church. Music will be furnished by the Bellflower Girls Band, directed by Walter P. Reeves. This will be the first local appearance of the juvenile organization. Feature also in the line of march will be the Artesia Girls' Drill Team. Following the religious ceremonies at the church, the Portuguese and their friends will follow the parade in the return to DES hall. There they will turn from the more serious side of the observance to gaiety and funmaking. Dinner will be served to all in attendance at the hall.

This will be followed through the evening with dancing and a frolic-making.

Thirteen Pass Chief's Exam

COMPTON, Aug. 23. Thirteen of the 23 applicants for the position of chief of police here passed the written examination which was held Aug. 1, City Manager Kenneth B. Douglass announced today.

Douglass did not identify the applicants who passed or failed. He said, however, that the applicants who passed will be given an oral examination by members of the city personnel board Thursday, Sept. 11. High ranking officers from other police departments will sit in with the board on the examination, Douglass said.

The written examinations were sent to Sacramento, where they were graded by the state personnel board.

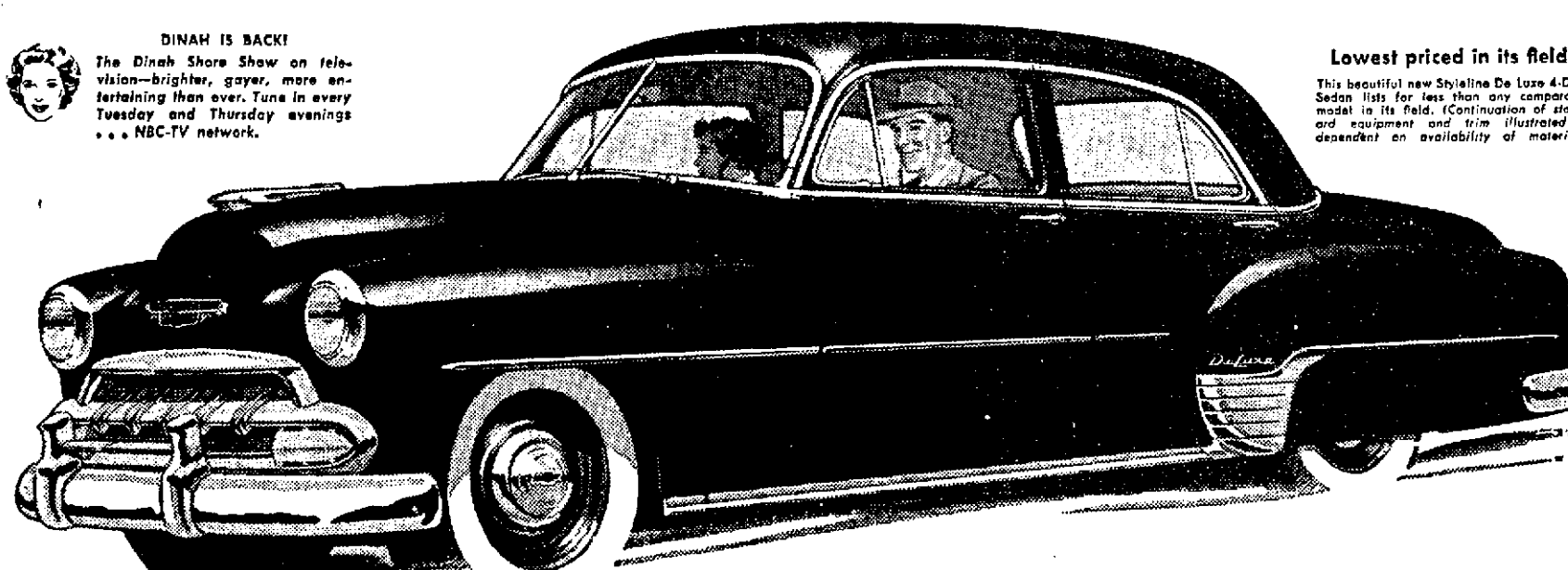
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The graceful, flowing lines of Body by Fisher styling... Safety Plate Glass all around... E-Z-Eye Plate Glass optional at extra cost.

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoise Power
Engine rides flexibly suspended-centered, poised, cushioned in rubber-to "screen out" vibration and power impulses.

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action
Chevrolet's famed Knee-Action ride is smoother, softer than ever. New shock absorber action levels the road, smooths the bumps.

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction
Steel welded to steel—above you, beneath you, around you—to form a one-piece unit of massive strength and rigidity.

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EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering
Steering control is centered between the front wheels. You steer, park and maneuver with wonderful ease, little wheel effort.

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Make your choice America's choice. Enjoy the satisfaction of owning the car that leads in popularity, year after year.

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Half-Day Sessions Set for Downey Junior High



950 Students to Tax Central

DOWNEY, Aug. 23. Half-day sessions face students at Central Junior High School in Downey Union High School District when classes open Sept. 16, Clifford Shambaugh, superintendent, said today.

Shambaugh's announcement came with the prediction that attendance in the three schools in the district this year would exceed 3000. More than 1250 are expected to enroll at the main high school, 850 at Central Junior High and 800 at the South Junior High School.

The short session are expected to be a temporary measure and will be continued only until about Christmas vacation, when the \$1,012,000 North Junior High School plant at Tweedy Lane and Foster Bridge Rd. is scheduled to be completed, Shambaugh said.

Seventh-grade classes at the Central Junior High School will be in session from 12:35 to 5 p.m. daily. Morning sessions will be between 8 a.m. and 12:25.

Classes have been scheduled so when they are moved to the new plant, the only change necessary will be to lengthen class periods.

A staff of 132 teachers and administrators, an increase of 21 over last year, has been employed for the high school system, Shambaugh said. Principals at the respective schools are W. J. Wright, senior high; Del Ward, North Junior High, and Robert C. Peter, new in the district, at South Junior High.

CHECKED FROM HEAD TO TOES—David Jones, 4, of 13922 Longworth Ave., who will be a kindergarten student at D. D. Johnston School in Norwalk when classes begin next month, is one of the first examined in the school's PTA Kindergarten Round-up. His weight is being checked by Mrs. Boyd Barton, Norwalk PTA Council Health Committee, left, while Mrs. Nyels Andreason takes his height measurement. The district-wide round-up sponsored by the Council and Norwalk doctors will be in full swing Monday at Elmcroft School. The round-up will continue Tuesday at Grayland Avenue School; Wednesday at D. D. Johnston School; Thursday at Moffitt School, and Friday at Waite and Morrison Schools.—(Staff Photo by Ralph McClung.)

Second Court Plea Due Before Board

SAN PEDRO—A formal request for establishment of a second municipal court division here is due before the county board of supervisors Tuesday.

School Building Hinges on Vote

ANAHEIM, Aug. 23. The purchase of Fremont Grammar School building here by the trustees of Anaheim Union High School today hinges on the outcome of a \$2,500,000 school bond election set for Nov. 4.

Trustees have agreed to pay the elementary school district \$850,000 for the school and grounds to convert it into a junior high school for the eastern section of the city. Rex Coons, president of the elementary school board, agreed upon the price, but was informed by James A. Baker, president of the high school trustees that the action could only be consummated if the bond election is successful.

The high school trustees are proposing to form a junior high school district, construct one school in the western portion of the city and acquire Fremont School for the eastern section. However, all action hinges on the November ballot.

Soldier's Sentence to Follow Discharge

SANTA ANA, Aug. 23. Presuming that the U. S. Army wants Jose J. Murillo, 20, who fled after an accident in Costa Mesa, Superior Judge Robert Gardner arranged yesterday for the youth to continue his service career — and then serve time in jail.

The court ordered six months in jail, but agreed to postpone service of the term until he completed five more months with the Army.

Kindergarten Registration in Harbor Area to Begin Sept. 2

WILMINGTON—Registration for kindergarten in all elementary schools in Wilmington, San Pedro, Lomita, Harbor City, Keystone, Dominguez and Gardena starts Sept. 2, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools for the city of Los Angeles, announced today.

Early registration will allow supervisors time to adjust facilities and facilities before the opening of school on Sept. 15, Dr. Stoddard reported.

All children will be accepted for classes whether maximum enrollment is reached at a given school, Dr. Stoddard said, pending completion of new classroom facilities being financed through the bond issue passed in June of this year.

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Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, or other attacks of bronchitis, asthma, run your sleep and energy another day or night without trying MUCUS. This great medicine is not a cough, cold or fever, but works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose clears the system immediately. 2 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thick, sticky mucus. 2. This promotes free breathing and coughing, thus clearing the lungs. 3. Helps relieve coughing, wheezing, sneezing. Get MUCUS from your druggist. 5¢ bottle or money back guaranteed.

Downey Man Wins Medal

DOWNEY, Aug. 23. SFC William B. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbin, Dolan St., has won the Combat Infantryman Badge, symbol of the front line soldier, while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Corbin is a platoon sergeant in Company M of the 5th Infantry Regiment.

He entered the Army in November, 1950, and arrived in Korea in May, 1952.

Missing Girls Visiting Friend

DOWNEY, Aug. 23. While relatives and deputy sheriffs were searching for two teen-age Downey girls, reported missing, they were visiting with a girl friend, according to a report made to Norwalk sheriff's station by the mother, Mrs. Mary Bibboz of 8223 Brookpark Ave.

The girls who were reported missing since yesterday at 8 p.m. are Shirley Pappan, 14, and Louise Pappan, 14.

Doomed Lomita Tot Ready as Baby-Sitter; Sister Born

LOMITA—Tiny Chickie Johnson, 3-year-old victim of the dread leukemia, is ready to become a baby-sitter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of 536 Harbor Hills Wednesday. Both mother and daughter are reported "doing fine."

Chickie, doomed to die, is undergoing treatments that will prolong his life.

The plight of the Johnson family brought forth generous gifts, including blood, from the community several months ago when it was learned that the family was in desperate financial straits and could not pay for expensive medical care needed by Chickie.

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DENTAL PLATES
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REASONABLE FEES

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'Movers' on the Move



BELLFLOWER REALTORS MOVE—Hoisting a sign marking a change of address for the Bellflower Board of Realtors is Board President Lloyd W. Hauser and Secretary Miss Amelia Awad. The board will be open for business at the new location, 9541 Flower Ave., Bellflower, Monday.—(Staff photo by George Henderson.)

Scouts to Blanket Hub in Vote Drive

COMPTON, Aug. 23. First phase of the nationwide "Get Out the Vote" campaign of the Boy Scouts of America is in high gear today with local Boy Scout troops and Explorer units distributing colorful posters urging the public to "register and vote."

Art W. Frenzel, activities chairman for the Midland Scout district, which covers this area, said Scouts are placing the posters in store windows, offices, factories and shops — wherever employees and the general public might see them. Some 15,000 posters are going up in the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council territory.

Frenzel said the Scouts are conducting the vote drive in cooperation with the non-partisan Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

The public is being advised to "Vote as you think—think as you vote." This slogan appears on doorknob hangers shaped like a Liberty Bell, with which Scouts will blanket residential areas in the second phase of the campaign, just before the election.

Screen Test Awaits Girl, Drama Pupil

Vicki Heinzerling, 14, of 2496 Oregon Ave., will receive a screen test at Paramount Studios for being a first place winner in the Junior Jubilee talent contest sponsored by Los Angeles Downtown Business Men's Association.

NEAR-BY THEATER GUIDE

ANAHEIM	CYPRESS GARDENS	TORRANCE
CINE-CAR DRIVE-IN Cornel WILDE - Teresa WRIGHT "CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" Loretta YOUNG - Suspense Drama "PAULA"	BELLFLOWER 16711 Bellflower Blvd. Torrance 7-1412 Stewart GRANGER - Janet LEIGH "SCARAMOUCHE" Ann BLYTH - Edmund GWENN "ALL BECAUSE OF SALLY"	HARBOR DRIVE-IN \$1 PER CAR Plus Tax JUDY HOLIDAY "THE MARRYING KIND" Tom EWELL - Julie ADAMS FINDERS KEEPERS"
NORWALK	COMPTON	WILMINGTON
NORWALK Stewart GRANGER - Janet LEIGH "SCARAMOUCHE" Bill Elliott - Peggy STEWART "KANSAS TERRITORY"	ROADVIEW DRIVE-IN Paramount and Compton Blvd. Ray MILLAND - Patricia ROC "CIRCLE OF DANGER" Mickey ROONEY - Ann JAMES "SOUND OFF"	Fox Granada TE 4-3477 Kathryn GRAYSON - Howard KEE "LOVELY TO LOOK AT" Ginger ROGERS - Marilyn MUNROE "WE'RE NOT MARRIED"
DOWNEY	SAN PEDRO	CABRILLO
New AVENUE Topaz 2-2289 Stewart GRANGER - Janet LEIGH "SCARAMOUCHE" Hunting With Nature's Best "VALLEY OF THE EAGLES"	CABRILLO Terminal 2-0249 Linda DARNELL - Tob HUNTER "ISLAND OF DESIRE" Louis HAYWARD - Patricia MEDINA "LADY IN THE IRON MASK"	Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES FIRST with the BEST for the LEAST
COMPTON	VERMONT	SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
COMPTON ROSECRANS: East of Long Beach Blvd. Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS "JUMPING JACKS" Audie MURPHY - Faith DOMERGUE "DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"	VERMONT 182nd and Vermont Minto 4-2896 Ginger ROGERS - David WAYNE "WE'RE NOT MARRIED" Audie MURPHY - Faith DOMERGUE "DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"	SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 1575 N. Gaffney - Terminal 2-1141 Bob HOPE - Jane RUSSELL "SON OF PALE FACE" Ann BLYTH - Edmund GWENN "ALL BECAUSE OF SALLY"

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Paulo Drive-in Kimberly 2-5346
Between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa

Beach Expands Craft Facility

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 23. Outboard motorboats, long without proper facilities for launching their craft at Newport Harbor, soon will have up-to-date facilities, it was disclosed today.

Supervisor Heinz Kaiser of Costa Mesa said that plans are under way for a \$3000 development along the upper bay, where paving will be laid for parking, a 60-foot launching ramp built, and three chemical toilets installed.

Launching of boats up to 18 feet in length will be possible at this site, Kaiser said.

It is easterly of the upper bay channel, Kaiser said. The Irvine Co. gave right of access for 600 feet across its property to reach the site.

There are almost 2500 outboard motor boats which might use the facilities, Kaiser said. The area will be policed by the Orange County Harbor Commission.

Kaiser also disclosed that the county will spend up to \$1500 for dredging Grand Canal, the narrow strip of water which divides Balboa Island's eastern tip.

Independent-Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 24, 1952 A-19

TO ALL PARENTS

IF YOU expect to enroll your child in a private school this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about Long Beach's two most outstanding privately operated grammar schools. Unless you can be sure of a strictly limited enrollment, fully experienced teachers using long proven educational methods with a great amount of personal attention to each pupil you will not get the best that private education has to offer in this city.

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BATHING SUITS	BLOUSES
50% off	50% off
BRASSIERES	BOXED PANTIES
Famous Make Values to 2.95 \$1.00	Day of the Week and Initials 4.95 Value \$2.50
PLAYTEX GIRDLES & PANTIES	ROBES - P. J. SETS
Fab Lined 50% off	1/3 off
HOSIERY	DRESSES
Gotham & Hollyvogue Values to 2.25 97¢	14.95 Values \$9.95
DRESSES	DRESSES
10.95 Values \$6.95	12.95 Values \$8.95
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JOIN OUR BUDGET CLUB FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE	353 E. Ocean Blvd. ALL SALES FINAL

EDITORIAL

Sharing Cost of Earth Sinkage Brings Up \$35,000,000 Question

COUNCILMAN RAY KEALER raised the \$35,000,000 question when he asked, at City Council meeting, why Long Beach Oil Development Co. doesn't pay "its share" toward the cost of remedying land subsidence.

From a legal standpoint, the answer is that the company's agreement with the city doesn't require it. LBOD is a privately owned contracting firm working under supervision of the Harbor Department. Within the term of the present 25-year contract, which has about 11 more years to run, subsidence costs could be injected into the agreement only by mutual consent. Presumably LBOD would object because the effect would be to cut its net revenue.

Nevertheless, Kealer's offhand query is worth keeping in mind—\$35,000,000 worth, in fact. That figure is probably as good an estimate as any of what subsidence remedial work will cost the Harbor Department. It also is approximately the total of LBOD's net contract receipts, after reimbursement of allowable costs, under the existing contract. (The sum on June 30, 1952, was \$34,094,000.)

The company's earning record is not under attack, for the contract was a good one at the time it was drawn, early in the history of the harbor field. Net return to the city under the agreement amounts to \$130,000,000.

But the question of extending the contract was broached four years ago. That was the purpose of a charter amendment submitted in 1948, at LBOD's request, which would have repealed the 25-year limit on city contracts. The proposed

amendment was beaten by a one-sided vote.

In one form or another, it will almost certainly be revived. When that time comes, the city will be in a position to negotiate on the sharing of subsidence costs as a condition to extending the contract. The final decision would be up to people, but official approval or disapproval might determine the outcome.

In justice to LBOD, it must be said that the company has performed excellent service for the city, although it has not always been free of criticism. For more than a year, however, LBOD has resisted and delayed action on the Harbor Department's proposal for gas and water injections to increase total oil production and minimize earth sinkage. One petroleum engineer estimates that the delay is costing the city, in ultimate oil recovery, as much as \$10,000 a day.

A compromise has been reached under which injections are to be started next year. But the operation will be on a scale less than one-third the rate recommended by the Harbor Department.

The company can't be blamed for protecting its own interests, but neither can the city. Under present conditions, LBOD shares the profits from the oil extraction that allegedly causes subsidence, but the city pays the whole cost of subsidence remedial work.

This is the condition that will have to be recognized and dealt with when the sharing of subsidence costs comes to the fore again, in connection with extension of the operating contract.

Federal Payroll's Influence in Elections

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the labor vote, the agricultural vote, the Negro vote, the Southern vote, the independent vote. But one of the most formidable parcels of votes is that represented by 2,500,000 persons on the payroll of the federal government. With justification this might be called in part the "dependent vote."

Whatever you may call it, this vote can't be ignored as a potentially decisive factor in national elections.

Charles Lucey, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland press, recently compiled some thought-provoking figures. In the 1948 election President Truman won Illinois by 33,612 votes. At that time Illinois had 99,300 federal jobholders. Today it has approximately 112,000.

Truman won in Ohio by 7107 votes. That state had 79,800 federal workers then and has more than 100,000 now. He won Cali-

fornia by 18,665 votes. There were 203,000 U. S. payrollers here in 1948; today, approximately 257,000.

Mr. Lucey points out that in at least six states which Truman carried, federal jobholders were numerous enough to give the President victory, even assuming that a good many of them voted for the Republican candidate.

The federal payroll has been mounting steadily since 1948. It's hard to tell how many persons feel that a federal check obligates them to vote for the administration in power. But there's no denying that the federal payroll weighs heavily on the Democratic side.

There's no denying, either, that the Democratic administrations of the past 20 years have worked methodically to erect a structure of federal bureaucracy through which a huge bloc of votes might be purchased with taxpayers' money.

No Home, Sweet Home in Tito's Land

EIGHT members of Yugoslavia's Olympic rowing team have announced they don't intend to return home, even though Marshal Tito's form of Communist rule is, by his own assertion, vastly different from Stalin's.

This statement came over the wires, as it happened, on the same day that Tito was reported in conference with representatives of the United States, Britain and France. The meeting was intended to persuade the Yugoslav dictator to settle his long-standing quarrel with Italy over the future of Trieste. Results, if any, were not made known.

No mention was made of concessions

offered to Tito in return for his waiving of claims to the Adriatic seaport. The whole question of military and economic aid to Yugoslavia, however, is still in the process of decision. Presumably the western allies wouldn't have gone into the session if they had not had something to offer in trade for good will.

Unfortunately for the eight rowing stars, the same bargaining advantage was not available to them. All they had was their prestige as champions in their own specialty, and evidently they consider that more of a hazard than an asset in a country where national glory belongs only to the dictator.

WADE JONES

'Get-Out-Vote' Drive Old but Good Idea

AN OUTFIT called The American Heritage Foundation comes along with an old idea which looks good and some new figures which look bad. The old idea is that people lucky enough to live in a country where they can vote should do it.

The new figures—new to us,

All Things in Stride

Portraits by Metcalfe

Rush not, that you may not be rushed . . . But take all things in stride . . . Consider now the steady course . . . Of growth and wind and tide . . . Be not impetuous to rise . . . Let you may swiftly fall . . . (Unless you build your ladder strong . . . You cannot scale the wall) . . . Be patient with your fellowmen . . . Be patient with yourself . . . And with The One Who fashioned you . . . A giant or an elf . . . Remember you are just on earth . . . A certain length of time . . . The period of youth or age . . . Or of your very prime . . . Do what you can, and do it well . . . As long as you are here . . . And in the time you still have left . . . Be faithful and sincere.

at least—are comparisons of the number of people who vote here and in other countries, and the figures make us look pretty bad. In 1948, for instance, only 51 per cent of the people in this country eligible to vote did so. But in 1948 in Italy 89 per cent of the eligibles voted.

In England last year the figure was 83 per cent. The year before in Belgium it was 90 per cent. In Canada, 75 per cent of the eligibles voted in 1949.

Furthermore, our voting record has been getting worse for about the last three-quarters of a century. In 1880, for instance, 78.4 per cent of the eligibles in this country voted. It had dropped to 73.5 per cent in 1900. When women voted for the first time in 1920 it dropped to what must have been an all-time low of 49.3 per cent.

Of the approximately 95 million persons eligible to vote in the United States in 1948, only about 60 million even bothered to register. And 48,680,416 actually went to the polls.

What accounts for this poor performance? The foundation lists what it believes are the reasons. For one thing "too many people think their 'one little vote' can't make any difference one way or the other."

Some are hopeless, because they think things are so bad,

and others are indifferent, because they feel things are going well enough.

Some don't vote because they're confounded by too many complex issues.

Others are uninterested because they believe the issues are sharply enough defined.

Still others are too busy with daily affairs that seems more important than voting. The foundation is out to lick these things, and it seems off to a good start. It has some 50 nonpartisan organizations enrolled in a get-out-the-vote campaign for November, and it hopes to get others.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

THE FUTURE We speak of their future as though it's to start At some time far ahead, after we must depart. Yet shape it we could, if we only knew how. Their future is ours. It depends on us now.

The men of tomorrow; its mothers are here. What we do for them now will in their age appear.

We are fitting them all for the tasks to be done. Their future with us has already begun.

The great of the future are children today. As we live our lives so in their time will they. As we look at ourselves and our service, we'll see, When we have passed on, what their future will be.

A NEW LOW IN FRUSTRATION



MALCOLM EPLEY

'Ike' Group Eyes Demos, Independents

BARRING the unlikely possibility that local registration will shift over to a Republican majority before the November election, success of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in Long Beach will require the capture of a substantial volume of Democratic and independent votes.

This situation, of course, is not confined to Long Beach. It is the big problem that faces the Republican ticket pretty generally over the country. It was Eisenhower's indicated appeal to the independents that played as large a part, as anything, in winning the nomination for him at Chicago.

What is done about winning these out-of-the-party votes for the Ike-Nixon ticket in this community may depend to a large extent on the work of a group known as the Eisenhower-Nixon Volunteers, which got into action long before the general and the Senator were chosen as the Republican standard bearers.

The new president of the Volunteers in Long Beach is Railroader Ed Stubbs, who has some definite ideas of the function of his organization in the campaign period ahead. Stubbs is an agent of the Santa Fe who joined the Volunteers at their first meeting last December, and took the reins this week when the first chairman, George Reeves, resigned because he is moving from Long Beach.

Stubbs feels it is important that the Volunteers are an independent group, separate from the regular party organization. That makes it a place where independents and Democrats, who do not care to change their party affiliations, can participate, to the extent they wish, in working for the election of Eisenhower.

Stubbs says he does not underestimate the importance of inducing Republican voter registration, but that can be a function of the regular party organizations, rather than the Volunteers.

TIME FOR CHANGE He believes that the "time for a change" idea will be a major factor in the movement of non-Republicans to support the Ike-Nixon ticket, and his group hopes to exploit this sentiment

Thoughts

There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the most High.—Psalm 46:4.

EVERYWHERE, through all generations and ages of the Christian world, no church ever perceived the Word of God to be against it.—Hooker

as far as possible. He thinks there are many Democrats who, while not willing to move out of their party, feel that the welfare of the country would be best served by changing the party in power this year.

Some Democrats with such ideas joined the Volunteers when they began booming for Eisenhower early in the year. The majority of the Volunteers are Republican, but there are Democrats in it and others are expected to join up. In expanding the steering committee, Stubbs hopes to include a number of Democrats or independents as new appointees.

Voting statistics from past elections here give ample evidence of the willingness of many local Democrats to vote for Republicans.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Are Professional Criers of Doom Overdoing It?

WASHINGTON. These are the days to cry doom and doom and doom.

Heaven knows the world is not exactly a cheerful place. But perhaps the professional criers of doom are overdoing it. In this interval the incentives to cry wolf, happen to be greater than ever before.

But behind the clamor those responsible for shaping the defense of the west believe that the essential structure of men and arms is emerging in firm outline. This is not happening as rapidly as had been planned. Yet, the power to deter Soviet Russia is coming into being through the united effort of the 14 North Atlantic Nations.

Much of the pessimism is point on the fact that the goal of 50 divisions for the NATO army at the end of '52 will not be achieved.

Briefly here are the facts about that goal. There were those at Lisbon who felt it was unwise to set a definite number. They argued that if 45 or 48 divisions were in readiness at the end of this year, instead of 50, then because the precise goal was not met the pessimists would have an inning.

The best estimate on the status of the 50-division goal was set forth in a recent report to the Pentagon from Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway, supreme commander of NATO. The goal at Lisbon was actually 50 divisions of M-30 readiness. That is to say, ready for combat 30 days after mobilization. According to Ridgway's estimate, from 14 to 15 divisions will not be in a state of M-30 readiness.

The latest and most graphic example was as presented at the June primary, when local Democrats gave Republican W. S. Grant their top support for Congress, and Long Beach has always voted heavily for Republican Earl Warren for Governor. In 1948, although the registration was predominantly Democratic, Tom Dewey missed carrying Long Beach by a very narrow margin.

These records show the Ike-Nixon volunteers of Long Beach have a chance to attain what has been set as a major objective. How well they do it will be written in the records on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Portrait

Christian Science Monitor

AND yet another portrait not be eager to see within the frame of their two handsome advertisements: The two Illinois brothers who, fighting each other with a crutch and a baseball bat, brought about the death of their mother as she stepped between them trying to intervene. The quarrel, say police, was the aftermath of an all-night drinking bout.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Advice to Gen. Ike—Use Your Artillery

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

(Mr. Knight's analytical comment on national and international affairs has appeared regularly on the editorial feature page of the Sunday Press-Telegram. Today it appears in a new format and a new spot, but readers will find its content as pungent as ever. The author is publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press and other newspapers.)

MEMO TO IKE: The Republican party has suffered five successive defeats in Presidential elections.

Herbert Hoover lost in 1932. Gov. Alf Landon won only two states in 1936. By 1940, the Republicans had a different type of candidate in Wendell Willkie. This newcomer had the intelligence, vitality and personality to make a stirring campaign.

But after his dismal speech of acceptance at Elwood, Ind., Willkie was through. Roosevelt, the master politician, made him look like the amateur he was. Willkie's campaign was poorly organized and while he had a lot of free advice, most of it was bad.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York made his first unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1944. He was defeated because the Democrats shrewdly capitalized on the argument that it would be a fatal mistake to change leaders in the middle of a war.

Dewey lost again in 1948. His defeat can be charged to overconfidence, a "high level" approach that never came to grips with basic issues and President Truman's fighting campaign.

NOW IT IS 1952, the sixth time around.

You were nominated at Chicago because (1) your strategists consistently outmaneuvered the Taft forces and (2) the delegates had been sold the idea that Taft couldn't win.

It seemed six weeks ago that your chances of election were bright, that you were something better than an even money bet to win. Today, the odds are dropping sharply and another month may see your rival established as the favorite. The reasons are not difficult to understand. I hope you won't mind if I spell them out in some detail:

1. In nominating Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democrats selected the only likely candidate, other than Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who was not tied in with the Truman crowd. He is, therefore, like yourself, free and uncommitted.

The difference is that Stevenson, the indecisive man, is rapidly disproving that reputation while word comes from Denver that Eisenhower, the leader, is undergoing considerable mental torture trying to decide what type of campaign he should wage.

2. Stevenson is beating you two to one in the battle of words. He is always available to the press and knows how to make news. In Denver, the press association reporters have to "scrounge crumbs of information" from visiting politicians who are usually reluctant to talk.

3. Your speeches, by and large, are excellent homilies on virtue, individual dignity, spiritual strength and the middle way. There can be no quarrel with your underlying philosophy of government. But will such an approach, admirable as it is, be an adequate fare upon which to sustain Republican hopes in '52?

The answer is plain, and it is "No."

NONE OF THE foregoing is to be construed as meaning that Eisenhower can't win. You can, but the ultimate verdict is in your hands.

Let others argue as to whether you should make a campaign appealing to your countrymen's better emotions or gouge and kneel the administration on every front. Obviously, you can do both, and should do both.

But a lot of time has been wasted; time that should have been used in perfecting an organization and charting a course of action instead of trying to decide how you feel about Joe McCarthy.

The Democrats never disavow anyone, no matter how contemptible he may be, but they don't mind advising you. This is no year to "reform" the Republican party. Wendell Willkie tried that. Remember?

Take a leaf from the book of Senator Wayne Morse who is supporting you even though he disagrees "on certain specific issues." You could well be as charitable, and politically realistic.

A CAMPAIGN WITHOUT issues is about as satisfying as ham without eggs. Fortunately, there are plenty of issues between you and Stevenson if you will develop them with vigor and intelligence.

You have personal knowledge of our diplomatic blunders, the appalling extravagance of our foreign aid program and what Gov. Stevenson so accurately calls "the mess in Washington."

Stevenson strategy is to bypass Truman and Truman cronies. But he can't sidestep the record of his own party, nor refuse to defend it. The President had it right Thursday morning when he told a press conference that Stevenson must run on the record of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Was he also right when he said the Republican campaign will consist of repeating the promises of Wendell Willkie in 1940 and of Gov. Dewey in 1944 and 1948?

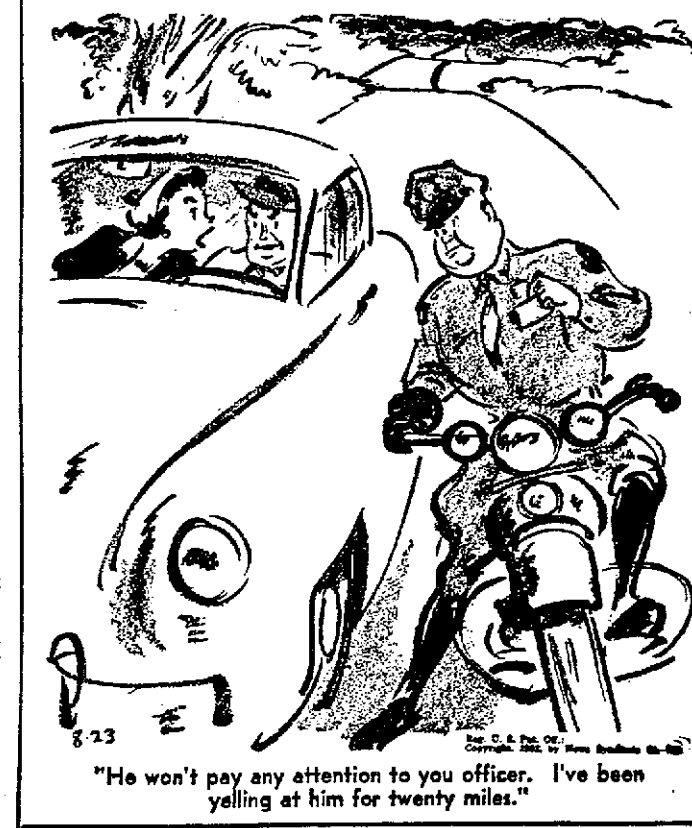
The Republicans can win if you first spell out a sound, constructive program and tell the people in clear and understandable terms how Eisenhower would put it into effect.

Secondly, you must turn your heavy artillery on the foe's vulnerable positions, and there is no dearth of good targets.

The battle cry should be: "Attack, attack and then attack again!" If the general has any idea that he can achieve victory without hammering the enemy relentlessly on every front, he has learned nothing from his own war experiences and the West Point textbooks.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



L.A.C. SAYS: A Lot More Old Folks

(Continued from Page 1-A)

points out that of our population who are healthy at 45 years of age, 10 percent will have a chronic ailment within 5 years. This danger increases as the person grows older. He estimates that 25 per cent of healthy persons 60 years of age will have a chronic ailment within five years.

He defines chronic diseases as those which continue over a long period of time—either remaining static or progressing and becoming worse. Diabetes and high blood pressure are examples. By contrast he defines acute diseases as those which have a limited course. Examples of these are the acute infections of childhood, measles and mumps. In older persons it may be virus infections and illnesses of short duration.

Science has not found the answer to greatly prolonging the average years of life. The person at 50 has only a year or more life expectancy, on the average, than he had 50 years ago. But there are more of them and they can escape many chronic diseases by a periodic check-up by their doctor. With the aid of wonder drugs, chronic illnesses are often avoided or arrested quickly when found. But the individual must give the doctor a chance by carefully watching for danger signs.

With over a half million added oldsters passing the 60 year age each year our social problem becomes acute. We must change our ideas about retirement ages. A healthy person at 65 is often more efficient and usually more dependable than one 20 or 40 years younger. This has been proven by absenteeism records in factories and stores.

If this viewpoint were accepted by employers generally it would greatly lower our pension outlay. Most older workers prefer continuing to work at wages rather than being pensioned off at 65. Some of our largest concerns have compulsory retirement rules requiring workers to take a small pension at 62 to 65 years of age. By such shortsighted policies they are deprived of the most experienced and often most efficient workers they have.

Most of these policies were made in the past when there was a scarcity of jobs. It was thought compulsory retirement of the older worker would make room for the younger people. But our economy has greatly changed in the last 10 years. It is true a war economy may have brought us full employment. But it is also true our great increase in population, households and new products has increased the need for workers.

Employers need to review their employment policies. Making outcasts of workers past 40 who are seeking jobs is not a sound policy. We are going to have a lot more older people. It is time to start planning to keep them busy at useful jobs. That will mean hopper, healthier and better lives for those who have so much to offer.—L.A.C.

FAST LIFE

By PETRONIUS JR.

WE SUGGEST that our readers take a look at the traffic chart in today's paper.

It shows many of our streets and highways carrying almost three times as much traffic as they were designed for.

AS OUR POPULATION increases we must spend millions for widening and creating express lanes to and down town.

Strong groups are formed for parks, yacht harbors, hospitals and many other needed facilities.

ONLY ENGINEERS and civic planners pay much attention to the traffic problem.

But it is important to everyone in the city.

IT DESERVES a high priority on the list for use of tideland oil money when and if we get it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS BIOPSY OF THYROID

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Two of my schoolmates, members of the same family, had large lumps in the neck which, when I grew older, I learned were called goiter. This brother and sister grew to adult age and appeared to be normal mentally and physically, despite the disfiguring neck deformity.

Goiter, which is a large or slightly enlarged thyroid gland, requires operation or lengthy treatment (9 months to a year) with X-rays, because the gland is manufacturing too much thyroid secretion or juice.

This juice causes all the body processes to work too fast; there is very rapid beating of the heart, protruding eyes and extreme nervousness and trembling. This is often a serious matter, as the overactive heart may become tired and heart failure occur.

WHILE THESE overactive thyroid glands can usually be detected by what is known as the metabolism rate or test, there may be a question in the physician's and surgeon's mind as to what is present in the lump or enlarged gland. It is interesting, therefore, to learn that just as physicians today are using a special type of needle to punch out a small piece of liver to examine the cells, so they are now using a needle to punch out a portion of the thyroid gland to see the condition of the cells forming the gland. This method is called biopsy.

IN ENDOCRINOLOGY (study of glands and their treatment), Drs. George Crie Jr. and John B. Hazard of the Cleveland Clinic find that biopsy does not cause bleeding or other complications, and should be employed if an operable cancer is suspected. Biopsy can be performed in the physician's office under a local anesthetic.

The specimen from the thyroid gland is then examined

under the microscope and the three forms of thyroiditis can be differentiated one from another. By finding out the exact formation of the goiter or lump, the proper treatment, medical or surgical, can then be followed. This means that surgery can be done if found necessary and unnecessary surgery can be avoided.

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Goiter: Simple and Severe" which may be obtained by sending 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Irish May Vanish In Another Century

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, in St. Joseph Magazine

Ireland has not formally disowned wedlock, but her children enter into it so seldom and so late that the Irish nation is slowly but surely vanishing from the face of the Earth.

Fewer men and women in Ireland marry than do those of any other country in the civilized world.

Because of this, in addition to emigration, Ireland has had a steadily declining population for more than a century. Economists and sociologists say that if the present trend continues, in another century the Irish race will have vanished.

Drew Pearson

Tales of Plotting Not True

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce.)

By CHARLES SAWYER

WASHINGTON. Recently I was a delegate attending a political convention. The public saw and heard, sometimes all too clearly, thanks to radio and television, what went on in the amphitheater and in some committee rooms. They may not have understood it all, but at least it was given to them unadulterated. What they did not see was the chatter and the huddles and arguments which went on outside.

There are widely held theories, occasionally stimulated by columnists and commentators, that these activities result in dark and intricate plots, pulling of wires and trading of great blocks of votes.

THESE STORIES make good reading or telling, but for the most part have little substance.

Sometimes the results at political conventions are determined by long and sustained effort on the part of candidates, such as in the case of Democrats Kefauver, Harriman, Kerr and Russell, and Republican Taft. This year these efforts were fruitless.

More often the result is determined by the decision of one individual at a critical and important moment. Such an epochal decision was made by Barkley when he decided to withdraw, by Stevenson when he decided to accept.

ONE OF THE REASONS why intricate plots are not carried out in conventions is that the average delegate is an individual character who can't be too easily handled. It is of course true that, on occasion, as occurred in the case of New York in this Democratic convention, a major switch of delegates can be brought about which will have a decisive effect.

FOR THE MOST PART, however, as was clear to the television audience, the delegates are a cantankerous lot, each of whom has ideas of his own.

The demand for polling of delegates which seemed so unnecessary and irritating to the television audience was not a new phenomenon brought about by the desire of the delegate to be seen on television.

It has been going on in conventions ever since I can remember. It is done partly to "back home, partly to demonstrate loyalty to the candidate involved, and partly—as on several occasions in this convention—from pure contrariness.

THE DECISIONS of a convention are also emotional, certainly more emotional than calculated. The Eisenhower success was due to the emotion aroused by the "Texas" issue. Stevenson's success was the result of a somewhat different emotion, although the Democratic convention, except for one episode, was lacking in great emotion as well as a powerful issue. The great emotional occasion was the reception given to Barkley. It is interesting to speculate on the outcome of the convention if he had created an "issue" by the action of two labor leaders and, instead of withdrawing, had defied them to prevent his nomination.

Out of Order

Neil Morgan, in The San Diego Tribune

Since her daddy's an advertising man it seemed especially newsworthy when 3-year-old Kathy Vinson raced home from next door to report to her dad that their neighbor's television set was out of order. "What's wrong with it?" asked Vinny Vinson. Kathy just beamed: "There's a commercial stuck in it."

HST's Record

From the Reno Evening Gazette

Since Harry S. Truman took office on Apr. 13, 1945, his administration: Has taken in \$287,779,388.363. Has spent \$323,540,572.437. The public debt is \$262,917,456.690. Each citizen owes \$1657.30.

Inherent Powers In the Household

From the Pasadena Star-News

Except for a determined baby in a household of doting elders, no one, really, has "inherent powers."

Infants' World

Bill Vaughn, in The Kansas City Star

A mere baby is king in Egypt and, as far as we have ever been able to discover, every place else.

Independent-Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 24, 1952

A-21

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons—

Harry Winston, the jeweler, sent \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds to King Farouk two days before he lost his throne. . . Archie Stewart, who participated in and went to jail for the Rubel Ice Co. robbery—it was a record haul until the Brink's armored truck robbery in Boston—finished his prison sentence and is free now. . . Roberto Rossellini is writing an article for Harper's, giving his version of the Bergman story. . . Faye Emerson, who was one of the stars in the original Citizens-for-Eisenhower Rally, has switched to Adlai Stevenson.

RUDOLPH HALLEY and a friend were walking on Madison Ave. when Halley was stopped by a gray-haired man who shouted at him: "You double-crosser, you. You promised me you wouldn't get married." Halley brushed his arm off and walked on. "Who was that?" he asked, and his companion made the identification: "That was Tommy Manville."

MIKE DISALLE met Milton Berle at Lindy's. The former Price Stabilizer who now is a candidate for the U. S. Senate, told Berle how the TV star figured in some White House correspondence: A newspaper had compiled a list of Disalle's most humorous comments in Washington, and its editorial comment was: "By professional standards, he is no Milton Berle." Mr. Truman mentioned this to Disalle, who wrote in reply: "By professional standards, Mr. Berle couldn't have been a Director of Price Stabilization." . . . Disalle's first-born, Toni, will teach school in Toledo. Her father made the commencement address when she recently was graduated. "I had to accept," he said. "I couldn't say I had something else to do that day."

TO THE ONE who found a blue-checked cotton blouse on Central Park South: It's Joan Crawford's. The blouse was blown out of the window of her Hampshire House apartment. . . Celeste Holm's latest romance is ended. "He was the kind of man who keeps promising you the world," she explained, "but then forgets to bring an umbrella when it rains." . . . Lou Holtz is at a Boston clinic for checkup. . . The Blossom Seeley-Benny movie starring Betty Hutton, will have its premiere in Chicago Sept. 5. . . Abe Attell, the ex-fight champ whose involvement in the Black Sox scandal brought Judge Landis into baseball, has a photo of Landis on the wall of his Second Ave. bar.

MRS. EARL T. SMITH, the Florida delegate who headed the Belles for Taft Committee, is the former Florence Prichett, N. Y. model, fashion editor, radio commentator and TV performer. This was Mrs. Smith's first try at politics. She was with the Senator and Mrs. Taft on the day his Presidential dream ended. "They cheered Herbert Hoover continuously, during his speech here," said the Senator. "And they cheered Gen. MacArthur constantly,



FAYE EMERSON
She Switched

during his speech. I've been fighting for those same, those very same Republican principles for the past 15 years. Yet why," signed Taft, "why aren't they voting for me?"

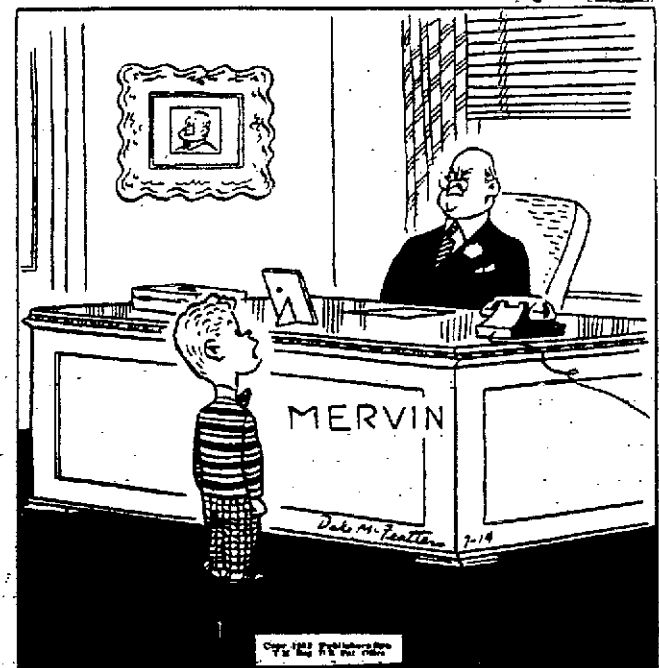
GREGORY BATOFF, now directing the movie "Taxi" in N. Y., roared at his staff yesterday: "We're about to record the street noises of the city, so—Quiet, everybody!" Sam Rosenman, author of "Working With Roosevelt," flew to the Democratic convention with Truman, and experienced something he never had visualized with FDR: There was a TV set in Mr. Truman's plane, and they were able to see, on the screen, the image of their own plane circling over the city and making the landing. . . When Phil Hamburger, of the New Yorker, was married, Malcolm Ross wrote to Justice Felix Frankfurter, asking him to perform the ceremony. He replied that he was not empowered to perform a marriage, and added: "It would be a bad idea, anyway, for a Frankfurter to marry a Hamburger."

JOHN D. SMALL, chairman of the Munitions Board, was in Normandy on D-Day. And when the recent Atom Bomb tests were made, with soldiers in the nearby trenches—to study the psychological effects upon the troops—Small insisted on joining them. He also demanded a place in, and was assigned to, the first trench nearest the explosion. "It had to be done this way," said the head of the Munitions Board. "Danger helps your thinking, when you're dealing with matters affecting similar danger for millions of others."

That Ought to Test Him

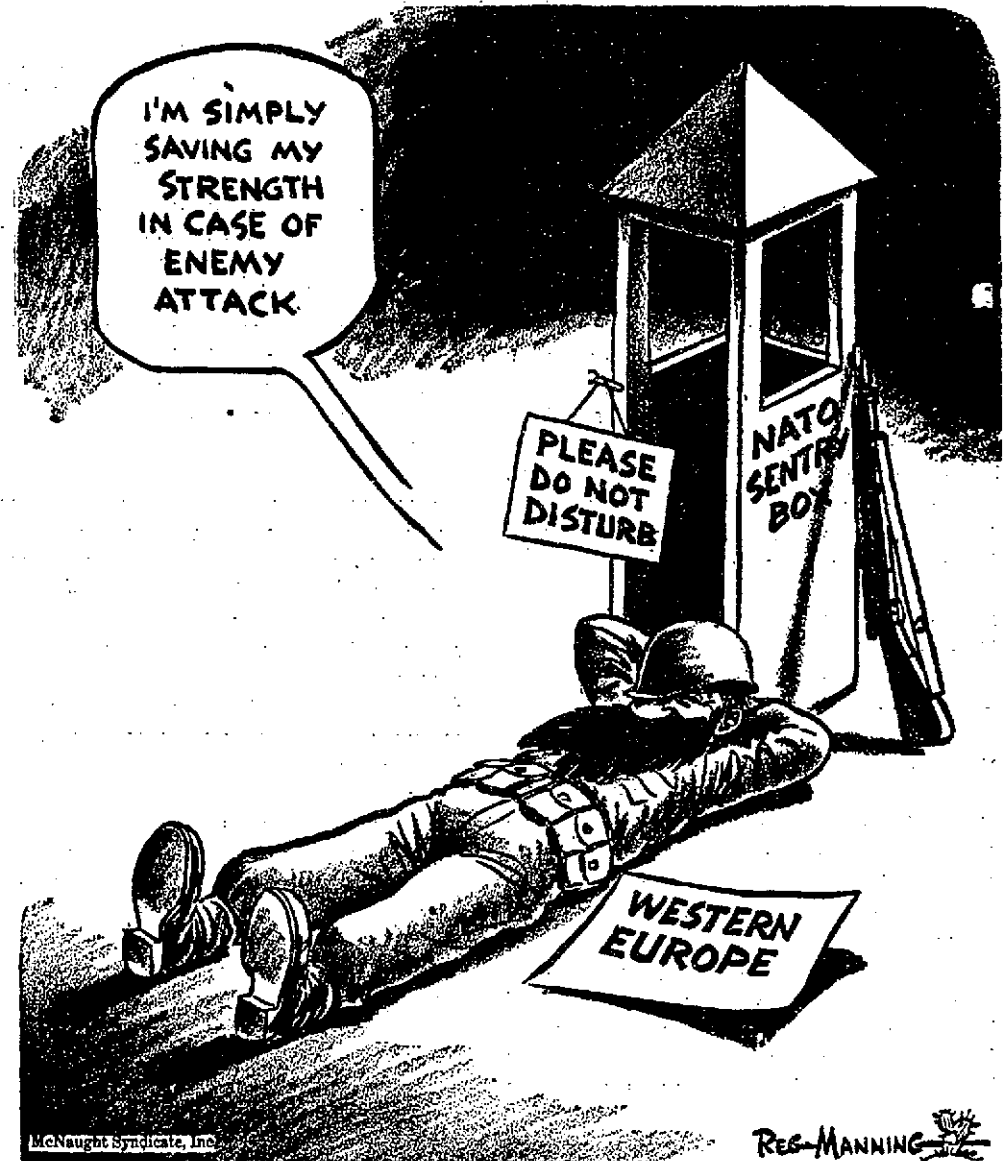


STRICTLY BUSINESS



"I'm quitting. No executive opportunities."

The 'Stretchout'



INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Browbeaten Hungary Now In Stalin's Full Control

By JOHN FISHER

HUNGARY HAS BEEN so thoroughly browbeaten that now Stalin has taken over full management of its government.

Since the war the satellite has been more or less captive. But a slight pretense or recognition was granted to "safe" non-Communist politicians.

Sandor Ronai, president of the presidium, is a Social Democrat. Premier Istvan Dobi was a member of the Smallholder's party. Moscow's own man, Matyas Rakosi, the behind-the-scenes Communist boss, was the vice premier.

Now he has been given the scepter to add to his police club and has been installed as premier, with Dobi and Ronai shuffled to lesser spots.

The shift indicates that hereafter Hungary will be a completely shackled slave. It also demonstrates the hypocrisy of the Reds in their co-operation in coalitions.

TO A STALINIST, any partnership in a national front is a phoney. It is merely a stall until the local Moscow clique feels strong enough to liquidate its partners.

Rakosi, himself, cynically admitted this duplicity recently when explaining the functions of national fronts—or "coalitions" or "Bolsheviks," as he called it. He confessed that the Communists would devour other parties piece by piece, like "slices of salami."

Now in his own country the whole sausage has been swallowed, including many "home grown Communists who cared more for Hungary than for Russia."

THIS BOA CONSTRICTOR gluttony should be a warning to French and Italian left wingers. Recently the new Communist line in those nations has been to tie in with Socialists and leftists.

Behind the Iron Curtain such alliances always have led to domination, exile or liquidation camp or firing squad for duped associates. Hungary is but the latest example.

The gullible learn the hard way. In postwar Europe many dreamers either joined hands with the Communists or embraced Marxist ideology as a means of ridding their homelands of the vestiges of Nazism, corruption, feudalism and age-old wrongs.

A starry-eyed Hungarian envoy was recalled from Paris to Budapest. He returned gladly, eager to enjoy Red Utopia. He soon discovered it was a Red hell in disguise.

On arrival he was assigned to the foreign office, where zealous, illiterate young Communists were botching papers through ignorance.

ONE OFFICIAL'S DAILY CHORE was translation of the London Times for department heads. He could neither speak nor read English but was painfully looking up word after word in a dictionary. Others were making a similar mess of American and French translations.

The envoy's chief, a former factory mechanic, congratulated

A Better System

From the Kansas City Star

According to a couple of experts in London the income tax system of Britain is so complicated that only an expert could understand it. Even at that, we should say, the British system must be slightly in advance of our own.

the newcomer on escape from Paris where, the boss said, "the people are daily shot down in cold blood by the gendarmes." In vain the diplomat protested that such facts were inaccurate. His superior curtly retorted that the news was in the party press, hence more reliable than the word of an eyewitness. The word of an eyewitness. The truthful diplomat was immediately tailed by the police as a suspect and he fled the country.

THE OPEN ELEVATION of Rakosi also is evidence that Stalin wants only "Moscow men" who believe his lies and take orders without reservation. The slightest deviation no longer is tolerated. Any foreign service or contact with the West is ground for suspicion.

A previous glaring example was Laszlo Rajk, minister of foreign affairs. He had served Stalin long and well. He originated the law whereby a Red voter could cast as many ballots as he desired, thus stealing Hungarian elections when the Communists were relatively weak.

Among them are the victims of a new flood of deportations that started in June after a relative lull from the huge mass deportations of last year. Former small officials, army pensioners and others with case histories involving democracies or previous regimes are torn from homes and loved ones.

Most are taken from industrial cities and the Austrian and Yugoslav frontier zones. A new horrible concentration camp has been set up at Radvas with a capacity of 20,000.

BUT HE HAD NOT been

Town Meeting

A Non-Voter

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised that President Truman should say that the non-voter was too lazy to go to the polls. I am a non-voter, but it is not laziness that keeps me from the polls, it's what has existed in politics for the last 40 years. If a check were made of the 49 per cent who do not go to the polls, you may find the cleanest-cut Americans you have in this country. As a matter of fact, I've met many in my time who seem to stay away from the polls. For the same reason I do.

F. C. KROECKER.

Speak No Evil

TO THE EDITOR:

Some folks speak of the principles of life as though they were very complicated. In reality they are just the opposite—such as the Golden Rule. However, there are two things in life, I think, it is always well to guard against. One is to keep ourselves occupied and not become a drone. Another is to be careful about what we say about one another and refrain from vicious or petty gossip.

Should we not very often, when tempted to speak evil of a person we know very little or nothing about, be still and remember our blessings?

The Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," requires this obligation.

NORA GEIGER,
839 Gaviota Ave.

If They Fight

TO THE EDITOR:

A teen-age genius proclaimed that if a young man can fight he ought to be allowed to vote. It seems incredible that a man as smart as Gen. Ike should fall for it. All little boys like to fight. So what? Since the splitting of the atom can spell the difference between life and death, on the planet, it would seem that all those who can fight and like to fight and do fight should be disfranchised.

Only those who cannot, will not and will not let others fight

Blew His Top

TO THE EDITOR:

I heard some eastern governor at the Democratic convention blowing his top about what the Democrats had done for the common man. He states that after taxes, the working man had 40 per cent more to spend than ever before. Did he say after hidden taxes and all? No. Did he tell them a pair of overalls cost about four times what they used to? No. Did he tell them how much more groceries cost now than before? No. Or rent, shoes, machinery, car, or the poor man's sandwich (hamburgers)? No. I wonder if some people are a bunch of suckers.

Also at the convention, one commentator stated that he thought President Truman would make capital of the fact that he settled the steel strike without invoking the Taft-Hartley law after fifty-three days of idleness. He also stated \$4 billion in wages and steel production were lost in those fifty-three days. If the president is smart, he will never mention it, as it's anything but something to be proud of. He had the power to invoke a law that would have kept meat and potatoes on many a table. Some of the working people who couldn't make home payments, car and furniture payments, wouldn't care to listen to that sort of malarkey.

L. D. E. SR.

Time to Wake Up

TO THE EDITOR:

People driving cars today can help prevent so many accidents. We can let up on our speed; and when we drink, we can turn the driving over to a person who is not drinking.

The driver should realize that there may be a child in the other car, and should be thankful it's not his child.

All we are doing is killing each other. It's time to wake up.

VIOLET WOODHOUSE
436 1/2 Linden Ave.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

It's back to the "sweet" life for 1st Lt. William E. McClendon, relieved from duty with the 1738th Ferrying Squadron at Long Beach Municipal Airport, where he is president of the Long Beach Canteen, Inc., of Long Beach, recently was returned to civilian life with an honorable discharge.

The former World War II bomber pilot who flew 32 bombing missions over enemy territory, once drifted three days on a raft in the Indian Ocean when engine trouble forced him down after one of his missions. He was rescued by the Royal Indian Navy.

McClendon was assistant ground training officer and ferrying pilot with the 1738th. The officer's many decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Victory Ribbon, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

After a few days' vacation at home with his wife, Elizabeth, and their four-year-old daughter, Carol Dale, McClendon will resume the full-time job of managing his three local candy shops.

Raymond L. Swangel, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swangel, 914 Rose Ave., recently was promoted to captain while serving with the Service Battalion at Camp Pendleton.



CAPT. R. L. SWANGEL

Swangel's wife, Nadine and daughter, Judith Ann, 6, live at 6721 La Marimba St.

From fighter pilot in Korea to public information officer at Pearl Harbor and back to fighter pilot will be the record of Maj. Jack Dunn, USMC, who is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leabo, of 4049 E. 15th St., before returning to Korea to take up where he "left off."

With the officer are his wife, and two daughters, Jacquelyn, 9, and Judy, 8 1/2 months old. At the end of his six weeks' leave he will report to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, for a short refresher flight course before returning to his old World War II unit, the First Marine Air Wing.

While he was public information officer at Pearl Harbor he kept his hand in flying by chauffeuring general officers around the Territory. As a hobby in off-hours he "air spotted" schools of fish for commercial fishermen.

Dunn served with a fighter squadron on Guadalcanal from 1942 to the fall of 1943. His next assignment, which he held until

the close of World War II, was instructing in fighter tactics at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to teaching American students, his classes included Canadians, English, New Zealanders and Australians. Before taking over as public information officer at Pearl Harbor, the officer was with the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C.

Recently graduated from the jet training school at Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla., to qualify for jet fighter pilot instructor duties are former Long Beach men, 1st Lt. Virgil W. Kuns and Capt. Duncan E. Rossetter.

Lt. Kuns formerly was with the 452nd Bomb Wing and entered the service from here. He is married to the former Jessie Velma Burris, of Warrensburg, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Kuns, resides in Porterville.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Bill Morrissey, genial chief of flight operations at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., will speak at the meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club this morning at 10:30 in Lakewood Country Club.

Presiding will be Dr. Clifford Cole, 273 Mira Mar Ave., who was named president of the club at its last meeting.

Another aviation group meeting is that of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, tomorrow evening at the Coronado Motel. It is a closed business meeting and the principal item will be tabulating of ballots and announcement of new officers.

Sportsmen are among the most enthusiastic of fliers and prominent among them locally is Harold Cain, head of the Cain Construction Co., Long Beach. Today Cain is somewhere in Northern California, hunting and fishing to his heart's content. He left East Long Beach Airport Friday in his Beechcraft and plans to return late today.

Shirley Blocki, instructor at Bellflower Airport, advises Southern fliers that the Air-O-Crats are planning a breakfast flight to Ventura Airpark Sunday, Sept. 14, and everybody's invited.

Present plans call for a 7 a. m. takeoff from Bellflower. The Ventura field is virtually on the beach, so fliers will walk over to the shore and cook up a salt-scented breakfast. They plan to be back by noon.

Speaking of Bellflower, George M. Davey, president of Haddco Engineering, has just acquired a new Cessna 170, which he keeps at the field there. Aircraft sales sound pretty good lately.

Al Cabardi, speaking in behalf of Earl Woodley out at Compton Airport, reports that the new revolving beam should be atop the Flight Cafe within the next day or two. Al, by the way, is with the Compton Air College.

Another improvement at Long Beach Municipal Airport is reported by Aircraft Sales and Brokerage. It has surfaced the area to the west side of the

Dual Drive Slated for Relief Funds

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A joint campaign to raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society will be launched at Fort MacArthur Aug. 31 and continue through September.

Funds are used strictly for the benefit of the soldiers and their dependents. AER is supported by voluntary contributions by members of the Army. Through the AER, financial assistance is given quickly without red tape and undue delay. Such help covers doctor bills, hospital or funeral expenses, emergency leave, nonreceipt or loss of pay or allowances and privation of dependents.

YNC Russell R. Howe, who has been stationed aboard the cutter Lowe, has received orders to report to the Coast Guard air station in San Diego.

The new PMS and T at California Polytechnic Institute is Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, who recently reported to Col. C. C. Cavender, commanding officer of the Southern California subdistrict of the Army.

CS2 Robert Gerdes, who has been stationed at the Coast Guard radio station on Terminal Island, goes to the 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat at Newport Beach.

Members of Submarine Division 11-7, which meets every Wednesday night in the Naval Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island, who recently were awarded their "dolphins," are: Lt. William Smith, USNR, of 28 Corona Ave., who has been a member since 1946 and during the latter part of the war was on the SS376. He has just qualified as a submarine officer on the SS486 during his recent seven-week cruise.

Harry W. Giese, END2, was on surface ships during the war and joined the submarine division three years ago. He received his "dolphins" after a working cruise aboard the SS309.

J. A. Sullivan, ET2, joined the division four years ago. His training period was served aboard the SS293.

The Veterans Administration announces that post-Korean veterans who want to learn how to fly will have 75 per cent of their training costs paid by the government under the new K-Vet bill.

hanger. Besides providing considerable extra space for tie-downs, the hard surface also eliminates a lot of dust and helps keep planes and buildings clean.

Don Hobbs, manager at Fullerton Municipal Airport, reports a money-making angle the port is using. The land between runways is leased out for three years to a local farmer, who uses it to raise alfalfa. The airport provides water and the farmer does everything else.

Not only does this provide extra income, it eliminates a maintenance problem on the area and keeps down dust.

At Long Beach Airport, Glenn Arbogast each year leases a 145-acre plot off the southeast corner of the field. In previous years, airport personnel have harvested a small crop from infield areas.

Leonard E. Stilwell, 4420 Via Pinson, Palos Verdes Estates, veteran lighter-than-air pilot, has been named west coast sales representative for Goodyear Aircraft Corp. He served as a Navy blimp pilot from 1942 to 1946, being separated as a lieutenant commander.

Stilwell is still active as a member of the Naval Air Rescue Squadron at the Santa Ana blimp base. He recently received his CAA ticket for single engine aircraft and is a member of the aviation committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and of the sheriff's aero squadron.

3 GREAT ZENITH

HEARING AIDS

- extra-small "Royal"
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EACH ONLY \$75 (Best Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

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Every rug, every yard of carpet or broadloom purchased at Barker Bros. now is

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This is new! When you buy a rug, carpet or broadloom from Barker, you will be given an insurance policy good for 3 years, backed by a world-famous company. It costs you nothing.

SPECIAL FRIEZE BROADLOOM RUGS

NOW AVAILABLE! Popular-sized rugs in one of our best—and best-selling—friezes. Extra durability at exceptionally low cost.

Rose, green, grey, beige; 9', 12', 15' widths

9'x12'	83.40	12'x12'	111.20	15'x13'6"	155.13
9'x13'6"	93.08	12'x13'6"	124.10	15'x15'	171.25
9'x15'	102.75	12'x15'	137.00	15'x16'6"	187.38

"WINDSOR" ALL-WOOL FRIEZE RUGS

Resilient, deep-piled rugs of all-wool frieze for that impressive look of luxury. Exceptionally durable in clear, versatile colors.

Grey, beige, rose, billiard green, powder green; 9', 12', 15'

9'x12'	119.40	12'x12'	159.20	15'x13'6"	222.63
9'x13'6"	133.58	12'x13'6"	178.10	15'x15'	246.25
9'x15'	147.75	12'x15'	197.00	15'x16'6"	269.88

"POMONA TWIST" FRIEZE RUGS

One of our most durable—an outstanding blend of quality wools with scientific rayon. A deep-piled rug, smart with every decor.

Grey, beige, rose, billiard green, powder green; 9', 12', 15'

9'x12'	95.40	12'x12'	127.20	15'x13'6"	177.63
9'x13'6"	106.58	12'x13'6"	142.10	15'x15'	196.25
9'x15'	117.75	12'x15'	157.00	15'x16'6"	214.88

BEAUTIFUL "VERDUGO" FRIEZES

Extra beauty in the rich colors, extra durability in the fine blend, extra depth and richness in this outstanding weave. One of our best.

Rose, green, grey, beige; 9' and 12' widths only

9'x12'	143.40	9'x16'6"	196.93	12'x15'	237.00
9'x13'6"	160.58	12'x12'	191.20	12'x16'6"	259.90
9'x15'	177.75	12'x13'6"	214.10		

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ALL RUG PRICES INCLUDE BINDING CHARGES
NOT ALL WIDTHS IN ALL COLORS

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For Young MODERNS!

BARKER'S OWN
PACIFIC
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5-PIECE DINETTE SET

DINETTE TABLE AND 4 PALOMINO SIDE CHAIRS

Here is everything you want in modern furniture . . . smooth, uncomplicated lines styled to use every inch of limited space, sturdy, durable construction, easy-to-care-for simplicity . . . at down-to-earth prices your budget will love. Set is quality ash in cool light finish to retain the natural beauty of the wood grain. See this budget-priced set Monday.

Regularly \$149.00

\$119.50

BARKER BROS. SUMMER SALE

BROADWAY AT LOCUST—Phone 6-9251

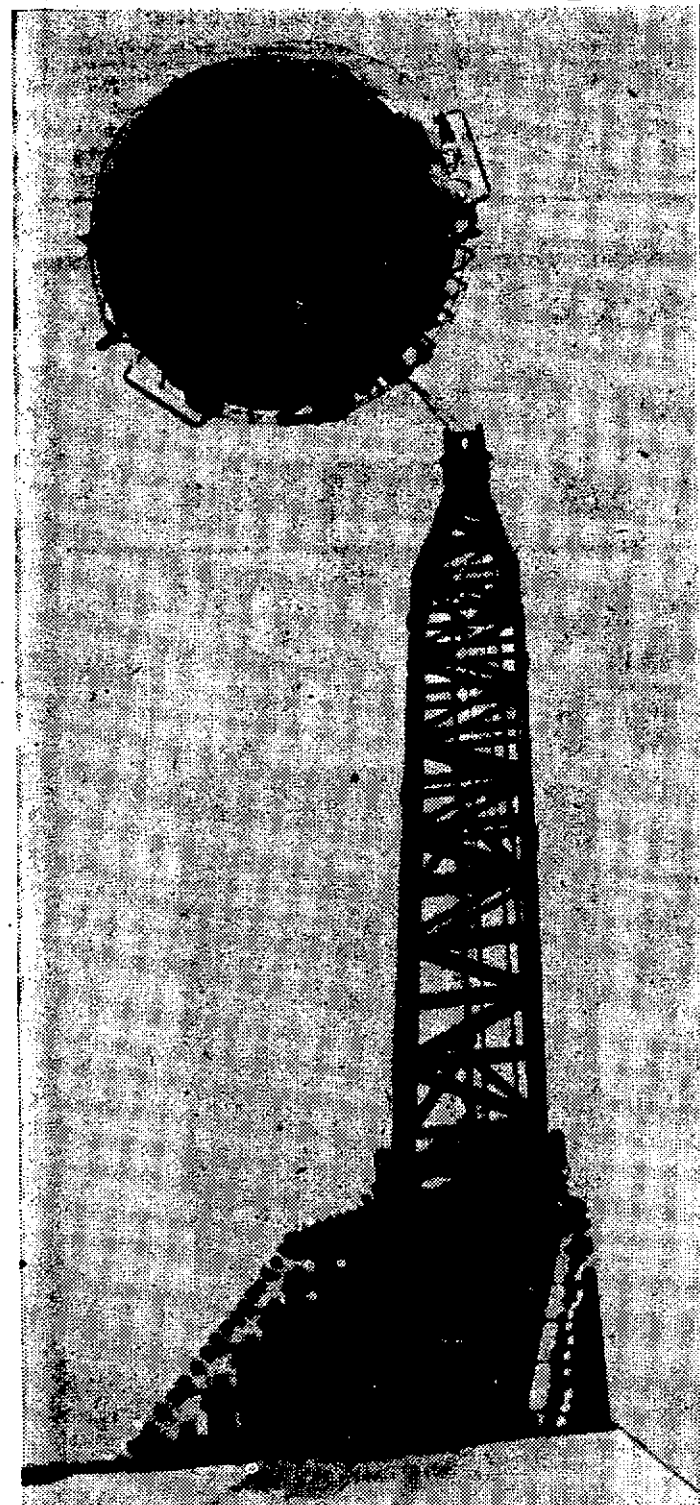
Last Week

GIANT SPECIAL SALE!

BEST-SELLING FRIEZE BROADLOOM RUGS

If we don't have your size, we'll make it! 9', 12' or 15' widths from rolls at \$6.45, \$7.45, \$9.45 and \$11.45 sq. yd., binding extra

Six Tons Hang Over Their Heads



LOOK OUT BELOW!—A three-ton basket of the Nu-Pike's Hi Ride makes its way up to the 200-foot tower. In case you can't tell, some of those bumps on the side of the cage are heads, straining to watch the people below grow smaller and smaller.

Every day of the year, 12,000 pounds of steel hang heavy over the heads of John Williams and Dale Kendrick. The pair go to market with two 3-ton steel baskets, not counting weight of the tickets and tasks. The market is the sky and business is picking up.

Beneath their heavy responsibilities, Williams and Kendrick work as operators of the Nu-Pike's 200-foot Hi-Ride. Occasionally, they get the upper hand, climbing to the top of the Y-shaped tower and greasing the joints.

The high ride, owned by Hi-Tide Amusement Co., has elevated the opinions of thousands of Americans since it was brought to the Nu-Pike 10 years ago. Before that, it loomed 1,006,425 Europeans. It was built by a Swiss firm in 1935.

For Williams and Kendrick, life is just a basketful of humanity. Though they occasionally peer up at the tonnage above them, they know the factors of safety are on their side. Fearlessly, the boys retain their poise.

Says Williams: "Life has its ups and downs."

Says Kendrick: "Our business is ups and downs. So is the elevator business. But the elevator operator has one advantage. He can tell a lot of people where to get off at."

Dollars & Sense

BY JOE LITTLE

Keeping a firm hand on her pocketbook seems to be paying off to the American housewife. Because, while there's no doubt the cost of living will continue to rise in the months ahead, the increase is now expected to be a small one.

While the two important items in the budget—food and rent—have been rising in the cost-of-living index, other items have not only refused to climb out but, in some instances, have moved downward.

It's consumer resistance to higher prices that is credited with persuading manufacturers and distributors of durable goods to absorb some of their higher costs, at least, rather than pass them on to customers who just may not be there to buy.

A number of manufacturers' definite increases in steel prices have shown reluctance to raise their prices. And there are stores around who continue to sell their merchandise under list prices.

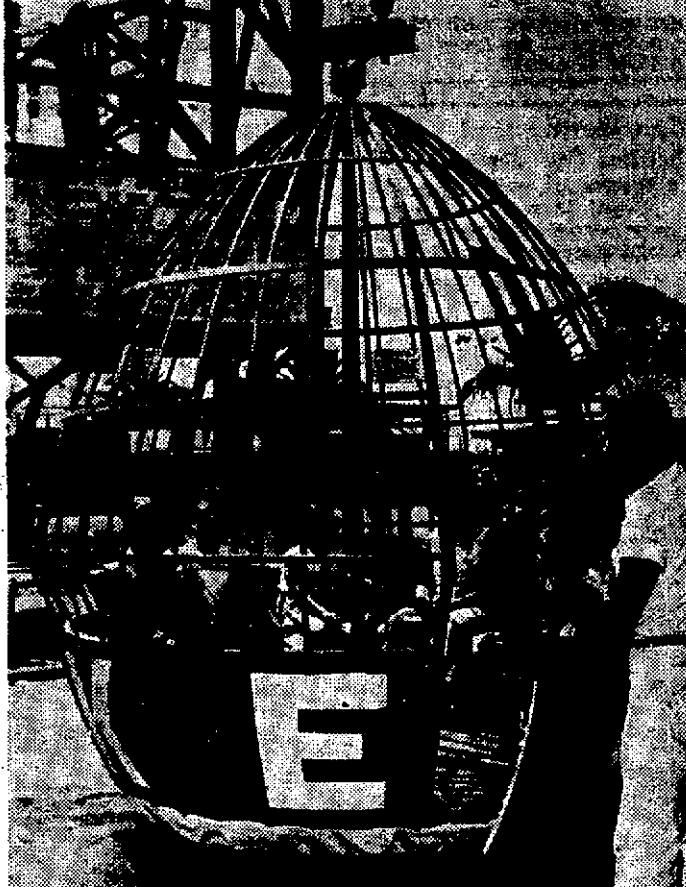
This is in the face of tightened supplies as a result of the recent steel strike.

Then, too, clothing prices have been floating downward steadily since last fall. If the U.S. housewife must still pay a substantial price for her own or children's clothes, she nevertheless gets better value for her dollar than formerly.

Lower meat prices are in the offing, as this column pointed out recently. Heavy slaughter of cattle, because of the drought, and importations of beef will affect prices on the meat counter. This, in turn, may have a depressing effect on other foods, some experts believe.

MORE TV PRICE CUTS: Anyone more to shop for a television set will be heartened by the news that other manufacturers are cutting prices, in addition to those reported here last. Prices on all models of one producer introduced for 1953 are lower than 1952 sets by 10 to 17 per cent. . . . And then a famous mail order house (Sears, Roebuck Co.) has cut the price of a 20-inch table model \$10—from \$209.95 to \$199.95. This company, incidentally, claims it has cut prices on 1200 items in its midseason fall catalog. Six pages of bargains are listed as compared with two pages in the catalog of last fall.

MARKET BASKET: To help



LOOK OUT ABOVE!—Four Young Rocket Age explorers prepare to "blast off" aboard the Nu-Pike Hi Ride. They are Jim Montreale, 12; Theo Linyard, 12; Doris Franklin, 9, and Ruby Franklin, 12. Battering the hatch is Operator Dale Kendrick.—(Staff photos by Jasper Nutter.)

Elks Welcome State President

Elks of Long Beach lodge 888 and San Pedro lodge 986 will welcome John B. Morey of Palo Alto, president of California Elks Association tomorrow evening on his official visit at a joint meeting of the lodges in the Long Beach lodge hall.

Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Robert P. Mohrbacker of Long Beach a past president of the state organization will be chairman of the evening. A dinner honoring President Morey will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

Morey is a native of Menlo Park, received his academic and collegiate education, graduating as an honor student, and major-



JOHN B. MOREY

No. 1 Thug in Hollywood?

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23. (AP) William M. Martin, 42, the nation's most wanted criminal, was reported seen today in the Hollywood Hills and police and federal agents hurried to the scene in an effort to trap the scar-faced ex-convict.

Martin, top on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of fugitives, was reported spotted walking along a hilltop road by a anonymous tipster.

The tipster told authorities that when the man saw he was being observed, he sprinted to a gray sedan nearby and roared off.

The unidentified informant insisted it was Martin, saying he had studied newspaper photographs of the fugitive carefully after having been stopped in a desert roadblock set up to capture the desperado last week.

Woman Struck by Car, Injured

Mrs. Mildred A. Parkins, 80, of 425 Daisy Ave., suffered a possible fracture of the left wrist and face lacerations yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile at Fourth St. and Daisy Ave. The injured pedestrian was taken to Seaside Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance. Police reports said the car was driven by Marlette L. Smith, 38, of 421 W. Third St.

old folks Housing Planned for Old Folks

A movement to set up specially equipped housing projects for the elderly is taking hold in several parts of the country.

The idea is to provide older people with apartments or houses which would meet their physical requirements and yet not have the dehumanized, clinical atmosphere of an institution.

These noninstitutional projects, to be made available at reasonable rentals, have reached a planning stage in five cities and states, both on a public and private level.

Housing for the aged has long been a problem in California, where elderly people have been migrating for years to spend their last days in the sun. Los Angeles County, alone, has 350,000 people over 65.

A volunteer citizens committee, appointed by the county board of supervisors to study the problem, has recommended a mutual financing plan for group living for those able to pay "annual dues."

Under this plan, the tenants would live in modern apartment houses specifically designed to meet their physical needs. After 70, they would move into a lodge providing complete care for the members.

In New York City alone, however, has construction started on special housing for oldsters. Included in a Harlem housing project now being built are 35 apartments specially designed and reserved for older people. Within a few months more than 60 other units will be started.

The new apartments will have nonslip floors in bathrooms, square bathtubs with seats and hand grips on the walls for added safety and showers with seats and hand grips.

Throughout the ground floor apartments, there will be no thresholds to trip over. Electric, instead of gas, stoves will be installed.

Two sizes of dwellings are planned. One will have a double bedroom and a separate combination living-dining room with

Casualty List Has Two Dead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) The Defense Department today identified 10 more casualties of the Korean War.

The new list No. 634 included two killed, five wounded, one injured in an accident, and two missing in action.

BOLTER JOLTED Quake Put Him Right

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 23. (AP) Everett Haggart, wanted here on a nonsupport charge, is eager to return—no matter the consequences.

Haggart was apprehended in Bakersfield, Calif., Friday just before the earthquake struck.

From Bakersfield, he shouted over a telephone to the Bonneville County sheriff's office: "Hurry, come get me and bring your pen. I'll sign any waiver. I want to get out of here fast."

Deputy Sheriff A. E. Heslop will leave here Sunday to return with Haggart. He declared: "We're getting out of there fast, too."

Fowl Buyer Claims Foul

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) A Food and Drug Administration official told today about the break-up of a scheme by which he said frozen turkeys were "pumped up" with water and retail dealers lost money when the bird thawed and the water ran out.

Consumers didn't lose much money, he said, because they generally bought the turkeys after the thaw and run-off. But flavor and other qualities of the meat drained out with the water, he said.

The official, asking not to be quoted by name, said about 50,000 pounds of the turkeys, injected with an average of a quart of water each, were shipped by two Chicago firms to Cincinnati and Cleveland.

A Cincinnati poultry dealer complained when he thawed the birds for the convenience of his hotel and restaurant customers, saying he lost about 2 1/2 pounds on each turkey.

FDA inspectors said they found that each bird had punctured holes, one in each side of the breast and one in each thigh. They called the job a crude one.

Ship Subsidy Defended

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP) Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked the help of the American Legion today in dispelling "misunderstanding and unfair criticism" of the government's subsidies to private shipping interests.

Magnuson told a pre-convention Legion meeting that the Merchant Marine is "four fourths arm of defense" and construction should be kept alive so facilities would be available in an emergency.

Saying that subsidies this year would cost the government \$32,000,000, Magnuson said the sum was "smaller than the subsidy we pay to peanuts—and I mean peanuts literally."

The panel discussion was held by the Legion's National Merchant Marine and Naval Affairs Committees.

The committee met aboard the U.S.N.S. Barrett, a recently-commissioned troopship of the Military Sea Transportation Service, which was docked at a Hudson River pier.

Pre-convention committee meetings occupied an advance corps of Legionnaires today, with the national convention slated to open officially Monday.

WHEEL! FUN! Tot Hurls Dad's \$95 Pay Away

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23. (AP) Two-year-old Alexis Polina splied a roll of pretty green paper on a table.

To her father, Alex, it represented his week's salary of \$95. He had placed the money on the bedside table before stretching out for a nap.

To Alexis it represented the chance to play a new game.

Bill by bill, she threw the \$95 out of a third-floor window. A search of the street below by the family netted only \$10.

"Alexis seemed pretty happy about it," said her father. "Dad isn't seem particularly worried. I am."

Ex-Fireman Sniffs Austrian Flames

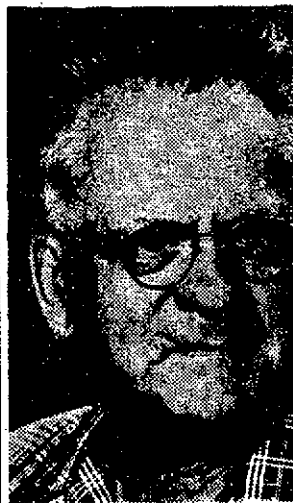
It's no quiet fireside for Maurice M. Clement, retired Long Beach Fire Department battalion chief.

Clement was retired from the local fire department in June, 1950, after 25 years of service, and the same month he became civilian fire protection engineer with the U. S. Forces, Austria. After two years in Austria he and his wife, Mabel, are visiting relatives and friends here before going back overseas on another two-year hitch on the same job.

Clement was in similar work in Europe as a member of the Army from June, 1945, to February, 1947. He was on leave from the local department from November, 1942 to 1947, serving with the Corps of Engineers. He was discharged as lieutenant colonel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement have been residing in Salzburg, famed as the birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart. There they occupy a house several hundred years old. It was in this house that Clement discovered what causes many fires in Austria.

The ancient stone and brick chimneys which carry smoke from antiquated tile stoves were built without regard for spacing away from the wooden structural part of the houses. This is all very well as long as fires are kept small. But large fires heat up the chimneys often setting adjoining wood aflame. Modern Austrians, following the example



MAURICE M. CLEMENT

Collision Damage to Lumber Carrier Set at \$100,000

The lumber carrier Coos Bay suffered more than \$100,000 damage in her collision with the Swedish motorship Stratus, the owner said Saturday.

The estimate came from Irwin Lyons of the Irwin Lyons Lumber Co., Long Beach.

Lyons said water from a 30-foot gash in the port side flooded the engine room, submerging the two main engines, generators and other equipment.

The vessel was towed to nearby Port Hueneume Friday night and a pair of tugs were to start towing her to San Pedro for repairs Saturday night.

De Valera Has Eye Operation

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Aug. 23. (AP) Irish Premier Eamon de Valera underwent surgery here yesterday in an effort to save his failing eyesight.

Friends in Dublin said he was suffering from glaucoma—a hardening of the eyeball—and might have to give up the premiership if it did not respond to treatment.

Prof. H. S. M. Weve, one of Europe's best eye doctors, performed the operation at a Utrecht clinic. An informed source said it will be several weeks before the outcome can be determined.

Prof. Weve and clinic officials declined today to give any information on the operation or the noted patient's condition.

Man Hurt in Fall

Hildard A. Morgan, 53, of 1640 Sherman Pl., suffered head injuries last night when he stumbled and fell at First St. and Locust Ave. He was held in Seaside Hospital for observation.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY SALE
(63074—CR 18214)
WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain trust deed dated June 10, 1948, made and executed by HAROLD FLOYD ZINKIN and MARY GOUGH ZINKIN, husband and wife, as trustees, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as trustee for the NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, which trust deed was recorded on July 12, 1948, in book 23882, page 228 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California; and
WHEREAS, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, the owner and holder of said deed and the debt secured thereby, has applied to and directed said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said trust deed created, and to make sale pursuant thereto;
WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the obligations of the trustees and of the beneficiaries' election to cause to be sold the property below described to satisfy said obligations has been recorded and provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation and the trustee deems it best to sell the real property now remaining subject to the trust deed as a whole, in order to fulfill the purpose of said deed;
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 19th day of September, 1952, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as trustee, and pursuant to the terms of said trust deed will sell by public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES) all the interest conveyed by said trust deed in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 23 in Tract 14551, as per map recorded in Book 255, page 40, and 41 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Dated at Los Angeles, California, August 19, 1952.
CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
By JOHN E. WALTER,
Assistant Vice President,
By ALBERT T. TWIGG,
Assistant Secretary.
Pub. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1952—(30)—L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting an industrial machinery sales and service business at 621 West 11th St., Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of EQUIPMENT SERVICE, INC., a fictitious firm name of said County of Los Angeles, State of California, composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
Louis G. Cortez, 3131 Daisy Avenue, Long Beach, California.
Witness our hands this 14th day of August, 1952.
VINCENT M. CORTES,
LOUIS G. CORTES,
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.
On this 14th day of August, A. D. 1952, before me, Geo. F. Cullum, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Vincent M. Cortes and Louis G. Cortes, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GEO. F. CULLUM,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires Mar. 3, 1955.
Pub. Aug. 18, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1952 (41) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned do hereby certify that he is conducting a dry cleaning business at 2229 S. Carson, City of Long Beach 10, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of H. S. CLEANERS, INC., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
Keith Orr, 8239 East Oak Street, Long Beach, California.
Witness my hand this 14th day of August, 1952.
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.
On this 14th day of August, A. D. 1952, before me, Geo. F. Cullum, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Keith Orr, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GEO. F. CULLUM,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires Mar. 3, 1955.
Pub. Aug. 18, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1952 (40) L.B.I.

Legal Notice
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that he is conducting an appliance, T.V., furniture business at 2023 W. 11th St., Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of H. S. CLEANERS, INC., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
Clyde T. Hale, 2089 Lemon, Long Beach, Calif.
Witness my hand this 22nd day of August, 1952.
(Signed) CLYDE T. HALE,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
ON THIS 22nd day of August A.D. 1952, before me, Geo. F. Cullum, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Clyde T. Hale, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(Signed) GEO. F. CULLUM,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires March 3, 1955.
Pub. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1952—(40)—L.B.I.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John E. Baker, residing at 1738 Farringham Street, Long Beach, California, that after the date of Aug. 22, 1952, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.
Dated Aug. 21, 1952.
JOHN E. BAKER.
Pub. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 1952 (31), L.B.I.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John E. Baker, residing at 1738 Farringham Street, Long Beach, California, that after the date of Aug. 22, 1952, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.
Dated Aug. 21, 1952.
JOHN E. BAKER.
Pub. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 1952 (31), L.B.I.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Harold K. Floyd, residing at 2117 Verne St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Aug. 22, 1952, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.
Dated Aug. 21, 1952.
HAROLD K. FLOYD.
Pub. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 1952 (30), L.B.I.

Summer Play Shifts to Municipal Centers

From now until Sept. 15 playground activities in the city will be centered at the municipal areas, Walter L. Scott, coordinator of school and municipal recreation, announced.

Yesterday climaxed the nine-week summer recreation program which play leaders here describe as the greatest ever staged under the joint sponsorship of the Recreation Department and city schools.

Both the Jordan and Wilson swimming pools will be open for public use during the balance of the summer vacation.

All municipal playgrounds will operate under the supervision of trained directors.

School playgrounds will be available for recreation but will not have directors in charge.

On Sept. 15 the city schools will begin the annual after-school

Group Incorporates to Buy Elks Home

Articles for incorporation have been filed with the county clerk in Los Angeles by the Lakewood Benevolent and Protective Holding Corporation, a firm which will act as the "landlord" unit for playground program with directors in charge at the areas daily from 2:30-4:30 o'clock.

Lakewood Elks Lodge now being formed.

Directors of the corporation are William D. Price, Fred Mense and Dr. Karl A. Russell. Price is chairman of a group which has been taking preliminary steps for several months to form the lodge.

The corporation is being formed to acquire a club site and build on it.

San Marino Hall School For Girls

BEATRICE CLARK WRIGHT, Principal
PYramid 1-2294

1815 Atlantic, So. Pasadena

Full Term Beginning Sept. 9
Grades 1 thru 12—Accredited
resident and day
Atlantic 1-0508



Only \$9 per week's supply of Chinese Herbs. For 5000 years Chinese Herbs have been the Natural Remedy for Various Human Ailments including:

Anemia, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Asthma, Catarrh, Colds, Fever, Flu, Diabetes, Female Trouble, High and Low Blood Pressures, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Liver Trouble, Kidney Trouble, Leg Trouble, Lumbago, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Skin Diseases, Vomiting and many other ailments.

30 Years in Long Beach
D. R. Wong Co. — Chinese Herb Specialist
241 E. 10th St., Long Beach Phone 7-6330
Hours 10-7 Week Days 10-1 Sundays and Holidays

DOWN BEAT—Seventeen-month-old Conrad Imhaus starts the music on the Sousaphone of Airman 3C Cliff Clay of Mather AF Base. Cliff will play with the 724th AF Band at the California State Fair, opening Thursday. The girl is Lynn Lundeen, State Fair model.

Benny Stars In State Fair Stage Show

"An Eyeful of Paris" will be brought to Sacramento for the first five nights of the California State Fair starting Thursday and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 7.

The show features Jack Benny and the Wiere Brothers, comedy team.

California's 100 oldest firms will be honored on the opening day. Oldest of the 100 is the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., San Francisco, manufacturers of billiard and bowling equipment who founded their concern in 1845.

Representatives of 11 foreign countries will daily demonstrate their native cooking at the International Cookery Exhibit in the Foods and Hobbies Building.

Cuban Police Foil Desperate Plot to Dicredit Batista

HAVANA, CUBA, Aug. 23. (AP) Police announced today that they had arrested two soldiers and a civilian and were looking for a former cabinet minister in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Ex-President Ramon Grau San Martin in order to embarrass the present government.

Police and army intelligence agents said the arrests were made while they were investigating the attack last Sunday night on popular Newspaper Columnist Mario Kuchilan of the newspaper Prensa Libre.

The police report said the arrested men plotted to beat up newspapermen and others to embarrass the government of President Fulgencio Batista. Batista said last Thursday the investigators, while looking for the Kuchilan assailants, discovered that a group of civilians had ordered army uniforms for use in the plotted assassination of Grau.

Police said the leaders of the plot included Aureliano Sanchez Arango, former minister of state and education in the government of President Carlos Prío Socarras, which was ousted in a military coup led by Batista March 10.

The three men arrested today were said to have met and plotted with Sanchez, who police said was hiding somewhere in Cuba.

Kuchilan, who still is in a hospital here recovering from the beating he got when his attackers kidnaped him from his home, said the conspiracy charges against Sanchez were "laughable and ridiculous." He said Sanchez was one of his best friends and certainly would not send men out to attack him. Kuchilan's widely-read column frequently jibed at the Batista regime. The columnist, a longtime friend of exiled President Prío, has said it was Batista's own troops who attacked him.

Ex-Governor Named to Democratic Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP) Former Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma today was named chairman of the agricultural division of the Democratic national committee.

AWOL GI Awaits Miracle to Get Him Out of Army

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 23. (AP) An AWOL soldier bent on preaching the Gospel prayed for a miracle today to get him out of the Army.

Alternately reading his Bible and listening to religious programs, Pvt. Allan Keller took time out to defy the Army.

The 22-year-old Army private went AWOL at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Aug. 13 after getting a one-day pass.

"I have heard the call to God. The force of God is established in me. They can't take me away now, even by force."

The Lord handles situations like this when they arise. When God says something He means it. God has told me I am not

U. S. Steel, CIO Come to Terms

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23. (AP) U. S. Steel Corp., biggest steel producer in the nation, reached complete agreement with the CIO United Steelworkers today on a new contract.

The giant firm was the last major producer to come to terms with the union. Earlier today, Crucible Steel Co. of America also signed a formal pact with the union.

U. S. Steel employs about 170,000 USW members in its far-flung plants. The Crucible pact covers about 15,000 workers at plants in Pittsburgh and Midland, Pa., East Liverpool, Ohio, Syracuse, N. Y., and Harrison, N. J.

Both firms had resumed production under interim agreements. The U. S. Steel contract embodies all terms of a settlement worked out at the White House July 24 which sent most of the 600,000 striking Steelworkers back to work after 55 days of idleness.

Crucible resumed production July 31 under a similar standby agreement. Its new contract includes all terms of the interim pact except the modified union shop. The company already had in effect a union shop which requires membership in the union as a condition of continued employment.

Under the modified form to which U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube agreed, a new employee must apply for membership in the union but is free to withdraw the application between the 15th and 30th days of employment. He becomes a union member after 30 days if no other provision is taken.

Other provisions in the Crucible and U. S. Steel contracts call for an average 16-cents hourly pay boost and improved fringe benefits approximating a total 21 cents an hour.

Crash Strips Boy's Face

A 15-year-old boy was rushed to Community Hospital yesterday afternoon and doctors said it would take extensive plastic surgery to mend the wounds he suffered in a motor scooter accident at Wardlow Rd. and the east service lane of Bellflower Blvd.

The injured boy is William F. Harrison, 5870 Monlaco Rd. Doctors said he lost the most of the skin and flesh covering his chin, jaw and the upper part of his throat.

Patrolman Manning T. Allen said Harrison was a passenger on a southbound motor scooter driven by James E. Evans, 19, of 5816 Conant St. The Evans boy was taken to Community Hospital with abrasions. He told police he hadn't seen the car until the moment of impact.

The car driver, Joe Knapp, 45, of 2101 Radnor Ave., was not injured.

Police said young Evans told them he had the motor scooter about two weeks.

Gas Battle Raging

DENVER, Aug. 23. (AP) Denver's second gasoline price war in less than a month moved into full swing today as more than 300 service stations cut prices one-half to two and one-half cents a gallon. Current prices are 25.9 for bronze and 27.9 for ethyl.

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, FOR GREATER VALUES!

DORN'S

Largest TV dealer in the west

Pay Less Than One-Half for a New TV at DORN'S

Now GIANT 17" TELEVISION

WE PURCHASED THESE
Below our usual Cost

98⁹⁵
FULL PRICE

Includes All Excise Tax
Includes Factory Warranty
Originally \$249.95

\$1⁰⁰
Now Per Week!



Now GIANT 20" TELEVISION

WE PURCHASED THESE
Below our usual Cost

116⁹⁵
FULL PRICE

Includes All Excise Tax
Includes Factory Warranty
Originally \$279.95

**PAY AS LITTLE AS
25¢ A DAY**



NOW
TAKE YEARS
TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

NO
MONEY
FOR 45 DAYS

Headquarters for **ADMIRAL - RCA VICTOR - MAJESTIC - ZENITH - WESTINGHOUSE - G-E - EMERSON - PHILCO - CROSLEY** Most All Famous Makes



Sale of New Television

17"

TOP QUALITY
FAMOUS MAKE SETS
Over 50% off
and **NO MONEY** down

FORMERLY PRICED FROM 239⁹⁵ to 299⁹⁵

SAVE AT DORN'S 121⁰⁰ to 181⁰⁰

cost
includes factory warranty
and all excise taxes

118⁹⁵

FULL PRICE

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

Choose from nationally known makes. These sets represent about 50 late models and will compare with other quality sets selling for twice and three times the sensational price at Dorn's. Illustrated is just one of the many models.

Shop Today, Sunday, 12 Noon 'til 9 P. M.



"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"
251 E. 4th St., Long Beach Phone 70-0445



SAVE UP TO \$100 OFF

ON FAMOUS MAKE

RANGES—WASHERS REFRIGERATORS

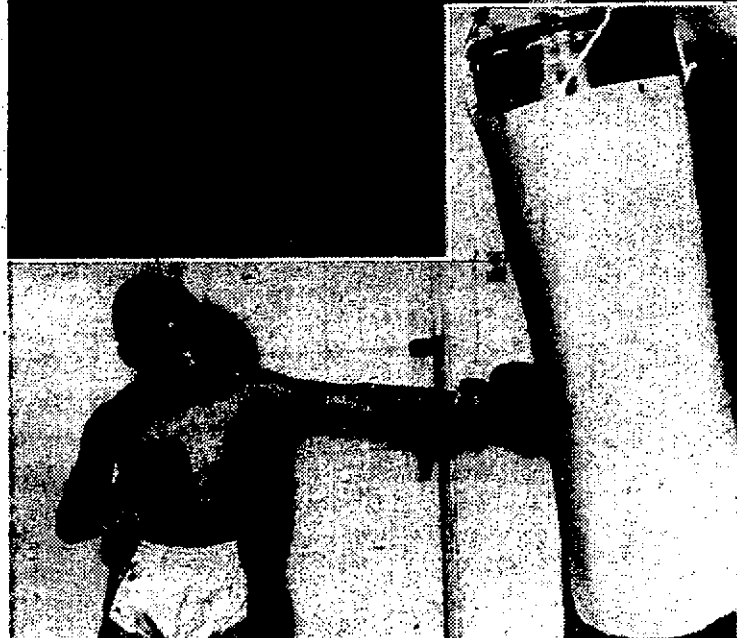
Crosley—Philco—Admiral—Norge—G.E.
Zenith—Bendix—ABC—Wedgewood

No Money Down or 2 Full Years to Pay

Sports



The Manly Art of Self Defense



'PUT UP YOUR DUKES'—Mannie Lieberman, veteran boxing coach now instructing classes at the local YMCA, is starting 'em young in the art of self defense. Here he's shown with some of his proteges going through their paces. Top left, Warren Lee and Robert You square off as Lieberman refs. Top center, Lieberman shows his 'students' proper stance, etc. They are, left to right,

front row, Jimmy Newell, Lloyd Merritt, Ronny Borges and Bob Lobliner; back row, Charles Furness, Marty Dickson, Gary Ferenstein and Wayne Campbell. At the right, Earl Satcher (left) catches a right to the jaw from Don Brown. Paul Milevich and Lloyd Merritt (right) mix it up, while at the lower left, Marty Dickson works on the big bag.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1952

B-1

Raschi Stops Indian Surge With 1-0 Win

Westland, 47, New Golf King

SEATTLE, Aug. 23. (AP) Jack Westland, a beaten finalist 21 years ago, became United States amateur golf champion today.

The 47-year-old Everett, Wash., insurance man, who took time out from a hot political campaign, turned back the repeated challenges of young Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., 1st 28, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole all-Northwest final.

Westland, the oldest man ever to win the U. S. amateur title, shot superb, rock-steady golf through the entire 34 holes of the final match.

He had a couple of unsteady moments on the first nine of the afternoon round, when he let the 23-year-old Mengert catch him for the second time, but on the crucial closing holes it was Westland who remained cool as an ice cube, shooting a steady string of pars to win.

In 1931, Westland went to the final of the amateur championship and took a 6 and 5 beating from Francis Ouimet. Since then he hasn't been able to get past the third round until this year.

Today, he played superb golf, finishing 34 holes just one stroke over par.

Mengert, a recently discharged air force sergeant who was a hotshot junior player only five years ago, also played a sound game, catching Westland twice after the veteran had taken an early lead and even going ahead at the 27th.

But in the long run it was Westland who overcame tired muscles and the hilly, tree-infested 6632-yard Seattle golf club course. Par is 35-36-71 and Westland matched that total with 34-37-71 on the morning round.

He slipped one stroke over par on the front nine this afternoon. Mengert had a morning 72 and a 35 going out in the afternoon, but on the payoff holes he went over par four times.

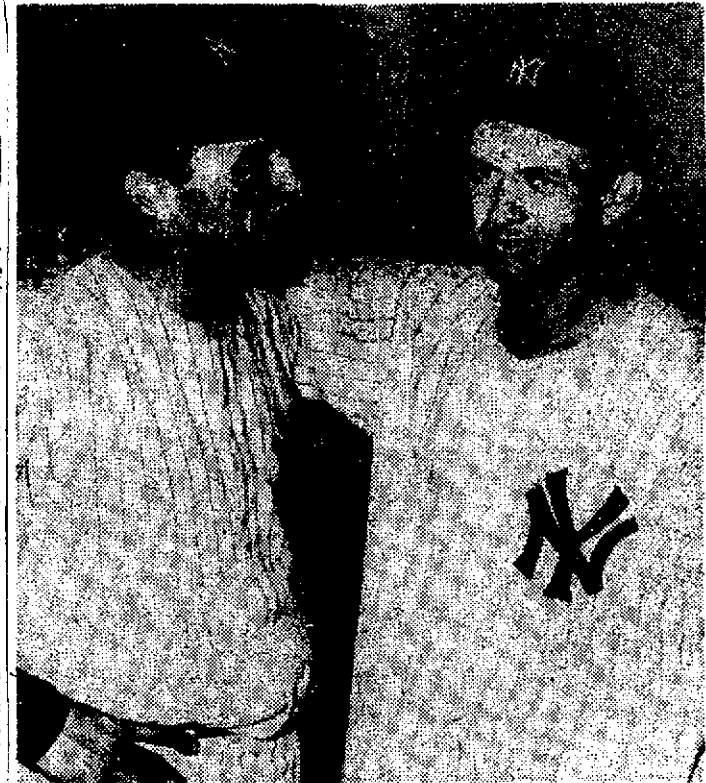
FISHING DERBY

Anglers Vie at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23. (AP) Four hundred successful anglers from approximately 50,000 original contests, began determined fishing today to launch the two-day finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's sixth annual \$10,000 San Diego Yellowtail Derby.

The finalists were made up of 371 anglers who landed yellowtail weighing 24 pounds, eight ounces or more during the 20 weeks of qualifying, plus alternates with fish above 24 pounds, one ounce chosen to replace qualifiers unable to be here for the finals.

Three former Derby winners are among those contending for the \$3000 automobile offered as first prize. They are Irvin Mangels, of Upland; Al Blahm, of Escondido; and Bill Hoffman, of San Diego.



YANKEE HEROES—Pitcher Vic Raschi (left) and First Baseman Joe Collins of the Yankees get together in the clubhouse for a bit of back-slapping after the pair sparked the Yanks to a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in New York yesterday. Raschi hung up his 15th win, Collins drove in the game's only run, and the Yankees regained first place.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Aussies Dominate U. S. Doubles Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23. (AP) The luck of the draw prevented another all-Australian final in the men's division of the national doubles tennis championship today at Longwood but the Aussies will have three representatives in tomorrow's final round.

Defending Champions Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the final round by defeating Britishers Helen Fletcher and Angela Mortimer, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Connolly, national and Wimbledon titlist, and Miss Brough, a nine-times national doubles victor with now retired Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., became finalists yesterday by topping Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, and Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner of Palm Springs, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Last year's winning combine of Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, joined Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the final round by defeating Britishers Helen Fletcher and Angela Mortimer, 6-3, 6-1.

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Cards Vault Over Giants

By RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP) The New York Yankees regained the upper hand in the dramatic American League pennant race today while the surging St. Louis Cardinals took over second place in the National League.

Vic Raschi won a sparkling 1-0 pitching duel from Cleveland's Early Wynn to enable the Yanks to pull one game ahead of the Indians.

The rampaging Cardinals stretched their winning streak to eight games and replaced New York in the runner-up slot by beating the Giants, 3-1. The Redbirds took the Giants by five percentage points and trail the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers by 7½ games. The Dodgers nipped Pittsburgh, 3-2. In other National League games, Cincinnati tripped Philadelphia, 3-2, and Boston nosed out Chicago, 2-1.

BOSOX HANG ON
Boston's third-place Red Sox remained 4½ games off the pace in the American League race by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, on Sam White's two-run homer.

The Philadelphia Athletics lost a 12-11 eleven-inning decision to St. Louis, when Jim Dyrck's single scored Dick Kryhoski from second. Detroit, behind Hal Newhouser, whipped Washington, 6-3.

Raschi allowed only six hits, fanned seven and walked one in posting his 15th victory against three setbacks. Wynn, winner of 16 games, was charged with his 11th loss. Back-to-back doubles in the fourth inning by Gene Woodling and Joe Collins produced the game's only run.

TRIBE THWARTED

Brilliant fielding in the eighth inning prevented the Indians from tying the score. Bill Glynn attempted to score from first on Dale Mitchell's two-out double to right center but he was nailed at the plate on a Hank Bauer-to-Billy Martin-to-Yogi Berra relay.

At Brazle, 37-year-old relief ace of the Cards, made his fifth start of the season and limited the Giants to seven hits in bagging his 10th conquest. The Cards jumped on their former buddy, Max Lanier, for all of their runs in the fourth inning on consecutive singles by Peanuts Lowrey.

(Continued on Page B-2, Cols. 5-7)

Mr. Paradise Wins Futurity Handily

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP) Mr. Paradise, with Eddie Arcaro aboard, today won the \$107,120 Washington Park Futurity, beating his Arlington Futurity conquerer, Mr. Good, by a length and a half.

Arcaro recorded his 31st stakes victory of the season and raised to \$994,722.50 the amount of money his stakes triumphs have earned.

Mr. Paradise is owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, wife of a Chicago grain operator. The 2-year-old son of Errada-Harriet's Kid was followed by Mr. Good with King Pin, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., in third place another length and a half back. The eastern invader, Sun Warrior, finished fourth three lengths back of King Pin.

In all this year, Arcaro has ridden 659 horses and has finished first 153 times, his total earnings being \$1,866,516.

Mr. Paradise, who went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite of the crowd of 26,034, split the six furlongs in 1:10.35 and returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Mr. Good

NEW CAREER?

Card Owner Is Inventor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP) Fred M. Saigh Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, has a new handle: Inventor.

Saigh has obtained a patent for a coin-operated vending machine. He got the patent this week, five years after he applied for it.

He said in the application on file at the patent office that the machine could sell cigarettes, or other merchandise, in packages selling for four different prices.

A purchaser could buy from one machine packages costing 10, 15, 20 or 25 cents, Saigh said. When a coin or combination of coins is inserted, the application said, a light would flash on to advise the customer which packages are available.

The electric machine is said to be foolproof and cheat-proof, because it would refund incorrect insertions and spurious coins.

HE TEACHES 'EM YOUNG

Mannie's 60, Loves the Work

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Mannie Lieberman, who figures he's taught 700 boys the fundamentals of self defense the past five years, is still "packing 'em in" at the local YMCA.

Mannie, locker room clerk and boxing coach at the "Y," currently instructs 75 aspirants in his classes during the week.

And he starts them young, too. As soon as they're 9 years old they're ready for Mannie.

His teaching schedule runs like this: Tuesday—4 p.m.-5 p.m., ages 10½ to 14. Wednesday—4 p.m.-5 p.m., ages 9 to 10½. Thursday and Friday—5 p.m.-6 p.m., ages 16 to 18. Every day—18 and over.

It's not work for the 60-year-old Mannie. He loves his kind of life—that's why he's been coaching for the past 40 years.

He'll handle any amateur or pro boxer who wishes, and he's turned out quite a crop. Tops on his list, though, is Sam Langford, the original "Boston Tar Baby," whom he used to manage.

Mannie recently was elected to the executive board of the Southern California Managers and Coaches Boxing Association. He's also on the welfare committee of the Boxing Managers Association of Southern California.

Mannie's been a busy man during his career. He was one of the first men to promote fights in the bull ring in Mexico, and in his spare time he once led a colored orchestra.

49ers Favored Over Card Girls

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(AP) San Francisco's 49ers, combining speed, power and deception, will line up favorites to beat the Chicago Cardinals in their National League professional exhibition football game here tomorrow. The kickoff is for 2:30 p.m., PDT.

The 49ers are unscathed upon in two exhibitions. They blanked the Washington Redskins last Sunday, 35-0, and the week before ran up a 79-0 count on a local semipro club.

The Cardinals lost their initial exhibition contest last Monday to the highly touted Detroit Lions, 28-13 at Amarillo, Tex.



TYING RUN CHECKED—Catcher Yogi Berra protects a 1-0 Yankees lead in the eighth inning against Cleveland's lone scoring threat, nipping the Indians' Bill Glynn at the plate yesterday in Yankee Stadium. Glynn raced for home from first base when Dale Mitchell doubled to right center. Berra took a pin-point relay, and blocking the plate forced Glynn to slide wide of the mark. Umpire Charley Berry signals the out. Vic Raschi held the Indians at bay in the ninth to salt away his shut-out victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

History of Famous Punches Is Traced

By DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor

Down through the years ingenuity and resourcefulness has been just as great an asset to a fighter than cleverness, quick hands, speed of foot, a fighting heart, and the ability to absorb as well as give punishment.

Ring history is replete with the story of trickery and ingenious inventions which have enabled fighting men to gain the top rung of the ladder. Many have climbed high by getting away with punches that are taboo under the rules of boxing.

For instance, ring records show George LaBlanche gained world fame when he knocked out Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil with a "pivot blow." Jim Corbett's knockout at the hands of Bob Fitzsimmons made the solar plexus punch a by-word in the fight game; Gunboat Smith put his name in headlines with his "Occipital punch," while Kid McCoy was famous for his "Corkscrew punch."

Two of these, of course, have been barred... LaBlanche the specialties of LaBlanche and Smith.

When Joe Louis cut down Max Schmeling in the first round of their fight, he brought to light still another banned blow—the kidney punch, which is the most controversial in boxing today.

Though Louis landed his punishing and crippling kidney blow legally—while punching free with both hands—Schmeling made an international fuss over his knockout and even had the German Ambassador to Washington plead his case... declaring it was Joe's blows to the kidneys which caused his downfall.

However, Max had no legal case for the rules specifically state that a kidney is illegal only when a fighter is "holding and hitting." When a punch is thrown at an opponent and he fails to get out of the way and is struck on the sides—it is legal.

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A DISPUTE as to the identity of the fighter who originated the kidney punch.

An article by a famous Australian writer, published in 1914, credited George Dawson with being the first to use it. However, Tom Tracey, a welterweight from Australia, used the punch effectively, ring historians have discovered, in a fight with Harry Fisher in New York in 1897. He kept throwing blows at the kidneys until Fisher collapsed in the 14th round and had to be taken to a hospital.

Gunboat Smith's "Occipital punch" actually was a looping right hand aimed for the chin... but which landed more often on the back of the head. Regardless of where it landed, though, it generally left desolation in its wake.

Smith used to call the punch, which was 90 per cent of his attack, "The Flopper" before it became the celebrated "Occipital punch"... or as the Gunner himself called it—the "occipital punch."

By 1914 Gunboat was generally recognized as the best of the white heavyweights of the famed "White hope" era. He even beat Jess Willard, who a year later lifted the title from Jack Johnson.

In the catalogue of unusual punches, the deadly pivot used by it was in 1889 that he stopped Dempsey the Nonpareil in San Francisco with the pivot.

The pivot was a punch that LaBlanche brought into the professional ring from his rough and tumble lumber camp days. In delivering it, he swung on his left heel and, with his left arm held out straight and stiff, let go at the jaw.

It is hard to understand the power the punch really carried, but it was just like hitting a man with a sledgehammer. Boxing authorities quickly ruled the blow unfair and it was barred.

The "rabbit punch" is another deadly invention of the ring which was originated by Jack Slack, English heavyweight champion of 20 years ago—1870 to 1890.

The punch terrorized the fight game until it was outlawed in 1923... and it is still used by some boxers when they are able to get away with it.

The chopping blow to the back of the neck behind the ear has a crippling effect. Continued use of it will paralyze the nerves of the neck.

The punch first was brought to the notice of the U. S. public by Milburn Saylor, an American lightweight who has fought in Australia. Saylor was severely criticized for his "unfair" tactics, but he defended its use by claiming that when an opponent held, he saw no reason why he could not be legally struck on the back of the head.

Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo were leading exponents in the use of the rabbit punch.

It was a very effective weapon.

KID MCCOY DEvised THE "CORKSCREW PUNCH" to satisfy his cruel and vicious temperament.

He was never content just to knock a man out. Instead, he loved to see a man bleeding and suffering from the effects of his punishment, according to old-timers we have talked with.

He would deliberately prolong a fight so he cut his opponent to ribbons with the corkscrew.

He conceived that by twisting his wrist in a snapping fashion just before the fist reached the point of contact, a greater degree of damage could be inflicted. It was this twisting, corkscrew-like turning of the wrist which gave it terrific leverage and knife-like cutting power.

Frank Moran, the old heavyweight who became a leading character actor in motion pictures, became famous for his "Mary Ann"... a looping right hand to the head usually delivered as a counter to a left lead.

However, "Mary Ann" failed to work against the master boxer, Jack Johnson in their 1914 title bout in Paris and Johnson won the decision in 20 rounds.

Though there are only a few basic punches which are limited to a number of effective places they can land, it has always been the mark of a good publicity man or clever newspaper writer to dress up a story of a fight by giving a new and ominous or deadly-sounding name to the blow that turned the trick.

And so when Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett with his new "solar plexus" blow... it was just a new name for a punch that had been used successfully for more than a century under many different names—"Broughton's Mark," "The Fatal Spot," etc.

Fitzsimmons was given little chance to beat Corbett and after 13 rounds, Gentleman Jim was far ahead of points.

But in the 14th, Fitz feinted with his right and hooked a left with terrific force to the pit of Corbett's stomach.

The blow paralyzed Corbett and although he was fully aware that the referee was counting over him, he was unable to move.

Last major title fight actually ended by a solar plexus punch was the first Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano go... in which Tony finished it with a blow to the stomach.

More recently, Chuck Davey twice defeated Chico Vejar with punishing body blows.

ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR BLOWS in boxing today is the "Bolo Punch" which actually is a glorified uppercut. It is a thrown in a sweeping wide arc.

Cerferio Garcia was the first to use it... and he generated terrific power with the punch. Its present exponent is welterweight champion Kid Gavilan... but where Garcia employed it as his knockout punch, the Kid uses it more for "show-boating."

Randy Turpin, the British middleweight star, has had a lot of trouble with his hands... but unlike most fighters he has made those injuries an asset rather than a liability.

After injuring his right hand several times, Randy found it necessary to develop an amazingly damaging left which can lift opponents clear off their feet. It is now called the "Alakamas."

Most mysterious punch in the history of boxing is the "cosmic punch" created by Lou Nova for his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis... but one which nobody has ever seen.

Back in 1941, Nova went through one of the weirdest training routines in ring annals. He got himself involved with a character known as the "Omnipotent Goo," a disciple of the ancient Hindu practice of Yoga.

Out of his training camp came stories of his cosmic punch and "dynamic stance" which were to bring about Joe's downfall.

The night of the fight, though, Lou threw very few punches... let alone his mystery blow.

Louis told me on one of his visits to Long Beach that Nova provided him with what he considers his funniest incident in the ring.

That cosmic fellow gave me a real laugh," Joe said.

"Well, when we came out to the center of the ring, there he stood with his two hands in front of his face and then he pointed at my chin. I guess he expected his magic would hypnotize me and I wouldn't be able to move.

"I laughed to myself and then actually smiled... the first time I ever did that in a fight, but I just couldn't help it."



DAVE LEWIS
Reviews Ring's Trickery

Calif. Caddie Wins U.S. Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23. (AP) A 16-year-old Californian today captured the PGA-National Caddie golf championship and a \$1500 college scholarship with a putter that acted like it already had been to college.

Al Chandler of Hawthorne, Calif., just outside Los Angeles, smothered Jim Lucius of Northfield, Minn., 8 and 6, in the 36-hole final over the Scarlet course of Ohio State University.

Chandler, son of an aircraft plant foreman and a caddy so capable that prominent amateurs transport him up and down the West Coast to tournaments, never was headed from the 10th hole.

He clipped Lucius' chances with a putter that gave him eight of the last nine holes of the morning 18—going from even at the end of the first nine to eight holes up at lunchtime.

Lucius, whose golf form delighted the experts, couldn't seem to get his game going. He hadn't been off the fairway throughout the tournament until today but he made up for it with sprayed tee shots by the bunch. And, his putting was nine strokes worse on the first 18 than Chandler's.

Chandler, who had a great well-earned 1,130,000 shirt-sleeved fans at the 46 league games.

Soccer will be played every Saturday from now until May 2, 1953.

Manchester United, the champions who toured the United States early this summer, opened the new campaign with a 2-0 win over London's Chelsea. Today's results (home team first):

English League, Division One—Aston Villa 3; Bolton 2; Tottenham 2; Derby County 0; Burnley 0; Blackpool 1; Manchester City 1; Stoke City 2; Manchester City 1; Sunderland 2; Charlton Athletic 1; Tottenham Hotspur 3; West Bromwich Albion 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; Cardiff City 0.

English League, Division Two—Brentford 1; Bolton City 0; Doncaster Rovers 1; Barnsley 1; Everton 0; Hull City 2; Fulham 1; Burnley 0; Huddersfield Town 1; Leeds United 0; Leicester City 3; Notts County 0; Nottingham Forest 1; Blackpool Rovers 2; Stoke City 2; The Victoria Works 1; Southampton United 1; Birmingham City 1; Swans 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; West Ham United 1; Southampton 0.

English League, Division Three (Southern Section)—Barnet 2; Northampton Town 1; Brighton and Hove 4; Crystal Palace 1; Bristol Rovers 2; Shrewsbury Town 1; Colchester United 0; Ipswich Town 0; Coventry City 1; Swindon Town 2; Exeter City 2; Wrexham 2; Hartlepool United 4; Walsall 0; Newport County 1; Gillingham 2; Norwich City 5; Aldershot 0; Reading 2; Leyton Orient 0; Southend United 0; Torquay United 1; Watford 4; Bristol City 0.

English League, Division Three (Northern Section)—Barnold 2; Southport United 1; Bradford City 2; Bolton Wanderers 4; Bradford Park Avenue 1; Darlington 3; Southport 1; Gateshead 0; Carlisle 0; Grimsby Town 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "A"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "B"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "C"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "D"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "E"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "F"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "G"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "H"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "I"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "J"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "K"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "L"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "M"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "N"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "O"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "P"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Scottish League Cup, Division "Q"—Aberdeen 4; Motherwell 1; Arbroath 0; Dundee United 1; Dundee 0; Celtic 2; Northern Ireland 1; Portlarnk 1; Hibernian 3; Partick Thistle 2; Queen of the South 2; Dundee 1; Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 2; Glasgow Rangers 2; Heart of Midlothian 0.

Top Pro Golfer? It's Hogan!

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP) Ben Hogan today was named the top professional golfer of the last 50 years in a poll conducted by the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

PGA headquarters said it polled 3032 of its members as well as more than 900 sports writers and radio commentators.

Bobby Jones was selected the top amateur.

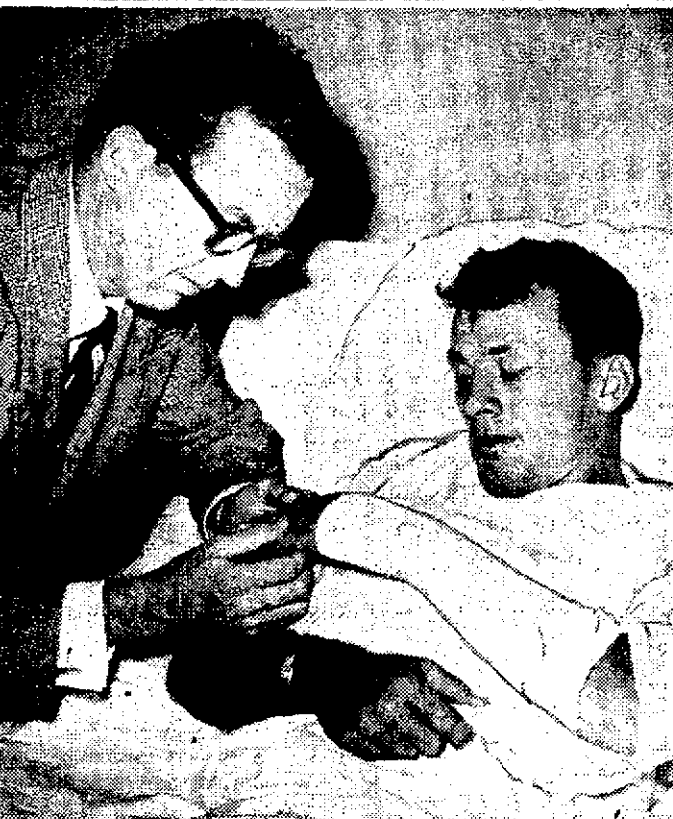
Hogan received 522 votes, three more than Walter Hagen. Gene Sarazen was third with 504, followed by Sam Snead 499, Byron Nelson 491, Tommy Armour 351, Lloyd Mangrum 304, MacDonald

Smith 172, Ralph Guldahl 145 and Jimmy Demaret 117.

Jones received 515 votes in the amateur group while Chick Evans was second with 447. Then came Francis Ouimet with 446, Lawson Little 389, Frank Stranahan 365, Willie Turnesa 331, Johnny Goodman 307, Jerry Travers 269, Dick Chapman 211 and George Von Elm 203.

In all, 106 pros and 193 amateurs received votes.

The 20 top golfers will be named to an honor roll at Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, as part of ceremonies of the national celebrities open.



JUSTICE IS OUT—Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice of the Washington Redskins, the offensive sparkplug of the 'Skins-Los Angeles Rams exhibition at Los Angeles last week, gets his broken wrist looked over by Dr. John Perry at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. Justice, who raced to gains of 49.53 and 63 yards, was hurt when he was thrown out of bounds. He'll be out of action from four to six weeks.—[Associated Press photo.]

Bowling Along

Buick Team Wins Auto League Title

By BEN ZINSER

Nothing rhymes with Buick. So we'll call 'em 'four-holers'; Campbell's keepers, clicking. Proved they're the standard bowlers.

—Pete the Pinboy.

Campbell Buick No. 2 won the Automobile Dealers League at Boulevard Bowl with 41 victories against 15 setbacks. Verne Homes was second with 37-19 and Cormier Chevrolet No. 1 wound up third with 36-20.

On the final night of regular play, Bob Halter blasted the maples for high single four-game series of 745. Top individual game was Stan Johnson's 215.

Other wood-whacking wheelers and dealers included Chuck Smiley 702, Lewis Johnston 662, Jim Fawcett 674, Harold Piburn 662, Billy Maglione 690, George Hedges 650, George Axelsson 711, Bill Lauer 673.

BOULEVARD 465 TRIO SWEEPSTAKES—George's Wood

Bar-B-Q won the sweeps with a 1944 series. Hensley & Johnson Motors were second with 1856 and Glenn Hughes Insurance was third with 1832.

NORTH BOWL 9 P. M. THURSDAY MIXED FOUR-SOME—Bob Ferguson's 236-385 topped individual scoring in this circuit. Others: Bud Stiene 224-578, Eddie Holland 550, Bill Fischer converted the 4-7-10.

San Pedro A. C. football team, preparing for another season in the Southern California semipro gridiron league, and an opening outing in a league jamboree at Belmont High in Los Angeles, Sept. 6, will have a workout at Daniels Field in San Pedro at 9:30 a. m. today.

The team is still in the market for several backs and ends. All home games will be played at Daniels Field at 12th and Cabrillo. The schedule:

September—6, league jamboree at Belmont High; 13, San Pedro vs. Spaulders at Daniels Field; 20, San Pedro vs. Eagle Rock A. C. at Daniels Field; 27, San Pedro vs. South Bay A. C. at Daniels Field.

October—4, San Pedro vs. Bay City A. C. at Daniels Field; 12, San Pedro vs. East Los Angeles at East Los Angeles; 19, San Pedro vs. Santa Anita; 26, San Pedro vs. L. A. Wildcats at Daniels Field.

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City Net Event Begins Sept. 27

Posters and entry blanks are out, and they're taking early entries for the 23rd annual Long Beach Closed Tennis Championships which will be played at the City College courts in Lakewood, Sept. 27-Oct. 5, inclusive.

The tournament, long one of the more popular on the local net agenda, is open only to residents of Long Beach or members of local tennis clubs.

Competition will be in men's, women's, junior veterans, boys and girls singles; men's, mixed and junior veterans doubles—and in most cases will be in several handicap groups, thus allowing more equal competition for those with less tournament experience.

Men's and women's singles, and men's doubles all will have Class A, B and C flights, while in mixed doubles there will be two divisions.

Walt Sheek of the Recreation Commission, now on a brief vacation trip, will direct the event. The tournament committee of the Municipal Tennis Association will govern play and interpret the rules.

Native Dancer Wins Fifth Straight Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP) Alfred G. Vanderbilt's unbeaten Native Dancer virtually sewed up the Eastern juvenile championship today, winning the 50th running of the Grand Hotel Stakes for his fifth straight victory.

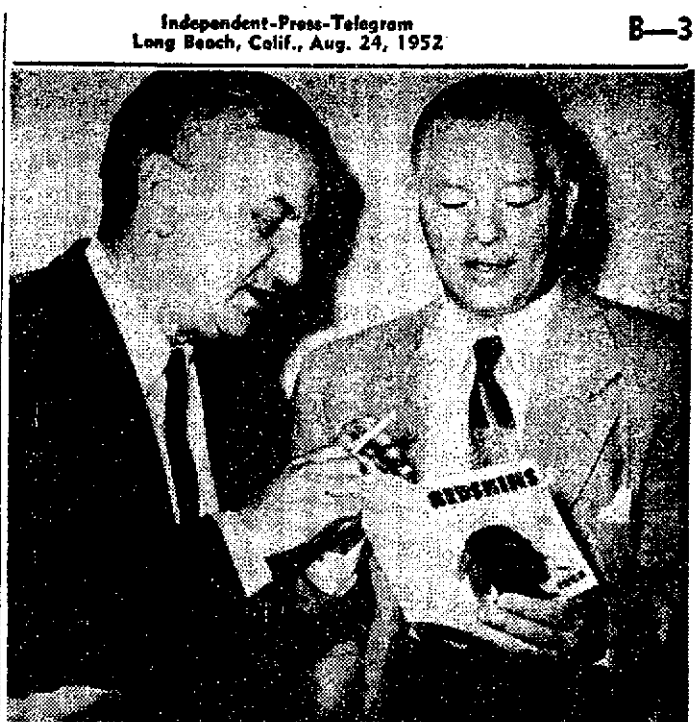
The strong-boned son of Polynesian-Gelsa was not extended in taking the \$15,500 stake by 3 1/4 lengths from Trio Stable's New Jersey invader, Laffargo.

Ben F. Whitaker's Tahitian King, hitherto unbeaten in four starts, was a poor third.

Brown Registers 67 Net to Win Sweeps

Roy Brown yesterday won Virginia Country Club's weekly low net sweepstakes, turning in a 77-10-67 card.

In a three-way tie for second were Bob Sellery, 77-8-68; John Halbert, 79-10-69, and Dr. L. Mahannah, 80-11-69. Tied for third were Roy Spawr, 77-6-71; Val Casaday, 78-7-71, and Glenn Thomas, 77-6-71.



HIS BOYS NOW—Curly Lambeau (right), hired yesterday as coach of the Washington Redskins, looks over a list of his charges with club owner George Marshall in Los Angeles. Marshall signed Lambeau after Dick Todd resigned Thursday night.

Lambeau Mounts Redskin 'Hotseat'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23. (AP) Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, veteran of the National Football League wars, today stepped into the league's hottest coaching spot—the head man's job with the Washington Redskins.

Owner George Preston Marshall all announced the signing of Lambeau, former Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals coach. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reliably indicated Lambeau will receive \$15,000 for the first year with a bonus if the Redskins have a good season.

If they don't, Lambeau may follow a long line of ex-Redskin coaches in the past decade including Ray Flaherty, Dutch Bergman, Turk Edwards, Dud Degroot, Herman Ball and Dick Todd.

Todd walked the Marshall plank Thursday as the Redskins bowed to the Rams, 45-23, in their second straight pre-season loss.

"I am cold-blooded when it comes to the Redskins," Marshall told writers at an informal luncheon yesterday. "I owe it to the Washington fans to give them a winner. It's up to the coach to produce. If he doesn't, I get another."

Lambeau, 54, thus forewarned, indicated he would make no major changes in what he termed "a very fine ball club."

At the same time, Sammy Baugh, now in his 16th year—a record—with Marshall, signed a new contract as backfield coach and player. Backfield Coach Jerry Neri resigned to rejoin Jordan Oliver at Loyola University of Los Angeles for several years.

Baugh, incidentally, said earlier he was "absolutely not interested" in the head coach job.

Lambeau called a meeting of the coaching staff today and said he'll talk things over with the

Segura Tips Pails in Pro Tennis Feature

OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 23.—(AP) Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated Dinny Pails of Australia, 7-5, 6-3, today, in the feature match of a professional tennis exhibition.

In another match, Don Budge of New York, trimmed Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, Gonzales and Budge defeated Segura and Pails in doubles, 6-4, 7-5.

At the same time, Sammy Baugh, now in his 16th year—a record—with Marshall, signed a new contract as backfield coach and player. Backfield Coach Jerry Neri resigned to rejoin Jordan Oliver at Loyola University of Los Angeles for several years.

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In the Spotlight

'Forward Together' Means Sports, Too

By FRED DELANO
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce program, "Forward Together," which is designed to bring about steady growth and continuing prosperity for a greater Long Beach, emphasizes by the first three words in its 18-point agenda for the future that the primary objective for all of us is: "Publicize Long Beach."

By this means—by informal words of mouth, by planned publicity, by taking full advantage of every means of communication—is it suggested that all members of this marvelous community that hangs on the western shore of the United States spread to all points of the compass the message that here is the ideal place in which to live, do business, or just plain relax.

"Forward Together" is a rather high sounding, though not unique, title which, of course, sums up all civic enterprises no matter what the city... but the thing that makes it different here at the moment is that the city's leaders really are trying to do something about it. It is their purpose to make that title a reality.

My point in bringing attention to all this on the sports pages this Sabbath morn is to ask these very civic leaders who are mapping the future development of Long Beach not to overlook the extremely important role which the realm of athletics could play in helping them attain their goal.



FRED DELANO
More Athletics Urged

It's a young community, primarily first-generation. It's a thriving community, boasting a population of nearly 300,000. And, similarly, there is more to it than merely its harbor, more than just the oil fields, more than its magnificent shoreline, more than its retail firms. In fact, Long Beach presents just about the gold mine of sports and recreation that you will find anywhere; so what about sports?

WE NOW HAVE FROM SCHOOL TO SCHOOL THROUGHOUT the city a physical education plant that is the envy of the entire world for recreation. At City College alone exists athletic facilities far beyond those at many major universities. Gymnasiums, swimming pools, playgrounds, a stadium—and the beach, of course—yes, we have 'em but still not to the extent that would adequately fill the demands of our ever-increasing population.

Nor do we have a baseball park that would justify the name. Most of all, too often we seem to have lacked—so far—the promotional effort to take advantage of what does exist in this vein, let alone capitalize upon the facilities which many of us hope the future will bring as "Forward Together" starts to breathe and live.

I have read that tourist and visitor promotion, through an enlarged year-around program, is one of the major features of the chamber campaign... that two and three-day special event features throughout the year are contemplated. That's swell. And where better could you start, gentlemen, than in sports?

THE NATIONAL AAU TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS focused attention upon Long Beach in June and to give you an idea of the publicity that was attendant thereto one edition of the New York Times alone carried more than 90 columns inches of news matter dated Long Beach. . . . You say it doesn't count? Hal . . . Multiply it the country over, stage it 10 days ago the executive of an American League baseball club asked me whether Veterans Memorial Stadium could be converted to baseball and would it make a suitable spring training site. John Webb, stadium manager, is following through on that . . . and it's another instance of what could happen, if . . .

The Long Beach Open was hailed by golf's professionals as one of the most pleasant of their American stops during the three years it existed, but then it died for lack of local publicity. . . . How much better it would have been to have gone "Forward Together" with that attention-getting, tourist-attracting promotion than to have had to sing the dirge we did.

More athletics, properly controlled, rather than less is the goal of all of us in sports with the exception of a minority who would rip away the whole foundation because of a few faulty bricks. . . . Long Beach, with the facilities that already exist, could aid its own growth and reputation by adopting any of a myriad of promotional possibilities in this direction.

"Forward Together," gentlemen, applies to sports as well as the "taxes, tourists, trade, traffic and trees" I read about recently as being our major community problems . . . and, believe me, sometimes its publicity and its dollars are easier to get. Try it, huh?

Softball Playoffs in Semis Monday

Semifinals in three flights and quarter-finals in a fourth will be played in the annual Long Beach city softball championship playoffs at Recreation Park and Park Ave. Field diamonds tomorrow.

Carrell Maps Busy Program

Greatest week end of racing in the history of Carrell Speedway is scheduled for Labor Day week end, it was announced today by Don Basile, racing director for the "fastest half-mile in the world."

First on the speed card is the gigantic 100-mile PFA Stock Car championship race on Saturday evening, Aug. 30.

Completing the trio of great speed events will be the Southern California Jolopy championships, set for Sunday night. This classic is for 100 laps. All jolopy drivers from all Southland tracks will compete for the title.

Basile predicts a record crowd for all three races, especially for the 100-mile Stock Car championships Saturday night.

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Playoffs for the leading four teams will begin next Sunday.

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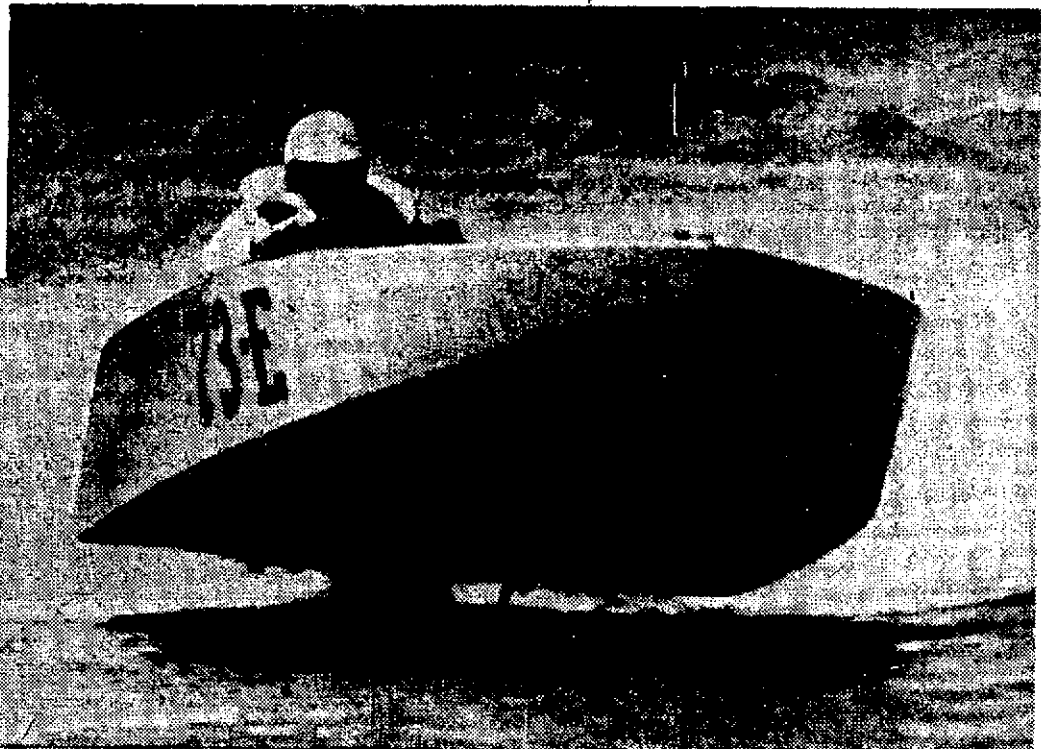
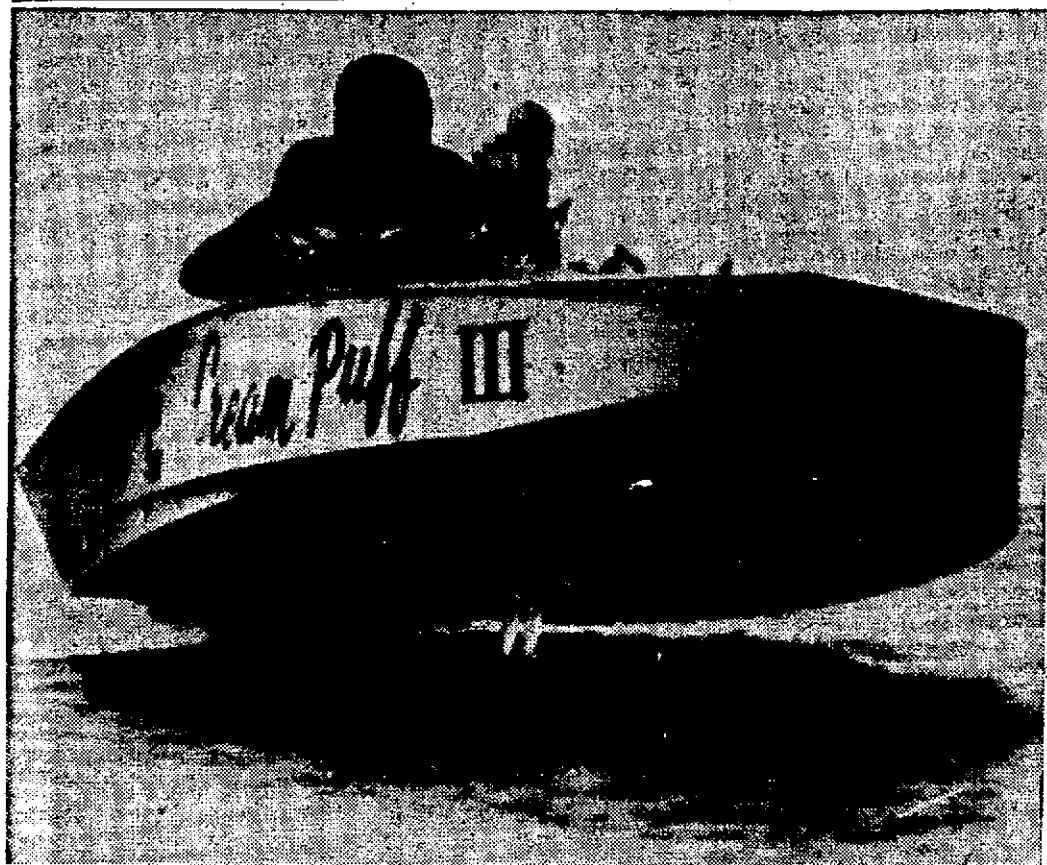
Aussie Net Queen Enters Southwest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—Australia's feminine net champion, Thelma Long, today accepted an invitation to join her male Davis Cup mates in the Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

Net classic of the West, the 26th renewal of the Southwest will be held Sept. 13-21 on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Mrs. Long has enjoyed a virtual monopoly of important net titles in Australia. She also has fared well in international play, carrying Maureen Connolly to three sets at Wimbledon.

Frank Sedgman, trying for his third straight Southwest title, tops the array of talent from Down Under. Ken McGregor, Marvyn Rose, Capt. Harry Hopman, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad will also represent Australia here.



RACE BOUND—Comdr. Ed Olsen's Cream Puff III and Red Wilson's Flying Saucer take a sub-stratosphere trip on water. They're pointing for annual Labor Day inboard meet on Marine Stadium, which will this year be sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club. (Bob Ruskoff photo.)

Hawks Leave Today for World Tourney

Short Putts

Get Acquainted Day Slated for Virginia

By BOB HALL

It's "get acquainted day" for golfing membership at the Virginia Country Club come Wednesday as tournament manager Bob Reid stages the first annual Good Fellowship event. And from all the signs, the boys should have one grand time.

First, Bob has arranged for a big tournament with plenty of prizes.

Second, he's gonna ask all golfers to break up their regular foursomes and play with new partners.

Third, he's even gonna change some of the holes for the tournament. To put it mildly, the course will be unusual.

And four, they'll wind up the hole affair with a dinner and entertainment in the evening.

Those who do not play golf have been invited to the dinner festivities in the evening.

SANTA ANA CITY—Fred Valenzano of Huntington Beach and Bill Donovan of Griffith Park share the qualifying lead with sub-par 69s in the annual Santa Ana City championships at Willowick.

Lee Eaton of Montebello and Page Wilson of Brookside are next with 72s in a field of nearly 100. Qualifying continues through Thursday night, followed on Friday with a Calcutta dinner, and championship flight match play on the three-day Labor Day weekend.

JUNIOR TOURNEY — Seven Long Beach lads begin play in the Southern California Junior championships at Brentwood tomorrow.

Kim Munholland tees off at 9:12 a.m.; Jim Coleman, 9:48 a.m.; Dick McBride, 10:12 a.m.; Keith Lopp and Phil Tenkoff, 10:18 a.m.; Finky Stevenson and Johnny King at 11:14 a.m.

Play moves to Riviera on Tuesday.

'Mo' Lauded as Greatest Contributor to 52 Tennis

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 23. (UP) Petite Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., received the Longwood Service Bowl award for 1952 today—the first time since 1948 this sportsmanship trophy has been given a national champion.

Miss Connolly, the women's singles queen, received the 13th yearly award on the Longwood Cricket Club's stadium courts from Mrs. Gladys Helman of Houston, Tex., last year's winner.

The 17-year-old champion, who plays in the finals of the 62nd women's doubles tomorrow, was described as "the player of the year who has made the most notable contribution to the ideals of tennis for which it stands."

"This," said Mrs. Helman, "you have done through your conduct both on and off the court, your

friendliness towards players and committee workers alike, and your eagerness to help the game in any manner that has been suggested to you."

Win Tennis Laurels

SCARBOROUGH, England, Aug. 23. (UP) Leticia Sturges of South Africa and Don Tregonning of Australia, won the men's doubles title in the North of England lawn tennis meet here today, defeating Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Guy Jackson of Ireland, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Opener Set in Texas Tuesday

Long Beach Nitehawks, with a team featuring five All-Americans, leave Fullerton at 3:20 this afternoon on their way to the World Softball Tournament at Plainview, Texas.

The Hawks are scheduled to arrive at Lubbock, Texas, at 6:40 p. m. Monday. They open play in the tourney Tuesday night against an opponent yet to be named. It is a double-elimination tournament.

Manager Joe Rodgers will take his regular squad, including the quintet that made such a splash in last year's tourney and won all-American honors—pitcher Jack Randall, catcher Stan White, infielders Jimmy Jones and Clint Herron and Outfielder Lou Novikoff.

Also making the trip will be Ted Carlsgaard, Chuck King, Ev Juergens, Les Worden and Eddie Anderson. Others may meet the Hawks in Texas, including outfielder Ted Herder.

The Nitehawks were just a whisker away from the championship last year, losing to Fresno, winner the past two years, also is entered this season. The Hoak-Packer have a tremendous pitching staff—Le Roy Zimmerman, Bill Horstman and Les Haney. The latter two played for Whittier of the National Niteball League during the regular season.

100 Sign Up for 21st La Jolla Swim

LA JOLLA, Aug. 23. (UP) The 21st running of the La Jolla Rough Water Swim tomorrow has attracted nearly 100 entries who will vie for honors in several divisions including men and women, junior boys and girls, military personnel and oldtimers.

Buddy Belshe, of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, will be out to defend his title in the one-mile race. Expected to give him strong competition are David Radcliff, San Diego; Jim Marcus, Monterey Park; and Alan Louderback, California Swim Club.

Fishin' Facts

Fishing reached a red-hot pitch again Saturday as boats after boats reported totals ranging above 100 albacore. Those craft which try the offshore banks found barracuda hitting again. Totals from Seal Beach, Newport, Long Beach and Pacific Sportfishing landings:

Albacore 1801
Barracuda 401
White sea bass 4
Hailout 44
Kelp bass 276
Mullet 23
Twelve fishermen in a charter party checked in with 71 albacore yesterday. High boat of the day counted 123 albacore and two bluefin tuna, while the skipper was waving and waving for Jack types fishermen who could land the hard-hitting longline.

TIDES TOMORROW
High: 9:05 a. m. (4.0) and 12:22 p. m. (5.1)
Low: 3:09 a. m. (1.6) and 7:00 p. m. (1.6)
Sun rises at 6:18, sets at 7:29. First quarter moon Thursday.

SUN AND MOON

all of them entered here, include Fred Steinbroner, Danny Letner, Chuck Meekins, Eric Erickson, Sam Lamm, Marvin Ranch, Danny Weinberg and Bill Connors.

To whet the appetite of the fans for that lengthy race, the distance of Wednesday night's midjet racing feature at the stadium has been upped from the customary 40 laps to 75, a distance of 18 1/2 miles. The remainder of the program will remain the same, which means

Singles Pin Event Continues Today

Action resumes this afternoon in the sixth annual Labor Day Handicap Singles Bowling Tournament at Boulevard Bowl.

Keplers are shooting for a total of \$1850 in top handicap and scratch prizes. Estimated prize fund is \$4672.

Tonight's squads include Nobe Ishizawa, winner of the Glendale News-Press bowling tournament; Chiyu Tashima, for a time women's television champion; La Verne Haverly, the "Blond Bomber," and Kova Kurihara, Long Beach Class A men's singles champion.

Competition in the tourney also is scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Sept. 1, Labor Day.

The tourney calls for five

Virginia Singles Bowling Classic Entry Over 280

More than 280 entries have been received to date for next week end's 12th annual Virginia Singles Bowling Classic.

Billed as "the Kentucky Derby of Bowling," this year's tournament will be the largest Classic tourney the Virginia has staged since the end of World War II.

The Virginia Classic, which calls for eight games across 16 lanes, has been restricted to male keglers this year.

One thousand dollars will be first prize this year, and the attraction is drawing many of the top-name keglers in the nation.

Estimated prize fund, based on a possible 320 entries, is \$3600.

For keglers who pack an average of 115 and under," there's a special first prize of \$250. Second prize of \$150 and third prize of \$100 will be awarded in this class.

The tournament opens at 7 p. m. Friday. Squads also are scheduled for Saturday and next Sunday with the tournament winding up Sept. 1, Labor Day.

One of the entries is Junie McMahon, national match game champion, who rolled another perfect game just last week during an exhibition at Los Angeles' Vermont Bowl.

Also entered is Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, only two-time winner of the Classic. Smith won it as late as last year with an eight-game series of 1702 for a \$750 first prize.

Other contestants include south-

paw Billy Myers, El Monte, who won second last year; Max Gardens, Los Angeles ace; Buzz Fazio, Detroit star, and all of the top trundlers from the San Francisco Bay area.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 23. (UP) Led by Mal Whitfield of Columbus, O., and the U. S. Air Force, American Olympic track stars won four events today in an international meet before 50,000 spectators.

Whitfield, Olympic 800-meter titleholder, won the half mile in 1:56.7, then captured the 220-yard dash in 22.2 seconds.

Olympic high jump champion Walt Davis of Texas A&M hurt his leg but not before he won his event with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Jerry Bittle, Olympic broad jump champion from Denver, took his event with a leap of 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Parry O'Brien, Olympic shot put winner from Santa Monica, Calif., captured his event with a toss of 55 feet 2 inches—a Scottish record.

However, Bob McMillen of Occidental College, wasn't as fortunate as his American teammates. He finished second in the mile.

After four races here the records show that Billy Cantrell has topped two feature wins, Jack Jordan one, and Johnny Moorehouse one. These pilots, as well as such others as George Amick, Don Cameron, Edgar Elder, Duke Beamer and Howard Kelly, will be on hand as usual.

Inboards Vie on Labor Day

Half a hundred of the nation's fastest inboard speedboats will "fly low" over the waters of the Marine Stadium on Labor Day afternoon in a four-to-five-hour regatta under the second annual sponsorship of the West Long Beach Lions Club in co-operation with the Southern California Speedboat Racing Association.

The seven-major-race program starts at 1 p. m.

Each of the races is a two-heat, five-mile affair complete with wave-slashing turns and all-out straightaway zooming.

First, second and third place trophies will be given for each of the seven races.

Recently, Eddie Meyer of Hollywood set a new world speedboat record of 99.4 MPH for a straightaway mile at Seattle. Meyer, driving his 135 Hydroplane "Avenger," realized a 27-year dream in breaking Chuck Powell's record.

Both Meyer, and his son, "Bud," will be in the 135 hydroplane race, the "thrill class."

Other famous drivers to show on Long Beach's "lanky lagoon" will be Ed "Leadfoot" Olson driving his "Honeybee-Too," Art Maynard and his "Restless," Roy Skaggs and Lou Novotny.

Olson's "Honeybee-Too" blew up during the Fourth of July races, but has been completely rebuilt and tuned for this Sept. 1 test.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The big-game fishermen should have their field days this week end with the marlin running hot and furiously off Long Beach, Catalina and Newport-Balboa. The big fish, of course, are not as numerous as the albacore and the longfins will continue to attract the most attention this week end.

Several members of the Southern California Tuna Club will wear buttons and may win trophies as the result of catches in recent days. Bob Dilday put a double on the SCTC's board, catching one weighing 123 pounds in 31 minutes on heavy tackle and another, 159 pounds, on light tackle in 50 minutes.

Other catches:

Dr. George Chuck, 174 pounds, light tackle, 55 minutes.

George Pillsbury, 186 pounds, light tackle, one hour 20 minutes.

Harold Woods, 160 pounds, light tackle, 45 minutes.

Don Locke, 156 pounds, three-six tackle, 45 minutes.

Charles Hopton, 130 pounds, light tackle, time unannounced.

Locke became the first of the extremely light-tackle fishermen in the club this season. His time on three-six was considered remarkable.

Bill Ishii, skipper of the Lucky Dog, reported that Dr. James Goto took a 135-pound marlin on light tackle in 25 minutes. The party was fishing for albacore and other fish, but saw the marlin, baited it and Dr. Goto won the struggle in short order.

With the exception of the red-hot albacore run, other ocean fishing continued at a slow pace, although white sea bass started to move in to offshore banks and to some of the favorite spots at Catalina. Barracuda catches dropped to a pitiful new low, but help bass held up well for the few boats that tried that type of fishing.

Surf fishermen found it slow, although a few good catches were reported down the coast around Oceanside.

Fresh-Water Odds and Ends

Shipments of fish through Bishop on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada are hitting a summer peak now and compare favorably with those of 1951 and other recent years.

The Automobile Club of Southern California reports that West Walker River, Little Walker, Lane, Roosevelt and Fremont Lakes are excellent. Other good reports came from Twin Lakes, Buckeye and Robinson Creeks, East Walker River, Little and Big Virginia Lakes, Barney Lake, Lundy Lake and Blue and Oneida Lakes.

Mammoth Lakes (George, Mary, Mamie and Twins) fair on bait; Upper McGee Creek, Steelhead and Grass Lakes; tops for bait, mostly evening fishing; Eastern Brook, Box, Long and Chicken Foot in the Rock Creek Lakes area also good; 4th Recess and Pioneer Basin area in back country very good; Sabrina and North Lakes fair for trappers.

Best bets in the south are these creeks:

Birch, Taboose, Goodale, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Symmes, Shepard, Hogback, Lone Pine and Tuttle. Salmon eggs best bait.

Salmon and steelhead fishing is best on the Klamath, with big runs of steelies hitting the riffles from the mouth up 10 miles. Blake and Terwar Riffles are reported excellent. Steelies are averaging from three to 12 pounds. The weather is in the low 60's and warm clothing is a must at this time of the year.

These Southern California spots were stocked last week:

Crystal Lake, Big Rock Creek, Little Rock Creek, San Gabriel River (north and west forks), all in Los Angeles County; Green Valley Lake, Mill Creek and Santa Ana River in San Bernardino County; San Luis Rey in San Diego County, and Matilija Creek in Ventura County.

Lower Olay is the top reservoir in San Diego County for bass, bluegill and crappie.

As we glide toward Labor Day, fishing conditions in the Southland get worse and worse and only those creeks and lakes that are stocked regularly are worthwhile. Even Arrowhead and Big Bear were extremely slow last week.

Leading Amateurs in Canadian Event

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23. (UP) This west Canadian metropolis, will be the local favorites to fight it out in the finals.

The cream of the amateur golfers of North America will battle over the rugged Capilano course from Monday through Saturday to settle Canada's amateur championship.

Walt McDermott, the young Vancouver jeweler who took the crown last year, and the man he succeeded, tall Bill Mawhinney of

proctor's 2nd annual CLEARANCE

GOLF EQUIPMENT

GOLF BAG. \$9.99
Reg. 14.50

GOLF BALLS. \$8.98
MacGregor. Reg. 12.00 doz.

All Popular Brand GOLF EQUIPMENT 20% OFF

SWIM TRUNKS

Values to 6.50Now \$2.99

WOOL JACKETS

Chippewa 100% Wool Men's Super Jacket. Reg. 17.50\$7.49

Women's. Reg. 14.95\$6.49

TETHER BALLS. Reg. 8.95\$5.49

FOOTBALLS. Reg. 4.95\$1.89

FRESH WATER FISHING

FLY RODS. Values to 25.00\$9.99

TAPERED FLY LINES. Values to 12.00\$8.99

HEADON PLUGS. Reg. 1.5072¢

NYLON CASTING LINE. 12-, 15-, 18-lb. Test. Reg. 1.40 ea.72¢

MARTIN AUTOMATIC FLY RODS. Reg. 9.95\$6.78

LANDING NETS. Reg. 4.75\$2.49

SPINNERS. Reg. 29¢ ea. 3 for 27¢

SPINNING RODS

7-foot Combination SPINNING and FLY ROD. Reg. 14.50\$9.99

7-foot SPINNING ROD. Reg. 14.50\$9.99

FLIES. Reg. 3.00 doz.99¢ doz.

SALT WATER FISHING

Cal Royal GLASS RODS. \$9.95
Reg. 16.50

GLASS CUTTA BLANKS. \$12.95
11' 6". Reg. 17.50

NYLON FISHING LINE

Reg. \$1.95 per 100 yds. 27-lb. test\$1.45

Reg. \$2.00 per 100 yds. 36-lb. test\$1.50

Reg. \$2.95 per 100 yds. 45-lb. test\$1.75

CORTLAND NYLON PACIFIC BLUE

Reg. 3.00 per 100 yds. 27-lb. Test\$2.15

Reg. 2.90 per 100 yds. 27-lb. Test\$1.90

ALBACORE LEADER. 99¢

Reg. 1.20 doz. All Hook Sizes

TENNIS SHOES

MEN'S. Reg. 3.75\$2.95

WOMEN'S. Reg. 3.65\$2.65

Baseball Equipment

NOKONA GLOVE. Reg. 6.00\$2.49

MacGREGOR GLOVE. Reg. 23.85\$14.98

MacGREGOR GLOVE. Reg. 8.65\$5.12

MacGREGOR GLOVE. Reg. 10.65\$5.68

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS. Reg. 3.50\$1.48

RIPON LOAFER SOX. Reg. 3.50\$1.88

Race Variety Offered at Stadium Oval Here

A touch of variety will be brought into the automobile racing picture in Long Beach during the next 10 days with the presentation of three programs at Veterans Memorial Stadium, topped by a 250-lap race for late model stock cars under auspices of the Pacific Racing Association on Labor Day evening.

Starting Wednesday night the three cards all will be presented within an eight-day period, the midjets making their usual

stand Wednesday night and again a week later—plus the Labor Day attraction in between.

To date 32 entries of 1950, '51 and '52 stock cars have been received at PRA headquarters for the 62 1/2-mile grind, their ranks including all of the Southland's leading drivers in this popular type of racing. Lou Fieger will defend his PRA driving lead for the season in a 1951 Hudson Hornet. His closest rivals in the point tables,

all of them entered here, include Fred Steinbroner, Danny Letner, Chuck Meekins, Eric Erickson, Sam Lamm, Marvin Ranch, Danny Weinberg and Bill Connors.

To whet the appetite of the fans for that lengthy race, the distance of Wednesday night's midjet racing feature at the stadium has been upped from the customary 40 laps to 75, a distance of 18 1/2 miles. The remainder of the program will remain the same, which means

a 20-lap semi-main, four heats of six laps each and a three-lap trophy dash following qualifying trials which will start at 6:30.

After four races here the records show that Billy Cantrell has topped two feature wins, Jack Jordan one, and Johnny Moorehouse one. These pilots, as well as such others as George Amick, Don Cameron, Edgar Elder, Duke Beamer and Howard Kelly, will be on hand as usual.

PROCTOR'S

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128 WEST BROADWAY

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FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

sporting goods

Locals and Briefs

Rummage Sale—Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will have a rummage sale tomorrow at 145 W. Third St.

Children's Memorial Hospital will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday at 145 W. Third St. Donations of items suitable for the sale are being solicited by Mrs. Julian Garrett, Tel. 2-8034, and Mrs. R. A. Provost, Tel. 2-5374.

RNA Meeting—The Royalite Club will be honored at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Long Beach camp, Royal Neighbors, at Mechanics Hall, with Tyrone Richardson heading the committee.

Kansas Meeting—Former residents of Clyde, Kan., will picnic at South Gate Park in South Gate, two blocks west of Atlantic Blvd., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. next Sunday. Coffee will be provided.

Reunion Stated—Former residents of Bristow, Okla., will hold their 17th annual reunion picnic between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sept. 7, at Bixby Park. On the committee are Dudley Biggs, Carl

Mexico Sending Sample Plywood to Long Beach

A sample shipment of two carloads of Mexican mahogany plywood will arrive at Long Beach late this week in the little Mexican motor ship Pomare, berthing at the inner harbor.

Charles Chodzko, president of Southern Terminals, agency for the Pomare, said the Mexico City manufacturers of the veneer were pricing their product in competition with Philippines and Japanese plywoods.

Southern Terminals is moving its offices from the outer harbor to the building back of Berth 50 which faces Water St. The firm will utilize Berth 50 for dry cargo operations and Berths 52 or 53 for discharge of bananas. Banana shipments into Long Beach were resumed recently, with two Ecuadorian-flag ships in the trade.

Harbor Defense Reserve to Form

First organization meeting of the new Naval Reserve Organized Harbor Defense Unit 11-2 will be held at 8 p. m., Sept. 8, at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Terminal Island. In command is Lt. Comdr. Arthur V. McNair of Los Angeles, with Lt. Comdr. Carl W. Wardlow of 100 Dodson Ave., San Pedro, as executive officer. Meetings will be held on the first four Mondays of each month, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Plans call for close integration of the unit with the active harbor defense unit under command of Capt. M. C. Heine, Naval Base commander.

Local men familiar with harbor and shipping activities are invited into the unit to assist the regular Navy or take over in event of emergency or full military mobilization.

Applicants must be graduated from an accredited school of nursing and must have at least two years of recent administrative nursing experience in a hospital of at least 200 beds.

Last day to file for the post will be Monday, Sept. 8.

Applications Open for Nurse Job

Applications for the position of Director of Nursing for the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Hospital are being received by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

Position pays a maximum of \$516 a month for a 40-hour week.

Citizens Invited to Tour Red Feather Agencies

With organizational plans for the Community Chest campaign in October in the final stages of completion, David E. Beeman, drive chairman, yesterday extended an invitation to the public to inspect the Red Feather agencies supported by Chest funds.

"During the next month, we want people to visit the Red Feather agencies," Beeman declared. "See for yourself why it is essential that we raise at least \$554,200 to give the kind of health, welfare and youth services Long Beach people need and deserve."

The visitor to the agencies will hear about the young widow and her two children who came to Long Beach with friends who de-

serted her without funds on a city street here. She was cared for by the Salvation Army.

One of the small boys playing happily on the playground of one of the Day Nurseries has a mother in a sanitarium, but the father brings him to the nursery daily while he works.

Facilities where hundreds of boys learn vocational crafts will be on display at the two Red Feather Boys Clubs.

One of the tours includes a view of the outdoor swimming pool at the North Long Beach YMCA, the near-by day camps of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

"Come and See" tours are regularly scheduled for each Friday afternoon, according to Beeman, but anyone wishing to take a group at other times may do so by calling the public relations department of the Chest.

The regular tours leave the Red Feather building at 2 Friday afternoons and take two hours. Ordinarily, four different agencies are included in the tour.

(Advertisement)

Pensioner's Eye Plan Approved

ALL TYPES OF GLASSES FURNISHED AT BIG SAVINGS

If you are on a pension of any kind, investigate Pridham Davis Optometrists' Pension Plan.

Here you are treated with the courtesy and respect to which you are entitled and fitted with the kind of glasses you deserve.

Why not take advantage of improvement in looks and sight in all types of glasses available in all types of glasses available?

Dr. Pridham Davis, Opt. D.
Long Beach Office:
26 1/2 Pine Avenue—Phone 7-8149
Compton Office:
801 E. Compton Blvd.—NE 5-5605



Don't Buy Chinchillas (until you see us)

IF YOU already know of the many money-making advantages of Chinchillas and you're seriously considering getting in on the ground floor of this brand new industry by raising Chinchillas, we sincerely suggest that you get all the facts before you buy.

For example, be sure:

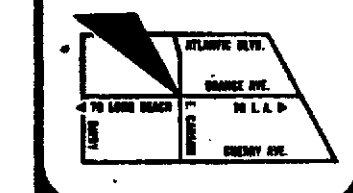
- You get breeding stock of Certified Quality warranted to reproduce
- You get complete coverage insurance, including life insurance
- You have available to you at any time, advisory and guidance service by expert breeders
- You have a definite assurance that you can sell your grown Chinchilla offspring at a profitable price
- And, by all means, be sure you see the wide selection of our CSS* Chinchillas before you buy

Come in or telephone today!

Prices from \$500

Terms to Suit You

Here's our location:



Chinchilla
SALES & SUPPLY, INC.



It Means So Much—To So Many!

In all the history of the world's commerce, it is doubtful whether another manufactured product has ever had such a hold on the affections of its owners as the Cadillac car.

There is a well-to-do gentleman in a southern state, for instance, who will permit no one to minister to his Cadillac except himself—other than for its mechanical needs. He washes it, polishes it, cleans it and drives it . . . himself.

There is a family in New York which has owned a long series of Cadillacs to which have been given the names of people—because they regard their cars as all but members of the household.

There is a professional man in a mid-western state

who insists that his whole life changed for the better when he got his Cadillac.

These are but typical of innumerable instances of the deep regard in which Cadillac owners hold their cars. The loyalty and respect a Cadillac engenders are extraordinary indeed.

What can there be about a motor car to make it mean so much to so many?

The answer is not far to seek.

Because of its world-wide standing as one of the better things in life, it reflects credit and prestige upon its owner and indicates that he is a person of substance and good taste.

Because it performs so well and so dependably, it

is conducive to his desire to travel and to see the world—an inspiring companion for his daily movements among his fellows.

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Giant New Port Terminals Opened

Harbor Opens Big New Shed for Business

In another great stride toward meeting the demands of commerce the Port of Long Beach has opened a new 896-by-200-foot transit shed at Berths A-9 and 10. The new structure brings to beyond 1,000,000 square feet the covered space at the port.

The A-9 and A-10 shed provides two ship berths. It is the second largest shed at the harbor, being exceeded in size by the A-6 and 7 shed which measures 1152 by 200 feet.

Another addition to the shed facilities along Long Beach's waterfront is the new 75,000 square foot structure at Pier 2, inner harbor, which alone can hold approximately a full shipload of stacked cargo.

Massiveness of construction characterizes all the new Pier A sheds, from Berths 34 out to the new one. Colossal steel beams and the quonset hut principal of construction do away with supporting columns between the walls.

With the completion of the two new facilities, port authorities are explaining that they are not necessarily making a bid for additional commerce. Existing tenants have brought the annual cargo volume here to beyond 8,000,000 tons and are constantly demanding more ship and cargo space.

Besides the advantage of modern facilities at the water front, the steamship men, shippers of cargo and truck operators have their eye on the constant improvement of direct routes between the Port of Long Beach and distributing points to the north.

U. S. Tanker Fleet, History's Largest, Busy During Lull

The largest tanker fleet under any one flag in history, with 443 American ships, continues in operation at a time when the dry cargo fleet is seriously curtailed, according to reports yesterday from the Federal Maritime Board.

The total fleet of active American ships includes 778 dry cargo carriers which like the tankers are privately owned, and 47 combination passenger-cargo ships. Four of the latter, however, have been laid up for some time. Of the 1538 active American ships, 1268 are privately owned. The remaining 270 active ships are government-owned; 242 are cargo ships, 25 combination passenger-cargo and three tankers.

Excluding ferryboats, tugs, training ships and some other specialized types, there are 1809 ships in the reserve fleet.

Withdrawal of government ships from active service as foreign aid cargo carriers was the principal factor in reduction of the number of seagoing jobs from 78,000 to 74,500 during July.

Under construction in the United States are 114 ships, including 35 Mariner class cargo ships, 34 tankers for U. S. flag operators, 26 tankers for foreign flag operation, two military sea transports and a number of Great Lakes carriers. Yards are employing an estimated 131,000.

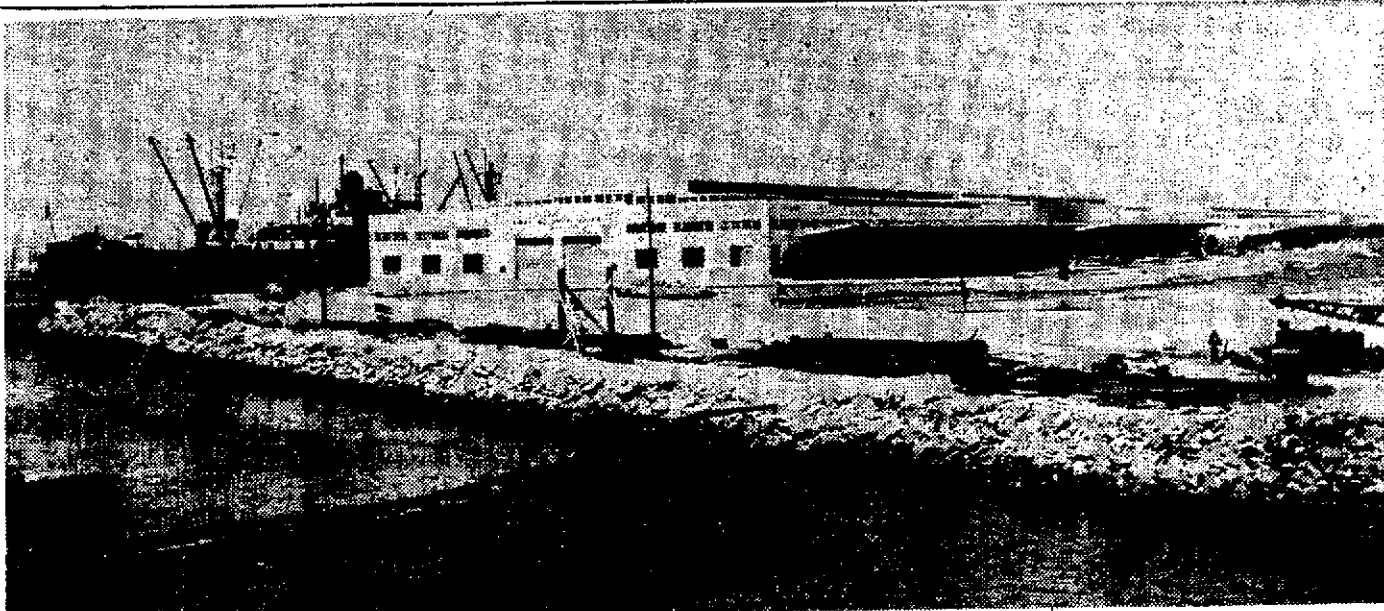
Old Coos Bay Also Crashed Off Ventura

The collision of the lumber-carrier Coos Bay and the freighter Statius off Anacapa near Ventura Friday morning reminded old timers of the even worse fate that befell the original Coos Bay in the same area 38 years ago. The old wooden ship, driven ashore by wind, tore out 200 feet of the Ventura city pier before grounding at the breaker line. There it stayed until 1947, when another storm dug the wreckage out of the sand and cast it high and dry. The hulk finally was dismantled.

Going back even further, to 1911, the same ship had trouble with its driveshaft. It had to be beached at Ventura for repairs, but was later refloated.

Results of Bridge

Results of last Wednesday's weekly play in Long Beach Duplicate Bridge Club at Elks Clubhouse, 19 Cedar Ave., were announced as follows by Jean Parker, director: North-South—Anne Jones and Clarence Adams, Lou Ryel and Ledene McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ketchum, East-West—Edward Weisner and J. B. Chrisney, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dreman, Mr. and Mrs. "G. R. Stahl.



SECOND LARGEST—Here is an overall view of the giant new terminal opened for traffic at Berths A-9 and 10, Pier A. The shed is second in size among Long Beach port buildings only to the



STEEL TERMINAL—Primarily a steel terminal, this new inner harbor Pier 2 transit shed is used for inbound Malay rubber and hemp and outbound general cargo. The inside picture shows bales of hemp from the Philippines and California canned goods. Addition of two sheds brought the port's covered space to more than 1,000,000 square feet.—(Press-Telegram photo.)

Union Oil Tells Setup in Japan

Details of the arrangements between Union Oil Co. of California and Maruzen Oil Co. of Tokyo were disclosed last week by H. R. Gulf. Greatwood predicts that when Japan overcomes her dollar shortage and west coast crude supplies are increased the United States will be Nippon's chief supplier.



'BUBBLE' ON RADAR—Adaptation of a 14-inch television magnifying "bubble" to the 12-inch radar scope at the Long Beach port pilot station enlarges ships and other objects on the screen. James Gargan, dispatcher, who conceived the idea, is shown operating the set. Radar is used to locate ships in periods of low visibility and in connection with a radio-telephone system to "talk" ships into and out of port.—(Press-Telegram photo.)



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ALONG THE WATER FRONT

Drouth, Agreement Help Tuna Industry

By EDESEL NEWTON
Marine Editor

A justified optimism prevails agreement with American canned fish producers, led by a strong element at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, to abstain from dumping their product in this country.

The pessimism that came to the tuna industry with the increase in imports of canned fish and frozen fish for canning in this country is being dispelled by a series of developments. For one thing, the United Kingdom has begun to absorb Chilean and Peruvian canned tuna. Latest reported shipment was 25,000 cases.

Fearful of threatened American duty increases, approved by the House and rejected by the Senate, Japanese exporters took small craft. The number during the comparative period in 1951

was 191 and for all of last year 284.

Reflecting the sardine scarcity as well as soaring prices everywhere, fishermen at the start of the season Aug. 1 in Northern California won contracts calling for a minimum of \$70 per ton, an all-time record price.

General Manager Roy H. Beaton of California Fish Cannery Association points out that truckage costs from landing points to canneries in some instances costs an additional \$17.50 per ton. The California 1951-52 seasonal output was 1,633,000 cases short of a normal pack of 4,000,000 cases. The Pacific mackerel catch for this port during the first half of 1952 dropped to little more than 1000 tons as compared with 15,562 tons in all of 1951 and slightly less than 15,000 in 1950. Jack mackerel landings for the three periods were 13,318 tons, 43,731 and 46,130 tons. Pacific mackerel this year brings \$75 per ton, jack mackerel \$65, as compared with \$55 and \$45 in 1951.

16,000 TONS EXPORTED
The Japanese last year sent 16,000 tons of frozen tuna to this country, besides large amounts of canned tuna.

Japanese regulations specify export quotas. The government is investigating charges that amounts of fish in addition to the agreed quota are reaching this country through Canada where quotas do not apply. Nipponese officials are questioning the Canadian embassy about the matter.

Normal casualties and reluctance of investors to pay soaring prices for new construction are expected ultimately to reduce the Southern California tuna fleet to the point that suspension of orders by canneries will be a thing of the past. During the six months ending with June of this year, 159 Pacific Coast fishing boats were completed and documented, but most of these were small craft. The number during the comparative period in 1951

Line to Resume Berth Service

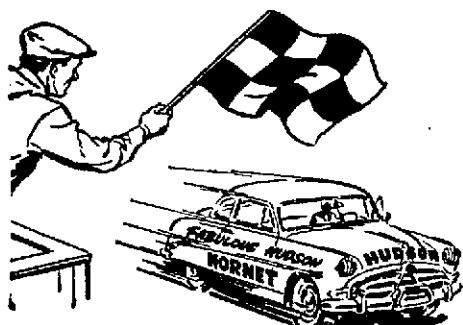
Regular berth steamship service through here by Yamashita Line will be resumed about Sept. 6 with arrival of the freighter Yamafuku Maru at Long Beach, according to Norton, Lilly & Co., agency for the Japanese line.

Berth service has not been provided by the line since the war, although it has engaged in tramp operations, notably in carriage of coke and iron ore out of Long Beach.

The company's ships will call at San Francisco, Long Beach, the Canal Zone and Atlantic Coast ports and return to Japan via New

Preliminary Work

Preliminary work toward construction by Long Beach Marine Repair Co. of 12 Navy utility boats at a total contract cost of \$348,000 is now under way. A large new shop building has been acquired and moved into position in the yard. The boats will be constructed six at a time on as many ways which are being built in the yard.



Grueling Stock-Car Competition Proves

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Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 10...Hudson first and second	Charlotte, N. C. June 15...Hudson first and second
Jacksonville, Fla. Mar. 16...Hudson first and second	Detroit, Mich. June 29...Hudson first, second and third
Gardena, Calif. Mar. 23...Hudson first and second	Niagara Falls, Ont. July 1...Hudson first and second
N. Wilkesboro, N. C. Mar. 30...Hudson first	Toledo, Ohio July 4...Hudson first, second, third and fourth
Tampa, Fla. Mar. 30...Hudson first	Owego, N. Y. July 4...Hudson first, second, third and fourth
Marionville, Va. April 6...Hudson first	Williams Grove, Pa. July 6...Hudson first, second and third
Columbia, S. C. April 12...Hudson first	Monroe, Mich. July 6...Hudson first and second
Macon, Ga. April 27...Hudson first	Gardena, Calif. July 12...Hudson first
Langhorne, Pa. May 4...Hudson first and second	Milwaukee, Wisc. July 13...Hudson first
Darlington, S. C. May 10...Hudson first and second	South Bend, Ind. July 20...Hudson first
Toledo, Ohio May 11...Hudson first	Dayton, Ohio July 27...Hudson first
Dayton, Ohio May 18...Hudson first	Richmond, Va. Aug. 3...Hudson first and second
Gardena, Calif. May 25...Hudson first	
Confield, Ohio May 30...Hudson first	
Toledo, Ohio June 1...Hudson first and second	
San Diego, Calif. June 1...Hudson first	

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Film and Drama

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By VICTOR MATURE (Guest Columnist for the Week)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—Movies have changed since I first started in pictures. I came in on the tail-end of an era. You might even say my entrance was the wind-up of the era. Yes, the good old days are gone but in their place are better days and movies that are "Better Than Ever."

Back around 1902 and 1903 when the movie infant first reared its head, it was a novelty. People stepped up and paid their nickels and dimes to see the newborn flickers out of curiosity.

From around 1915 through World War I the fast-growing, cinematic infant began to realize its potentialities—just as youth begins to feel its "oats" as it reaches teen-age. By this time, the novelty of movies had worn off. It was necessary for the people in the industry to find other methods of attracting the public to the box office. They did it the only way they knew—through the personalities in films. The star system was born in this era and it was the most colorful period in film history.

Tom Mix startled the public with his half-black-long custom built automobile and his fancy dan dress. Cecil B. DeMille, the greatest showman of them all, produced his first great spectacles during this time, but it wasn't just the quality of his films that made the public buy. They wanted to see the work of a man who had six men follow him around with chairs to shove under him every time he wanted to sit down, a man who stalked around in the tuxedo sets in riding boots, carried a megaphone to shout directions through and boasted other eccentric mannerisms.

Nazimova, the screen's first vamp, startled Hollywood by having a swimming pool built in the shape of the Black Sea. Nita Naldi started a fad by strutting around town with black panther on a leash. Mack Sennett started the newspaper men scurrying when he had a gold bath tub installed in his office suite.

Director Jimmy Cruze and his wife, Betty Compson, attracted attention when they copied an old Spanish custom and installed a money bowl in their luxurious home, inviting guests to help themselves if in need of a few shekels. Gloria Swanson's wardrobe became a whetstone for public curiosity as she traveled around the country with a score or more of trunks filled with beautiful gowns. William Farnum kept a couple of ocean-going yachts for his friends to enjoy world cruises. Valentino, the greatest romantic star of all, introduced men's jewelry with his slave bracelet.

Negro comic Stepin Fetchit bought two Cadillacs, having chauffeurs drive him, followed him every place he went in the event the one he was driving broke down or ran out of gas. Douglas Fairbanks chartered trains, an ocean-going liner and river boats to take

Philippine Film Steals Venice Show

VENICE, Italy. (AP) An enthusiastically applauding audience three times interrupted the movie premier of the Philippine movie "Genghis Khan," at the Venice Film Festival.

The Philippine production, the first ever entered in the Venice festival by the island republic, received the warmest reception of any picture shown last night.

Although few spectators expected the picture to win the grand prize, many clever touches throughout the film won praise from the movie-wise audience.

"Genghis Khan," which starred 37-year-old Manuel Conde in the title role, was produced last year on a shoestring budget. The plot, based on the early years of the great Mongol conqueror, Conde, who also was co-producer of the film, said after the showing:

"I don't mind saying that I was nervous through the whole thing. After you have started a picture and worked day in and day out on its production, you lose sight of what the audience reaction will be."

The film was three months in production, Conde said. Its shooting involved techniques far from

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No More Studio Lay-Offs for Chastened Betty Grable

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) After a year of self-imposed idleness, Betty Grable says she won't be taking any more studio suspensions.

The famous blonde is finishing up "The Farmer Takes a Wife" after a year of studio salary. I asked her if she'd ever take a suspension again.

"I've never been particular about the kind of pictures I've been in. Now I'm ready for anything. If I wasn't to shoot a remake of 'Smoky,' I'm their girl. I've been in the business too long to worry about parts."

The new blonde at 20th-Fox—Marilyn Monroe—has been cast in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I asked Betty if she wanted the role.

LOOKING, LISTENING

Brady to Join Roy Rogers on Radio Thursday

By KING CHARLES

With the Independent and Press-Telegram combined in a Sunday edition for the first time, "Looking and Listening" gives way to Terry Vernon's column on high lights of today's programs. But here are a few bits of other news from the airways.

Roy Rogers' radio show resumes Aug. 28 and will introduce comedian Pat Brady who has been popular on Roy's television show. * * * Herb Shriner has been signed for a new NBC-TV quiz show, "Two for the Money," which starts Sept. 30. Fred Allen was slated for the job but has been ill and physicians order him to rest.

"This Is Show Business" with Clifton Fadiman as moderator and George S. Kaufman and Sam Levene as panelists, re Sam Balter is another of those gluttons for work. Starting tomorrow night the popular sports announcer will be heard on KLAS-radio at 8:05 p. m. Monday through Saturday. He already has his 8:15 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. radio shows plus frequent spotcasts on TV.

"The Fallbrook Story," about which you have read and heard a lot, will be screened on KTTV, "Open Road," Thursday from 7:30 to 8:15. * * * Will Rogers Jr., who didn't think he'd care for a movie career when he agreed to portray his father in the "Will Rogers Story," has been signed by Screen Gems to star in "Life Liberty and Country Dooley," a half-hour telefilm for Ford Theater.

Jack McElroy's daily show on KNBH has signed Marilyn Breno from Tulsa for a regular singing spot. She came to Hollywood on vacation, took a tryout and was signed. * * * And DID YOU KNOW: Art Baker was once a member of the Chicago Opera Company. The "character" and her husband on the Eddie Albert show of afternoons is in real life Lois Bridge, who for many years headed the Lois Bridge Stock Company, a troupe that kept vaudeville alive in such spots as "St. Joe, Mo." for many years.

Hollywood standard—for instance, where scenes were being moved, a wheelbarrow was used to trundle it about. Lighting effects were achieved by jeep headlights. Most of the actors in the movie were amateurs, Conde said. But he predicted the Philippine movie industry soon would be top grade professionally.

"We are putting out over 150 pictures a year," he declared, "and this will increase rapidly."

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Universe Winners on Way to Mars

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) How's this for type casting? Eight of the shapely entrants in the recent "Miss Universe" contest are now playing inhabitants of the planet Venus in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars."

They are Judy Hatula, Miss Michigan; Jeanne Thompson, Miss Louisiana; Valerie Jackson, Miss Montana; Ruth Jane Hampton, Miss New Jersey; Jackie Loughery, Miss United States (Brooklyn); Jerri Miller, Miss Long Beach; Renate Hoy, Miss Germany; and Eliza Edman, Miss Hawaii.

"A lot of people said I should be in it, but there was only one reason—the title," she replied. "As far as the role is concerned, I wasn't enthused. I think Marilyn fits it perfectly, and it's good box office to team her with Jane Russell."

"The only reason I would have wanted to do the picture was that the studio had put out a lot of money for it. They've never paid eight dollars for a story for me. (Now, Betty, you know that's not quite correct.) They've all been remakes or something. The only story I ever was really eager to do was 'Annie Get Your Gun.' But the studio let MGM get it."

No picture has been announced for Betty, but she doesn't expect much time with her children and horses. "I can't believe they'll keep paying me that big salary and not keep me working," she remarked.

You can't say that movies aren't out of this world. Currently on the stages is "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars." Now "Road to the Moon" has been announced for Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dotty Lamer. I'll bet the A and C film makes Bing mad. "Road to the Moon" was his idea, and he wanted to do it before anybody else got into the act.

Frank Lovejoy is cool when asked about his reported feud with Ida Lupino, who directed his last picture. "Being directed by a woman is nothing new to me," he replied. "I was directed in my first Broadway show by Antoinette Perry." But still no comment on Ida.

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Celebrating the moving of his downtown Long Beach dental offices to 438 Pine Ave., Dr. Beauchamp (pronounced "Bee Cham") yesterday announced Big Savings on all branches of dentistry, including all dental plates. "I recognize the importance of low cost dentistry on credit terms that fit the entire family's budget," Dr. Beauchamp stated, "in order to acquaint those who have not seen my new offices and who are not acquainted with my liberal policies I offer Big Savings on all dental work during this grand moving event."

In line with modern dental offices throughout the country, Dr. Beauchamp will offer every branch of dentistry—extractions, X-rays, dental surgery, bridgework, fillings, plates, repair work, etc.

These very low prices can be obtained on Dr. Beauchamp's approved credit plan with your first small credit payment starting after October 6th, then make small weekly or monthly payments. Dr. Beauchamp's credit plan is friendly, liberal and quick—no red tape, with your work started at once.

"Don't worry about credit," Dr. Beauchamp said. "I want you to use my credit plan and start paying after October 6th." The doctor pointed out that there is no charge, whatsoever, for credit.

We are now celebrating the grand opening of my new office in Long Beach. No appointments necessary. Just come to Dr. Beauchamp's new offices at 438 Pine Ave., between 4th and 5th on Pine.

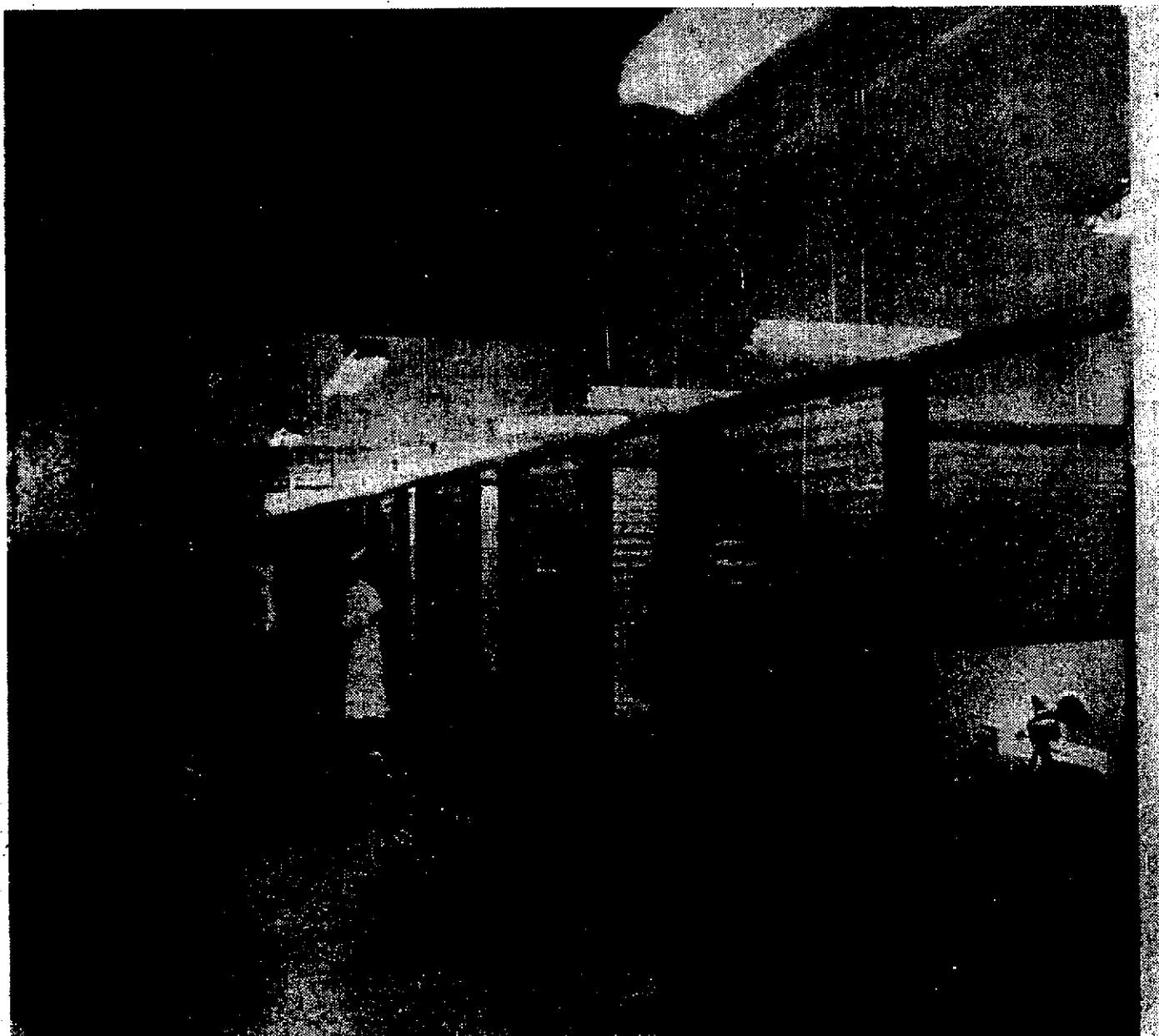
IMPRESSION CREAM IS NOW USED FOR TENDER, SENSITIVE GUMS

D-P impression cream, used by dentists, is especially recommended and designed for difficult, hard to fit mouths. "It is now possible to avoid costly mistakes in fit," Dr. Beauchamp said, "by using this D-P Elastic Impression Cream." This amazing plastic cream is designed to harden velvety smooth—yet showing fine details of tiny mouth crevices. Ask your dentist to explain what this development may mean to you. Dentists find this material is kind to tender, sensitive gums.

**Start Your First Small
Credit Payment
AFTER OCT. 6th**

YOU ARE INVITED

**to visit Dr. Beauchamp's new larger air
conditioned ground floor dental offices**



Dr. Beauchamp's Modern Dental Offices at 438 Pine

One-Day Plate Service Is Popular

Dr. Beauchamp recommends one-day plate service for any who are pressed for time and wish to have their new plates the same day their impressions are taken. "I insist," Dr. Beauchamp says, "that the dentures that are delivered in one day must have the same careful consideration as any others." The doctor further stated that patients wishing this service should be in his office by 10 a. m. any day except Saturday when no extractions are necessary, in order to receive this service.

Public Invited to Learn of Popular Pay Later Credit Plan

A special effort is now being made to demonstrate how simple and easy it is to get all the credit you need, according to Dr. Beauchamp.

"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, by using my easy credit plan,' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Beauchamp. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have confidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down."

NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS

"I mean every word of it," Dr. Beauchamp stated in his offices yesterday. "There are no easier credit terms than the terms made by the people themselves." The doctor went on to say, "I'll accept any reasonable terms that you make on approval of your credit."

I Sincerely

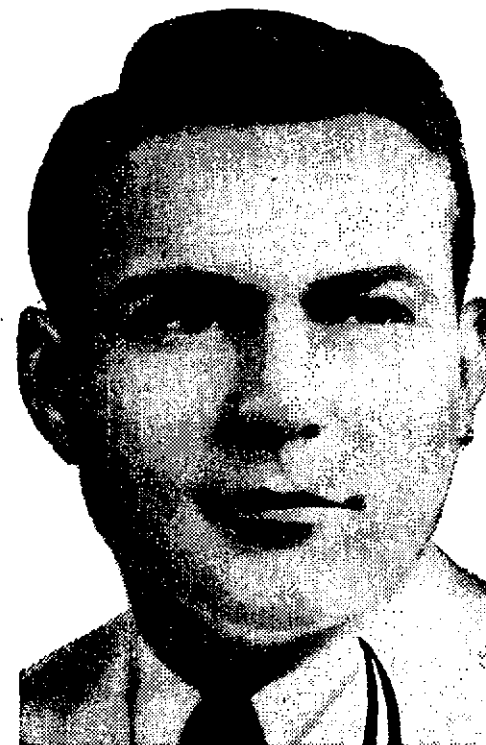
Welcome Pensioners

A large part of my practice is made up of patients who are Senior Citizens, Pensioners, and others with limited and fixed incomes. Let us explain how you may qualify under the state medical assistance plan. If you aren't eligible then use our special credit plan for all pensioners.

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST *Says*

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL

DENTAL PLATES



IT'S A FACT — I am offering big savings on all types and styles of Dental Plates . . . including transparent material DENTAL PLATES set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH. I want you to come in and SEE FOR YOURSELF how LOW THE COST is and how easy my FLEXIBLE CREDIT PLAN can apply to you . . . better yet, you can practically WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Don't Delay — This offer is positively limited for a short time.

and . . . you can MAKE YOUR FIRST SMALL

Credit Payment AFTER OCT. 6

**SAVE on
ALL DENTAL
PLATES**

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

There is no need to make an appointment when you visit my offices for dental work. Dr. Beauchamp's modern offices are equipped with a large staff of dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians, enabling a friendly service with a minimum amount of delay.

COME IN NOW!

**NEW
PLATES
THE SAME DAY
TEETH ARE
EXTRACTED**

Ask a dentist to explain the many advantages of IMMEDIATE RESTORATION, which enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.

**PRICES and CREDIT
INFORMATION . . .**

**FILLINGS
CROWNS
INLAYS
BRIDGWORK
PLATEWORK
X-RAY**
**GLADLY
GIVEN IN
ADVANCE
PHONE
LONG BEACH 66-3370**

USE YOUR CREDIT!

- No Delay • No Red Tape • Work Started Immediately
- (1) Merely Ask for Credit (3) Work is Completed as Soon as Possible and First Small Credit Payment Starts 6 Weeks later.
- (2) Work is Started Immediately—No Delay—No Unnecessary Investigation.
- (4) Never Any Extra Charge for Credit—No Interest—No Carrying Charge.

**NEVER
ANY
CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT!**

DENTAL PLATES

MADE FROM

TRANSPARENT

PLASTIC MATERIAL

**Transparent Plastic Materials are
Used and Featured in all Offices**

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 3/4 of an ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with NEW TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Broken dentures promptly repaired, relined or reset in new, plastic materials at a very low cost; missing teeth replaced. ALWAYS LOW prices.

BIG Savings • Easy Credit • Quick Service

DR. BEAUCHAMP

Pronounced Bee-cham

438 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH
Between 4th and 5th

**NO STAIRS TO CLIMB —
GROUND FLOOR LOCATION
MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK**



REALIZING that the needs of children and youth cannot be met in the classroom and playground alone, the Parent-Teacher Association welcomes its proper share of responsibility for guidance and leadership training in the social realm. The Friday Niteers dancing group of the Junior High level, planning programs for the coming



VISUAL care of our public school children is gratis by the optometrists in Long Beach. Last school term 60 children were given free visual care through the aid of Parent-Teacher. Above is Dr. Francis C. Simpson, one of the many optometrists in the city who devotes a part of each week to this work. John Weldele is seated in the

chair as Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., left, council president; Mrs. James S. Weldele, student welfare council chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Courtner, seventh vice president of the council, watch the eye examination.

'Love of a Child' Is Motivating PT A Force

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Love of a child, any child whether or not your own, is not only the motivating force behind the thousands and thousands of Parent-Teacher Associations in the land but is the nucleus of all activities linking the home with our educational institutions. For only by loving children are we able to sincerely guide them morally, socially and spiritually along the brambled path of life.

To give a child happiness through pleasant school associations, to teach him faith in himself and the potential future and to give him an understanding heart are only a few of the principles embodied in PTA endeavors as they work with parents and teachers throughout the school year. The actual good that comes from this close association with other parents and teachers is of inestimable value to our young people.

Educational as well as philanthropic, the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers establishes uniformity in the work of the 52 Long Beach units and carries out the plans of the State and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr. is council president for 1952-53.

On a world-wide scale, efforts are being made to improve educational opportunities for children and the status, including pay, of the teaching profession, especially in Europe. Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Providence, R. I., has just returned from meetings of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession in Copenhagen, Denmark, which culminated in the setting up of a new international group.

In Copenhagen, Mrs. Leonard said, she had opportunity to discuss parent-teacher organization with many delegates and found unusual interest in the

movement among all of them. Many nations have home-school associations and Denmark has a national organization of parents and teachers; an active PTA is in Copenhagen.

The pictures on this page illustrate a few of the many services provided for children through the efforts of the local PTA organization. In addition, a constructive leisure time activity is that of the Mothersingers, a choral group made up of Parent-Teacher members. Its rich cultural influence has a wide appeal and makes for a strong community relationship. Mrs. Stanley Domgaard is council representative from the Mothersingers.

It is doubtful if there is a more efficient or co-operative group in any city than the PTA. It not only promotes the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community but brings into closer relation the home and the school so that parents and teachers co-operate more intelligently in the training of the child.

Invitations Out

Asters in shades of pink, fuchsia and purple will be used in decorating by Mrs. Gus H. Lucking when she entertains Friday at a bridge luncheon in her home at 4241 Virginia Rd. Invitations have been extended to 20 guests.

school year, seated above left to right, are Jerry Blake of Lakewood, Sherry Eaton of Stephens, and Carlene Tanigoshi of Lindbergh. Standing is Mrs. J. E. Driscoll, council chairman of recreation, and Fred Betts of Jefferson.

Women

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1952 • SECTION C

Nostalgic Gleanings, Romantic Notes Fill This Week's Agenda

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Casting a wary eye at these eight beautiful columns of pristine space fanning out around us, we launch with great enthusiasm into our first column in our combined Sunday edition. A warm hello to our new readers and a fresh greeting for the old ones who are accustomed already to our banter. First, please permit us one last deep nostalgic sigh for the dear, noisy, rollicking Independent city room where many a spanking white glove turned black as it hit our dusty desk and where we've long recorded the fascinating vital statistics of Long Beach's engagements and weddings and parties from glittering gala balls to twosome dinner dates.

Now! Looking at our Sunday calendar, it suddenly becomes apparent that today is no ordinary day of leisure.

We can scarcely believe it, but young Jill Henney and Bob Roberts will clasp hands and receive friends late this afternoon at a party given by Jill's parents, Hattie and Hal Lewis, to announce the youngsters' engagement. Hattie, in a somewhat rueful aside remembering marvelous parties done elegantly in the old Harriman household, remarked that these things used to be done with quite a bit more fanfare.

Next, with keen anticipation, we'll dip by Winifred and Stowe Carneys where they'll be entertaining with Verna and Lawrence Collins Sr. at a gala party to introduce Herman Ridder (Hank to his intimates, we understand) and his mother, Hilda Ridder, to Long Beach people who are eager to welcome the distinguished new arrivals to our city. Sharing honors will be the Earl Burns Millers who have just returned from their European tour.

Then if all goes well with our schedule in time and space, we'll roar up to the Interna-

tional Airport with Lois and George Osborn to spread out a bright red welcome mat and give a rousing cheer for Ellie and Frank Person, returning homeward ho. They've had two merry months abroad.

Care and feeding of a special group of old, old friends was in the hands of Minta Springer on Friday when she hosted in the sheltered patio of her tall, two-and-a-half-story blue and many-windowed ocean front home. Everyone delighted to see Gail (Daubney) Hanney who just arrived from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Welcoming in Carney Home Today

To honor Herman H. Ridder, new publisher of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Independent; his mother, Mrs. Hilda Ridder, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, who have returned from a tour of the European continent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Sr. will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock in the garden of the Carney residence at 4160 Locust Ave. Approximately 250 guests have been bidden to welcome the new residents and vacationers to the city.

A yellow color motif will prevail in the many exquisite floral arrangements throughout the home. Roses and dahlias will be combined in the dining room centerpiece while gladioli and chrysanthemums in the yellow tones will grace the lanai and library.

Assisting during the evening will be the children of the hosts, Messrs. and Mrs. Sam E. Peek, Samuel Cameron, Lawrence A. Collins Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Carney of Riverside.

Friends assisting will be Messrs. and Mrs. Bruce Mason, Ross E. Hall, Logan H. Goodnight, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bass of Apple Valley.

Buffet Hosts

A buffet supper party was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water Jr. of 3939 Pacific Ave. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Morris Stinson, George Reeves, Bill Abrams, Bill Barbee, George Puntney and Albert Vignola.

Movie Stars Intrigue Portuguese Bend Folk

By PEG STRACHAN

There has been much excitement in the Portuguese Bend area this past week due to the filming of "The Star," a Thor Production, starring Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden. All the women find it more fun to hurry down to the pier to watch the movie people than anything else they might have planned for the day.

Mrs. Judge Anderson, Mrs. A. W. McKelvey and her guest from Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Jack Rubel (her sister-in-law), Mrs. James De Silva and her children, Miss Sue Shaw and Mrs. Lawrence Horan were among the big crowd watching Bette Davis stroll along the pier as Sterling Hayden rowed in to shore from an old schooner anchored nearby.

Today's the Chuck Wagon-style dinner of the Palos Verdes Kiwanis Club members and families at Abalone Cove. Swimming, fishing, dancing, boating, card games, horse shoes and games for the children will be featured.

Yesterday was the horse show at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club and the many women who have been putting in hours of time working to make the affair a success for the benefit of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are breathing freely again. The boxes auctioned off at the box social were "the last word" in beauty according to Mrs. James De Silva, general chairman.

And as if all this hadn't been enough, there's more and more coming up! Fall plans are taking shape rapidly and calendar dates are filling. As a last fling of the summer, the Portuguese Bend Club is putting on a real, authentic luau with music provided by Max Reid's Coral Islanders. Guests must wear native costumes and there will be prizes for hula contests as well as

live entertainment. On the luau committee are Messrs. and Mrs. George Stark, William Beck, Marty Jacobi, Glenn Young, John Morrison, Lawrence Horan, Stephen Medve, George Chl, Coleman Wynne and John Foley.

The menu sounds heavenly and most intriguing, reading, "Kalu puua (cooked over lava rocks), moalaiki, laloa (chicken long rice), iwi puua (Hawaiian barbecued spareribs), uwala maoli (Island sweet yams), Hala kakik (Hawaiian pineapple), Hawaiian coconut." And, of course, rum punch!

The Bridge Club, open to all Palos Verdes residents, is being formed again, with Mrs. Paul Leppla in charge of membership reservations. The club meets once a month in the different homes, with two tables at each house. Prizes are awarded at each session as well as the big prize at the end.

It is a good way to get acquainted if you are a newcomer," Mrs. Leppla said, "as you meet a different group each time. We had 40 couples last year. Everyone is welcome."

The Women's Club of Palos Verdes has decided to have their annual garden tour in the fall rather than in the spring of the year, and include homes as well as gardens. It is felt that the change of date will be a good idea so there will not be conflict with the Palos Verdes College Homes Tour, Oct. 25 and 26 are the dates set and Mrs. Herbert Wall is chairman of the affair.

Saturday, Sept. 27, is the day for the Portuguese Bend Club's newly established annual sailing race. Commodore John H. Muchmore points out

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



DEEN MOTHERS, Scout and Camp Fire leaders are provided by Parent-Teacher to give children opportunities to develop social, moral and spiritual skills. Seated above, left to right, are Glenda Rogers, a Camp Fire girl; Charles Townsend, Cub Scout, and

Elaine Arnett, Girl Scout. Supervising their activities are Mrs. Virgil Wilhite, standing left, spiritual education chairman of council, and Mrs. J. D. Hickman, sixth vice president of council.



RADIO and television programs are evaluated by Parent-Teacher. The industry is asked to produce programs in keeping with PTA ideals, thus providing a wholesome atmosphere of entertainment in the home. Seated above are, left to right, Ned Patterson, Diana

Umphres and Nancy Koekkoek. Enjoying the pleasures with the children are Mrs. J. E. Patterson, standing right, Council Radio and TV chairman, and Mrs. Paul W. Umphres, fifth vice president of council.—(Press-Telegram Photos.)

Picturesque Locales Lure Many Travelers

To the victors belong the laurels, and laurels are being bestowed liberally on Pat Keller McCormick, who is traveling in Germany in her third week of European touring, receptions, and exhibition diving. Following the closing ceremonies of the Olympics, Mick and Pat McCormick and the Sammy Lees flew from Helsinki to Stockholm where they stayed at the Grand Hotel Saltsjobaden.

Other stops in their itinerary included: Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Heidelberg, Berlin and Paris. Entertained royally everywhere, Mrs. McCormick, through her letters home, seemed especially pleased with the reception in the little German town of Dusseldorf when the mayor and the entire cabinet turned out to greet them at the city hall; they were the first Americans to visit that village since the last war.

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 726 Atlantic Ave. Extra special treat for the proud parents of the McCormicks, the Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick, 340 Colorado Pl., was a recent radio message received in Whittier and relayed to Long Beach through a ham operator.

For the record, Mrs. McCormick was the only Olympics summer entry to carry away two awards, one in tower diving, one in three-meter diving. Sammy Lee took the men's tower award for the second consecutive time.

Returning Wednesday to their Arrowhead cabin were Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave., and Susan and Craig. House guests are Mrs. Irene Rumph and daughter, Olive Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wright, Linda and Jimmy.

Friday the Wards will attend a porch-warming given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carls. Other Long Beach guests will be Mayor and Mrs. Burton Chace, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foole.

Of the boating crowd that went east to attend the national championship of the snipe class in Greenlake, Wis., the first group arrived home Thursday. Driving with Mrs. Edith Ashbrook and her daughter, Tony Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Tony Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Clinton and her son, Jimmy. Following the last race Saturday the sailors enjoyed a banquet.

quet at Ripon College in Green-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitchurch, Mary, Charles Jr. and Lucille will leave tomorrow to visit Mrs. P. A. Torrey Jr. of Coronado. A trip to the San Diego zoo for the children is planned. The Whitchurches will return Tuesday night.

Leaving for their Big Bear cabin Wednesday or Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilcox, 1115 La Dera Dr. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Underwood, Mrs. Loueff Farrell and her two sons, Benje and Kary.

Paaps Home From Month in Europe

At home after an exciting trip in Europe are Dr. and Mrs. George Paap and their sons, Charles and Frederick of 275 Nieto Ave. The Paap family flew to New York from Paris Aug. 1 with Dr. Paap continuing home by plane and Mrs. Paap and the sons visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., and Michigan before driving to Long Beach.

During their month in Europe they traveled to Amsterdam, Holland, Lucerne, Switzerland, Rome, Italy and Paris, France, and took a day's trip up the Rhine. In England they rented a car and drove to Leeds, where Dr. Paap attended British Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology. While in France they enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ethel Johnston of this city who is living with her son outside of Paris.

Mrs. Paap said she was particularly impressed with the similarity between some parts of Europe and scenes in this country. During their stay they visited castles and toured mills.

Week-End Guest

Spending last week end with CIs Ann Higgins of Santa Monica was Miss Nancy Herrod of Long Beach. A party was given for Miss Betty Dunn of Fort MacArthur one evening by the hostess and the three girls, all graduates of Immaculate Heart College. They attended the wedding of another college chum, Miss Gloria Aguilar of Ventura.



Miss Jill Joanne Henney

Tell Betrothal Today

Assembling this afternoon for a cocktail buffet party from 5:30 to 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lewis, 3851 Linden Ave., will be relatives and close friends who have been bidden to hear the exciting formal announcement of the engagement of the Lewis' daughter, Jill Joanne Henney, to Bob Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roberts, 5336 Keynote Ave.

The attractive young bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. G. Harriman and of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henney of Manhattan Beach. She has just returned from the University of Hawaii where she attended the summer session. A former student at Polytechnic High School and LBCC, she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi and Entre Nous.

Her fiancé attended Polytechnic High School where he was a member of Optimists Club. He was graduated from Long Beach State College where he was president of both AMS and of Sigma Epsilon Chi. He plans to begin teaching this fall.

The young couple plan to be married next July.

Reception for William LeRois

Mr. and Mrs. William H. LeRois of Downey have been married 50 years today and their four children and families are giving a reception from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. this afternoon at the LeRois home to honor them. Fifty guests have been invited to the fete at which Mr. and Mrs. Todd Keck of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickett of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Willis LeRois of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeRois of Brea will host.

Later, the immediate family will dine together in Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Lipke of South Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. LeRois' brother and sister-in-law, are here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRois were married in South Tacoma Aug. 24, 1902. Residents of Long Beach from 1917 to 1940, they have nine grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Leave for Southern Trip

Leaving Tuesday evening from Los Angeles International Airport are Dr. and Mrs. James T. Fowler, 24 Rivo Alto Canal, who are planning to visit with Fowler's parents, Rev. and Mrs. James T. Fowler of Columbia, S. C. The Fowler children, Joan, James III and Bill, are also slated to go on this excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn were house guests last week of the Fowlers. They left Friday for their home in Racine, Wis.

SFO Alumnae Tea

A tea to honor alumnae members of SFO Club is planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Brightman, 199 Prospect Ave., by SFO Club of Poly and Wilson. The 45 active members will be hostess to the estimated 600 alumnae, all of whom are invited to attend. There will be entertainment and refreshments during the evening.

Designer, Teacher Among Careers of Versatile Wife of Art Director

By ELAINE LAMPROS

Some persons seem to have a proclivity for enjoying life just a little bit more, traveling to exciting places throughout the world and all the while accomplishing a variety of fascinating things. Such a woman is Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich, wife of the director of the Municipal Art Center.

Although Mrs. Heavenrich's time now is mainly concerned with her duties at home and at what she describes as acting as a "sounding board" for ideas and projects of her husband, she has held numerous positions dealing with art history, design and teaching.

A New Englander, she spent the early years of her life in Boston, where her father was a doctor. She is at present visiting her historic home near Wilmington, Vt., which she said is "filled with antiques."

"We love our old things in Vermont, but if we were going to build a home in California, we would build modern," she said, adding that "California is the only place we've ever really wanted to settle down, and we love Southern California particularly."

Art has constantly played an important role in the life of Mrs. Heavenrich. While at Radcliffe College she majored in art history and later received a scholarship to the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

After finishing college, "I went to Europe and studied in Paris and all over the continent for about one year. Then I went to Toledo to the art museum there and was their design teacher," she continued.

Radiating some of her charm, Mrs. Heavenrich continued describing what she calls the "museum phase" of her life. "I was the educational director at the Detroit Institute of Art and also educational director at the Art Institute of Chicago."

After marrying her husband, whom she first met in Detroit, "we traveled quite a lot. We went to Europe, and around the world, India, Turkey, Japan." They spent two years, mostly "studying," and "we lived in Vienna for a while in the days when Vienna was fun," she said. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heavenrich combine their interest in art with music.



Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich

"We always lived the way the people did in the country when traveling," she added. "We went on walking trips with knapsacks in hand" and rode in gongs, small two-wheeled carts filled with straw and drawn by Indian ponies.

When they returned to this country, Mrs. Heavenrich entered the department store retailing field and was assistant director to the bureau of design at Montgomery Ward's for more than two years. "I learned more in this job because there was a new problem every day," she smiled. "We package everything—even to beehives."

Mrs. Heavenrich also was personnel director for a millinery store in Detroit.

Not only a successful designer, attractive Mrs. Heavenrich also has taught at New York

University, Wayne University and USC. Residing in California since the end of the last war, Mrs. Heavenrich received her master's degree in art from UCLA.

Filled with ideas, interest and ambition, versatile Mrs. Heavenrich doesn't seem to be bothered with any spare time. "I love to cook and we like all kinds of foreign food. I've a streak of making my own bread now," she said. She also likes to duplicate the various kinds of food they have eaten elsewhere.

"I never think of the things I do as hobbies; they are so integrated in my daily life," she added. If she refinishes furniture, it is usually because it needs refinishing and while in Beverly Hills she became interested in victory gardens,

raising many of her vegetables.

During their leisure time together, the Heavenriches enjoy playing the piano, and walking along the beach. Their apartment faces the ocean front. They also are particularly interested in little theater groups and in the Children's Theater here. Mrs. Heavenrich designed costumes and stage settings for George Baker's 47th workshop at Harvard and for plays by Philip Barry and Eugene O'Neill while in college.

Residents of our city only since February, the Heavenriches bring to Long Beach a cultural background and interests plus an enjoyment of life which probably was best expressed when Mrs. Heavenrich said, "We've always had fun, but I've never had more fun than in Long Beach."

Movie Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

that spectators can watch all along the peninsula as the course starts and ends at the club pier, with the big yachts racing the length of the peninsula from Point Fermin to Redondo Beach.

Named the Peninsula Invitational Race, the event will provide competition in both ocean racing and arbitrary handicap classes. Boats are included which participate biannually in the Honolulu yacht race and annually in the Newport-to-Ensenada classic.

The Portuguese Bend Club will put up one of the big perpetual trophies and Donald B. Ayres, commodore of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, will sponsor the Arbitrary Handicap Cup.

The Kelvin C. Vanderlips are going on a cruise of the San Juan Islands with John Greene. Two weeks of quiet beauty.

Lt. (j.g.) Guy K. Claire of Rolling Hills is home after seven months in the Far East. He is on leave from the USS Philippine Sea.

Cliff Lyndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyndon of Rolling Hills, also is home—after three years in Java.

The J. H. Chadwicks of Rolling Hills are due back this week end from their European tour. Their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lyon of Palo Alto, has returned also.

The Community Arts Association and the Public Library and Art Gallery of Palos Verdes Estates are featuring an exhibition by members of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles through Sept. 5. A tea and reception was held to honor the artists recently.

Recent visitors at Lake Arrowhead were the Douglas Dowells, J. Dean Seagraves and Glen Cahills.

Mrs. F. B. H. Roessler is a busy woman these days—she has been called up for jury duty and makes her way to Long Beach by 9:45 every day. Mrs. Roessler finds it interesting and thinks it is too bad that mostly older persons can't find the time for this civic duty. "Young people should have a chance to see how the government runs and what the courts are like," she said. "The trouble is they are too busy raising families. I don't know how it could be worked, but it would be a good idea."

The Roessler's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prince, have taken off for a few weeks at Lake Tahoe.



THE TIME has come again for the annual basket supper for Downtown Lions Club members and their wives at the home of the George V. H. Browns, 4321 Linden Ave. Thursday evening they will gather in the patio garden for games, entertainment, shuffleboard, ping pong, volleyball, swimming and dancing. Shown in the garden, as last-minute plans were made, are Robert McNulty, left, president of Downtown Lions Club; George Brown, international counselor; Mrs. Edward Baker, and Mrs. Brown. Chairman of the evening is Spike Hunter. (Press-Telegram photo.)

Nostalgic Gleanings

(Continued from Page 1)

upstate Connecticut with small Pammy for a month with the Daubneys in their Park Estates home. Alice Green, back from reserve WAVE training in the East, chatted with vivacious Hattie (Leebriek) Pullen, another visitor who's dipped in and out of the city several times this summer. She and her small fry leave tomorrow to join Maj. Dick Pullen in Hanford, Washington.

Louise Voigt and yet another of the old clan, her sister, Ann (Fisher) Stroppini, arrived together. Ann was joined by Strop yesterday and they'll have another week here (mostly of golf for Strop before heading back to jolly warm Sacramento. Their boys, Gilbert and Alan, are along.

Everyone was hoping that Aileen (Montgomery) Williams could make it up from San Diego to add her news of the Navy set. Her husband, Capt. Dick Williams, has recovered from his stint in Korea, by the way, and everyone says he looks marvelous again.

Another too-seldom-seen face was that of cute Betty Bugbee Poole who dropped over from San Gabriel and was comparing notes with Minta's two poodles added their alternately disdainful and frolicsome presence to the scene.

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McCrerys Home From Northwest

After a month's vacation in the northwest and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery have returned to their home at 4291 Country Club Dr. While on their trip, Mr. McCrery bowled at the National Lawn Bowling Tournament which was held one week each in Seattle, Wash., Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. The McCrerys, who traveled by car, visited friends en route.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. McCrery entertained at a family dinner to birthday of Mr. McCrery and the 11th wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spring.

Surprise Fetes

Dr. Leatart

When Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart and their daughter, Gayle, arrived Friday evening for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hull, friends had gathered for a surprise birthday celebration honoring Dr. Leatart.

Guests in the Hull home at 1014 E. Carson St. were Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Hoggland, John Burley, Oscar Shehorn, Carl Brooks, Gus Lueking, Mrs. Kenneth Jacques and J. Carlton Harris.

"the pacemaker" from jo-kaye's original suit collection



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jo-kaye corrier 4th & american

Our around-the-clock of imported virgin wool sharkskin... perfect for every occasion. The jacket is enhanced with a contoured arrow motif. The slim skirt is half lined for lovely fit and back pleat for easy motion. In beige with brown, also in grey.

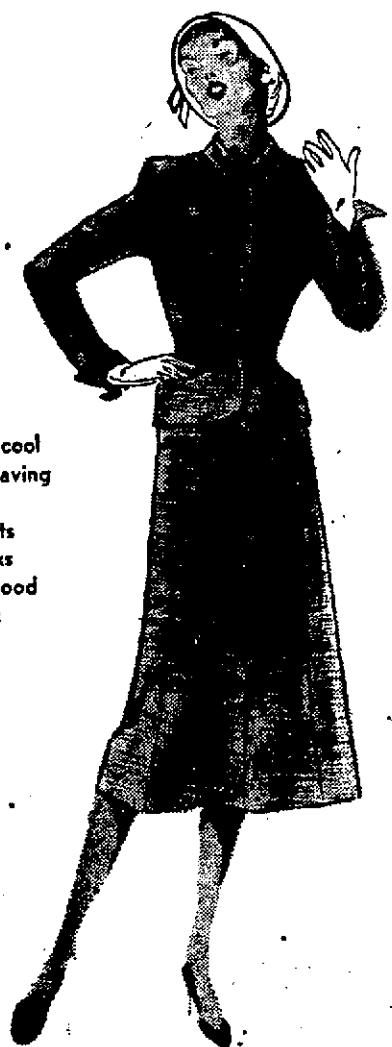
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Lady Northcool suit supreme...

This will be your favorite for daily travels... the sophisticated Lady Northcool wool-like rayon suit with saving ways. Its Repel-O-tized free-from-care finish resists spots and wrinkles... looks valet-fresh. Feminine in mood with everything you want: fine details, like taped shoulders, handbound buttonholes, Armo construction... and it's a sensational buy!

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Sizes 10 to 18
• brown
• grey
• red



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Alice Clark Millinery Shop

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Strikingly Beautiful Fall Hats

Copies and adaptations of originals by top designers of Paris and America.

Exciting Fashions of Distinction

which will be enthusiastically accepted by the style-conscious woman.

247 E. Ocean Blvd.

Free Parking

Brilliant Fetes Shape Week's Social Scene

Dinner and dancing at the Balboa Bay Club Thursday evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood, 4265 Country Club Dr., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garten, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fish of Whittier Heights.

Last week end the Woods were hosts aboard the "Hi-Ball III" to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Boswell. While at Catalina they attended the Tuna Club dinner at the Island Country Club.

The first of a series of patio buffet supper parties was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Appleton in their lovely home at 25 Laguna Pl.

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the couples during the evening.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Wendell Schoelling, Clarence Miller, Vern E. Garten, Jack Cassidy and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy.

Luncheon, samba, and bridge were the bill of fare when Mrs. Don Greer, 5415 Colorado St.,

Thursday-afternoon entertained Mrs. Luther Benedict, Francis Lowry, Jack Hammond, Monte Palmer, Kelly Campbell, Charles Whitchurch, James Cowell and Don Webb.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Fellows Jr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas were bidden Friday morning to gather informally at a coffee hour in the Thomas residence at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. Profusions of garden flowers were used throughout the home in decorating.

Complimenting Mrs. Donald Muchmore, Mrs. E. N. Falsgrove will be hostess Wednesday at a luncheon and shower in her home at 164 Park Ave. Assisting during the afternoon will be Mrs. Rod Sherwood and Mrs. Douglas Dick McCoy. Twenty-six friends have been bidden to the courtesy.

Plan June Wedding



Barbara Ann Boutwell

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boutwell, 2578 Olive Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann and Jack Irby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irby, 4125 Heather Rd.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho. She attended LBCC where she was affiliated with Mahabharata. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC where he was a member of Junior Exchange.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Chapter Luncheon

Open House

General Joe Wheeler Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy will have its 41st annual birthday luncheon Sept. 3, at noon, in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The California division officers will be guests of honor. Mrs. Lucy Monroe, 1923 E. Ocean Blvd., will be in charge of reservations, which should be in by Aug. 30.

The final summer Open House will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary will be the hostesses.

Dessert will be served with bridge and canasta being the diversion for the afternoon. All women of the parish are invited and their friends.



campus casual

The fall season ahead commands a new fall hair style for you. Look your radiant best. The "SKILES WAY." Just phone 6-9689 or 6-9680 for your appointment.

Burton Skiles
salon of beauty

251 EAST FIFTH STREET



Helen Zierott

Helen Zierott to Wed

Two prominent Southland families were joined yesterday with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Zierott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lloyd Zierott of 2311 E. Ocean Blvd., and Charles D. Morris II, son of Edwin L. Morris of 11901 Sunset Blvd. in Brentwood and the late Mrs. Morris, at a cocktail party in the Morris home.

After attending the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the attractive bride-elect was a student last year at USC. This fall, she will attend the Tobi-Colburn School of Fashion in New York City. Her fiancé also attended USC where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

Lawyers' Wives to Attend Bar Conclave This Week

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club will be represented at the State Bar Convention in Los Angeles tomorrow through Saturday. Wednesday there is a luncheon at the Biltmore open to all attorneys, judges, and their wives. Entertainment will be by 20th Century-Fox Studios. Those planning on attending from Long Beach are Mmes. Albert White, Ted Sten and Frank Rogers.

Thursday the annual bar convention luncheon fashion show will be given at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel with movie stars for extra entertainment. Local Lawyers' Wives attending will include Mmes. James T. Starr, Lewis B. Kean, Ted Sten, Albert White, Edwin Richards, Frank Rogers and Henry Clay Shivers. Assisting with the members of the California Lawyers' Wives Club will be Mmes. Russell Pray, Frank Rogers and Ted Sten.

Friday the California Lawyers' Wives Club is having a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Hotel for all women at the convention. The president of the local organization, Mrs. Frank Rogers, will assist at this meeting.

Laguna Club Notes

Mrs. Jack Tonkin, president of the Laguna Beach Junior Woman's club, announces completion of her committee chairmen assignments. Appointed for the new club year are ways and means, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald; social, Mrs. Raymond Stys; philanthropy, Mrs. Norman St. Clair; membership, Mrs. L. C. Arms; hospitality, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Jr.; federation extension, Mrs. Martin Benson; amenities, Mrs. Coney Kunze; fine arts, Mrs. Jack Sexton; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Allan Campbell; special services, Mrs. William Thomas; inspiration, Mrs. Joe Roberts; county ways and means, Mrs. John Dower.

Velda Barnes, T. A. Worthy Recite Vows

Miss Velda M. Barnes of Garden Grove, and T. A. Worthy of 7235 Wintersburg Ave. were married at Yuma, Ariz. They are honeymooning at Coronado, Yellowstone and Zion National Parks, and the Grand Canyon.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy suit, with navy accessories. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vene F. Barnes, native Californians. She attended Huntington Beach High School, Santa Ana Junior College, and received her degree from Pomona College. She has been on the faculty at Anaheim Union High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy will be at home in Garden Grove, but will make their permanent residence in Wintersburg.

In Newport Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Brad-Jey, 507 Aliso St., Newport Heights have been entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. T. Langford of Moberly, Mo., parents of Mrs. Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and daughter Dinah Sue of Fort Worth, Texas.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Dorothy Jean Madrin to Ens. Robert D. Phelps of Lincoln, Neb., is being announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Madrin of 4727 Boyar Ave. A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, Miss Madrin attended LBCC where she was a member of Mahabharata. Her fiancé, a member of Phi Delta Delta, is a graduate of University of Nebraska. A mid-November wedding is planned.

Bridge Hostess

Hostess to her bridge group Thursday afternoon was Mrs. John A. Burley of 316 Termino Ave.

Elderbloom Club

The Elderbloom Club will hold a picnic in Bixby Park Saturday, Aug. 23, at 12 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.



Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Vogue says:

The crepe dress . . .

new figure in fashion, designed for wear now and from-now-on. These, styled by famous I. Doctor for the half-sized woman, in fluid rayon crepe. Far left, one-piece simplicity accented with soft blue grosgrain bow and necklace insert, rhinestone pin, gently swirling 10-gore skirt.

14½ to 24½, \$39.95.

Near left, two-piece classic with shawl collar, novel shoulder tabs pinned with brilliants, 6-gore skirt.

20½ to 24½, \$49.95

Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

...black crepes

BUFFUMS' STORE HOURS: Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.; other days, 9:30 to 5:30. Long Beach, Pine at Broadway, 6-9841; Santa Ana, Main at Tenth, KI 2-6262

Jewish Women

Lakewood Section of National Council of Jewish Women will meet Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m. at Lakewood Village Church. Mrs. Philip Raykoff is chairman.

Maternity Skirt

As seen in Glamour



Navy Gray Green Plum

\$7.95

A smartly tailored pinwale corduroy skirt with our famous zipper-adjustable waistband—the nicest compliment you can pay your separate jacket. Sizes 8 to 18.

Cord. Jacket...\$12.95
Cord. Skirts...\$8.95
Cord. Pajamas...\$6.95

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN! A small deposit will reserve your selection!

Left's MATERNITY FASHIONS

4081 Atlantic Ave.

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Gala Breakfast This Morning Intrigues Air-Minded Residents

By IOLA MASTERSON

Those earth-bound souls who prefer not to get their brogans off terra firma, especially in the direction of up, will be happier staying away from Lakewood Country Club this morning. Wouldn't understand the wild-blue-yonder lingo being spoken out there today, anyhow, by members of the Aviation Breakfast Club who will be holding one of their monthly meetings. Even Webster's International has crews working nights trying to keep up with air age language as used by such members as "Spec" Newman, Maxine Hicks, Kay Daugherty, Colonel Herron, Judge Oscar Houston and Viola Olin.

Others who will be on hand when Dr. Cliff Cole, president, taps the gavel are Art Goebel, Chris Smith, Woodruff De Silva and John Paap. Guest speaker Bill Morrissey's talk (he's chief test at Douglas) ought to be strictly stratospheric as he tells what he saw on his recent trip to Korea to observe aircraft operations.

If Doc Lowell Hill goes around with his trouser legs rolled up, who can blame him? He's one of the first we've seen in town wearing handknit Republican socks with an elephant design on one sock and "I Like Ike" emblazoned on the other!

Add to midget auto race enthusiasts Peggy and "Bud" McKenzie, Eric Bolin, Willie Harris, Francine and Larry Collins Jr. and the King Heads.

There were 21 candles on the cake (that's a joke, son) when Community Players board of directors and cast members of "Candlelight" surprised director Herb Yenne with a birthday party during regular rehearsal last Wednesday. A few of the directors who dropped in to share in the cake, coffee and well-wishes hour were Gladys and Bill Niver, Peg and Wally Schinnerer, Florence and Orville Cole, and, of course, Ethel and Walter Case.

Enjoying the high, wide and handsome living at Lake Tahoe are Nancy and Bill Brooks.

Home today from a long week end (it began Thursday) will be Ginny and Neil Paisgrove, who, in company with Neil and Louis

Gunn and Ruth and Eldon Bassett, traveled to Virginia and Charles Waller's Sierra Madre home for their annual get-together to celebrate the Paistgroves' wedding anniversary. They'll surely have added to their tans from pleasant hours spent around the Waller's attractive pool.

Hear that Marilyn and Lennie Brock and young Michael will shove off tomorrow and won't be home again until they've lived in Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, for two years. Before traveling to the scene of Lennie's oil engineering duties they'll visit Marilyn's folks in New York.

Frances Cowley is scrutinizing her home very carefully these days preliminary to having it in tiptop shape for the big Philharmonic Friendship Tea which takes place there on Sept. 26.

The downtown area has a much nicer look since Mel Gienapp returned, clad in "civvies," after completion of another two years of Army life. In a strictly civilian celebrating mood, Mel and his wife, Gretchen, with Deanie and Chris Conway, Pat and Harold Horrocks and Shirley and Bill Gillis will travel to Las Vegas for the week end of Sept. 5.

The beach around 61st Pl. in general, and Betty Barbee and Bobbie Thompson's beach home in particular, will be very gay spots, indeed, next Wednesday when sustaining members of the Junior League come early with plans to stay late and enjoy every minute of a merry beach party day. Sure to be on hand with fresh sun tan oil and lots of tidbits to add to the general conversation are Doris Richards, Betsy Taubman, Jeanette Enloe, Helen Sippelle and Helen Summy.

Winona Lodge at Big Bear was the settin' for vacation sittin' this past week for Jean and Howard Mann. Their sprouts went, too, but didn't do as much sittin' as mom and pop.

If you want to ring Annabelle and John Reynolds' new doornell you have to find 840 Terrace Dr. in the Ridgewood Heights district first. They moved Wednesday.

Off on their annual trek to Lake Mary in the Sierras went Katherine and Hal Fisher last Sunday.

Bachelor Club members hustled themselves out of bed early last Sunday, gathered up their dates, and formed a motor cavalcade bound for Lake Enchanted Lodge (in the mountains north of Los Angeles). Among those who swam, picknicked and danced the day away were John Conde and Lou Ann McCaskey, Mel Keith and Joan Barger, Peggy Norcroft and Ken Knox, Bill Dryden was major domo of the affair.

"Ohs and ahs" of complete appreciation interspersed Kenny Wing's commentary as he showed his and Mildred's colored pics of their recent European trip to members of the University Club and their wives at one of the club's popular ladies' nights Tuesday. A few of those whose faces mirrored their enjoyment as they watched were the Ray Underwoods, Dr. Paul and Dorothy Southgate, Dr. Carl Kahlstrom and his two lovely young daughters, the William Andersons, the "Mel" Kambels, the Floyd Rays, Frances and George Catchpole, Kathleen and Bruce Mason, the Homer Doolins, Annette and Fred Nathan, the Marvin Shaws, and Rachel and Fred Porter.

Breakfast Set for Wednesday

Two events to take place by the Hollydale Woman's Club are a board meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. and a breakfast Wednesday from 8 a. m. to noon.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fillers, 13909 Racine Ave., Paramount. The breakfast, to which the public is invited, will be given at the home of Mrs. F. M. Brown, 11520 Garfield Ave., Hollydale. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. L. G. Garrison, president, Mrs. L. F. Walker and Mrs. J. Sunseri, been bidden.

French Motif for Luncheon

With an eye to the cosmopolitan dash and color of the sidewalk cafe, Mrs. Don E. Raney, 5210 El Roble, plans a French motif for her bridge luncheon Wednesday. Umbrellas shading the tables, baskets of fall flowers employed with French flags and figurines will add that foreign character. Red, white and blue hues will be carried into the luncheon served and heightened by colorful posters. Menus en Francaise are to accompany the individual place settings. Twenty guests have been invited.



SECOND ANNUAL women's tea given by the Long Beach Area Chapter of the Whittier College Alumni Association for Whittier College students and their mothers in this area, is being held today at the home of Mrs. Dean Gilmore, 1581 Ramilo, Park Estates. Left to right are Nancy Hollingsworth, Meriel Mills, Mrs. Dean Gilmore, Mrs. Gene Bishop and Shirley Pickens.

Lisa Savino Lovely Bride

Miss Lisa Savino, Artesia, became the bride last evening (Saturday) of Quaton H. Stottmyer of Waynesboro, Pa. The ceremony was conducted in the Chapel of Roses in Pasadena with Rev. Edwin Witman officiating.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Savino of Los Angeles, was given in marriage by her father wearing a gown of white lace over satin fashioned with fitted bodice, a fingertip veil of nylon net held a tiara of lace and seed pearls and her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Joyce Eaton Marks attended the bride as matron of honor. Flower girl was Nancy Ney. The bridegroom was attended by Jack Ambrose as best man and ushers were Enrico D. Fenell and Wayne Wooten.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins in Pasadena. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Enrico D. Fenell and Miss Agnes Lombardo.

The couple, both of whom have graduated from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., plan to make their home in Pasadena. The bride has been teaching school in Norwalk.

To Visit Mother

Arriving tomorrow for two weeks, visiting friends and relatives, will be Mrs. C. C. McWhinney and her sons, Michael and Roderick. During the vacation, they will visit Mrs. McWhinney's mother, Mrs. Amy Enloe, 4228 Pine Ave., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water Jr., 3939 Pacific Ave.



A FALL FASHION SHOW will be given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall's Embassy Room, 835 Locust Ave. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Foundation. Entertainment will be featured and refreshments will be served. Left to right are Jeanne Sloan, president; Beverly J. Lafferty, program chairman, and Constance Hammond.

YOU CAN RENT

a new **WURLITZER** music lesson

THEN APPLY THAT RENT ON PURCHASE

LET THEM LEARN ON THE VERY BEST... A

WURLITZER PIANO

RENT

a new spinet for as low as \$7.50 a month.

Maximum 6 mos. Rental applies on purchase.

McCreary's
334 PINE AVENUE
28 Years in Long Beach

ONLY \$20 DOWN... 26 months to pay!
Prices start at \$343 for full-size 60-note spinet.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Favorites

First Showing of Beautiful New Fall Fashions That Will Succeed on Any Campus

Angel-Laine SWEATERS

New Fall Colors

Short Sleeve Slipover... 5.95

Long Sleeve Cardigan... 7.95

Lorette Skirts by Milliken

- New pleats
- Orlon and wool
- Permanent pleats
- Hand washable

10.95

Dacron & Wool

- New trends
- Pencil slim
- Deep front pleat

8.95

PAVEY'S
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Farewell Fete

Coronet Restaurant was the setting of a combination farewell party and shower in honor of Mrs. Bruce Jacobson. Those attending were Meses. Don Wolven, Glenn Hamilton, Jack Harris, W. E. Wallis, Earl Hunsaker, Miss Ruthanne Reed.

BOOK NOW FOR FALL and WINTER CRUISES

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BY CRUISE STEAMERS OR FREIGHTERS

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Garden Party Today

A garden party in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauer, 4839 Colorado St., will be given by their daughters, Mrs. A. A. Iverson of Long Beach and Mrs. B. B. Hooks of Lakewood Village at the home of the latter this afternoon. A buffet supper will be served.

The Mauers have resided in Long Beach for 31 years. They came to the United States from Germany in 1904 and for some years lived in Cut Bank, Mont., where they owned a cattle ranch. Grandchildren of the Mauers are Lt. Frederick D. Hooks and Mrs. B. C. Spell. Great-grandchildren are Elizabeth Ann Hooks, Susan Kaye Spell and William Henry Spell.

Tuesday Party

The 26 Club of Amaranth will have their luncheon and card party Tuesday at 12:30, at Linden Hall, Linden St. and Broadway. The public is invited.

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. John Olsson, wife of Lt. Col. Olsson, entertained Wednesday evening at the couple's home in Lakewood. The affair was a dessert bridge for Mrs. Olsson's mother, Mrs. I. E. Stutsman.

Top Fashion... says Femininity

hair somewhat longer... brushed up smoothly from nape... gathered in soft sculptured curls or skillfully waved ends

Cooper's
LUCINDA and RALPH
HARRINGTON

125 W. 5th
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Mary Sievers to Wed Barbecue Picnic at Lynn Home Today Attracts Service Society



At an open house last evening at their home, 351 Bay Shore Ave., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sievers announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, and Robert H. Lintz, son of Mrs. J. Ernest Klein of Bellflower. Miss Anne De Freece was an assistant hostess.

The bride-elect, a popular member of the young social set, is a senior at Stanford University and her fiance attended Menlo Junior College and USC, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A fall wedding is being planned.



Jeanne Walker Lovely Bride of Wray Cornwell

The former Miss Jeanne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Walker, Westmorland, and granddaughter of Mrs. R. A. Walker of Long Beach, chose the First Baptist Church in Redlands for the setting for her wedding Aug. 16 when she became the bride of Wray Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lukensmeyer, 4724 Radnor Ave., Long Beach. Dr. Gordon Hynes of the University of Redlands' faculty officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a ballerina-length tulle dress of nylon tulle over satin, with a veil of point d'esprit and a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis and rose-elf roses.

Miss Evelyn Cline of Long Beach attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Marjorie Walker, cousin of the bride from Westmorland, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of blue pink tulle over satin and barbaeus of puffed net. Their flowers were white daisies and ivy.

Larry H. Hendon of Redlands acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Raymond Walker of Los Angeles and James Hurlbut of Montebello.

Among those assisting at the reception in the patio of the church were Miss Dede Erickson and Miss Doris Purrine of Long Beach and Mrs. Larry H. Hendon of Redlands, sister of the bride. Miss Marjorie Walker of Long Beach, the bride's aunt, presided at the cake table.

The bride and bridegroom both graduated from the University of Redlands in 1951 and the bridegroom is enrolled at Stanford Graduate School of Business. The bride did a year of graduate work at LBSU.

Board Meeting

The joint meeting of the Long Beach Panhellenic board and alternates will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Herbert Brown, 4203 Luge Ave., Lynwood Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Cohostesses for the event will be Mrs. Ralph L. Cummings, Vito Romans, William C. Ware, Robert S. Cavin, Bernard H. Knowles and Labazure McLane.

Ebell Group

Group F, Ebell Club, will have a covered dish luncheon at the clubhouse Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Barbecue Picnic at Lynn Home Today Attracts Service Society

A once a year event is the late summer barbecue picnic given today by the members of the popular Nautical Club and their families. This year the gay affair will be at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn in their garden and rumpus room. The order of the afternoon will be dancing and cards.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry P. Storke, wife of Brig. Gen. Storke was honored by the Women's Club of Port MacArthur Officer's Mess. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. George Gillette, Mark Kingdom and J. E. Kinney.

The general and his wife and daughters, Lois and Carolyn, are enjoying a short vacation here before leaving for Europe for new duty and residence there.

Rear Adm. Earl E. Stone left by car Wednesday for Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Stone followed by train on Saturday. The couple will leave the east coast shortly for Paris, France, and new residence there.

Mrs. Ivan Glasscock entertained a group of friends recently at an attractive dessert bridge at her home.

House-guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Olson is Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. I. E. Stutsman from Paris, France.

Mrs. Lynn Owens was hostess at a bridge gathering for the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base.

Capt. and Mrs. George Enright of the Villa Riviera were charming hosts to the officers attached to the staff of Commander Cruiser Division One and their wives and the officers attached to the St. Paul and their wives at a gathering at the cocktail hour at their apartment Tuesday. The event was a farewell gesture to Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Stone.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore proudly announce the arrival of a young army officer at their household in San Pedro. The baby boy weighed in at 9½ pounds and is named Frederick Stephen Moore.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had as their house guests from Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Wallace's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill, who have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney left by train Tuesday for a vacation in San Francisco.

Lt. and Mrs. James Milton Reed and four children are now residing at 4813 N. Radnor Ave. The Navy officer recently reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for duty.

George House, son of Comdr. and Mrs. A. C. House Jr., enjoyed a fine birthday dinner at his home when a group helped him celebrate his 14th birthday on Aug. 13.

Hear that those seasoned campers, Comdr. and Mrs. George Cassleman and children are enjoying another week of roughin' it. This time the family is camped at Lake Tahoe.

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke while in Washington, D. C., renewed acquaintance with many former friends and neighbors and are now at home at their quarters at the Naval Station. And the handsome newlyweds, Lt. (jg.) Charles Mull Jr. and Mrs.

Military Wedding for Lts. LoPinto-Rounds



An all-military wedding took place in the U. S. Navy Chapel at Terminal Island yesterday afternoon when the former Lt. Rose LoPinto, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matty LoPinto, 5908 Atlantic Ave., became the bride of Lt. Royal E. Rounds, USNR, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rounds. Rev. John Fader of St. Athanasius Church officiated at the ceremony.

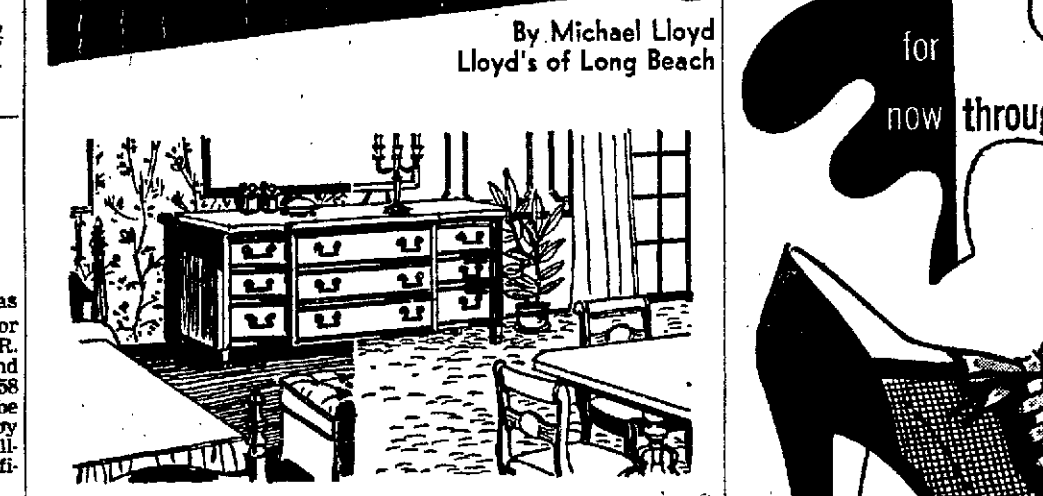
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in her U. S. Navy uniform and carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Geneva E. Ehrlicke, Navy nurse, attended the bride, wearing her lieutenant's Navy uniform. Lieut. H. E. Trotter, also attired in Navy uniform, served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at Allen Center, the Officers' Club at the base, with Miss Rae LaForce, a captain in the Marine Corps and a past president of RONS, as hostess.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the newlyweds will be at home at 4669 Banner Dr.

just between us WALLS



FLEXIBILITY PERSISTS IN FURNITURE

It's a sign of our times that single-purpose furniture is as dead as the 3-story brownstone. We no longer buy "bedroom furniture" . . . we select what will serve us best, wherever we need it.

Typical of modern thinking is the idea that nothing in the bedroom need look "bed-roomy." Nobody insists on pastel walls any more. Chairs and tables earmarked "living room" often end up by the side of the bed. For is "bed-room" furniture restricted to the bedroom. A marble-top dresser can be hand-somely efficient in a dining room. A small "bedroom" chest can be a shrewd investment in versatility . . . to store oddments in any room. A dresser, with mirror, in the hallway sounds unorthodox, but can be beautifully practical.

Sensible as "versatile furniture" is for home-owners, it is essential for you who rent. Moving is less apt to deprive you of the use of any furniture, when you can use almost any piece in almost any room.

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MARATHON RESULTS

Readers Happily Report on Slender New Figures

Each year in August I print a few letters from Marathon winners. As most of you know, I offer my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon every January. This has become a regular institution in this column.

I print these letters for two reasons. In the first place it is interesting to the tens of thousands of women who join Marathon each year to know what some of their contemporaries have accomplished. However, the main reason for doing so is because I know how inspiring it is to women to know what others have actually done in the way of improving their appearance and in such a short time.

The following letter came to me recently:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:—I have completed your Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon and here are the results:

BEFORE

Bust—36 inches . . . 34 inches
Waist—31 inches . . . 28 inches
Hips—41 inches . . . 37½ inches
Abdomen—37 in. . . 36 in.
Thigh—23½ inches . . . 21 inches
Calf—14 inches . . . 13½ inches
Weight—144 lbs. . . 124 lbs.

My abdomen has shown the least improvement. I have three small children and the skin on my abdomen is quite flabby. This will probably take more time. I am very gratified with the results. It is certainly thrilling to be able to get into clothes which I had long since given up hope of ever wearing again.

"Thank you for making your Marathon Booklet available to me. It is certainly good for a woman's moral to know that she has an attractive figure."

"Twenty pounds in eight weeks' time and inches and inches! This is not unusual but a story which is repeated every year by readers all over the country. Imagine how much better she must feel and look much prettier she must look."

When women have several children in rather rapid sequence and do not reconition with exercise in between times it does take patience and time to snap those abdominal muscles back into form.

Firm abdominal muscles not only play an important part in figure but in health. Nature gave us this strong support for our internal organs and weakness there means sagging within and resulting fatigue and backache, crowded lungs and heart, and sometimes constipation.

What other women have done, you can do. If you would like to have my Eight-Week Marathon Booklet in order to get ready for fall clothes send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Exquisite "French Provincial" by Towle is just one of the glamorous names in our large selection of sterling. F. tax included.

31⁷⁵

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Remember Opponent's Bid to Key Defensive Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

If you remember the way declarer has bid his hand you can then keep track of his high cards as he plays them. This will often give you the key to the correct defense.

In today's hand West opened the five of diamonds, and South won in his own hand with the king. South ducked a club, and East won with the nine. East returned a low heart, and South won with the ace. Now South laid down the ace of clubs and continued with a low club, West winning with the jack.

At this point West knew, of course, that South had another club, and that it was therefore vital to lead a trump in order to prevent dummy from ruffing out the club. The only question was: which trump to lead from the West hand?

Without thinking carefully, West led the jack of spades. East hesitated, but his play did not make much difference. Actually, he made things easier for declarer by putting up the ace of spades. East then returned a heart, and South ruffed.

By this time South had a

and ruffed a diamond in his hand.

By this time, South and West each held two spades and one club. South therefore led his last club and forced West to lead away from the nine-seven of trumps up to South's queen-eight.

West should have known that it was quite safe to lead the deuce of spades instead of the jack. South had already shown up with the ace of heart, king of diamonds, and the ace of clubs. South could not also have the three top trumps since he had meekly bid only two spades. It was obvious that East had a higher trump than dummy's ten.

If West had led the deuce of trumps, he would have been left with the jack-nine at the end, and could lead a trump safely without losing his trump trick.

OUR CHILDREN

Don't Neglect Older Child

By ANGELO PATRI

We have about reached the point where most babies are well cared for up to the age of two years, or until the second baby arrives. We do not do so well with the three-year-olds. Their mothers are busy with the new baby and, indeed, he requires a great deal of attention. What with the housework and the demands of the growing family, the mothers are more than busy. Small wonder that the three-year-olds are a bit out of things.

But these children are at a highly impressionable stage of their growth, and if they are neglected, or if they are neglected in which is even worse, they are likely to set mental and physical habits that will hinder their usefulness and shadow their lives for years to come.

WHAT CAN A busy mother do about it? The three-year-old gets basic care — his bathing, grooming, and his meals, his sleeping routine. It is his hours of activity that create the problem. Some time can be spent, should be spent, if possible, playing outdoors with children his own age. If he can go to nursery school, a greater part of the difficulty is solved, but many children cannot have this experience. When he must remain indoors, he gets underfoot and that is likely to be the last straw on the overstrained mother. She must provide for this.

Set aside a corner of the room most convenient for his use. Place there a box. A cabinet with drawers and a shelf easy to reach and a table and chair are wonderful, but if nothing else is available, the box must serve and it will. Into this box put a few things that he can work with—his preferences will guide the mother. Some like to model, some to cut and paste, to color pictures, play with dolls. If the shop-corner is established, the child will occupy himself quite happily while his mother does her chores. When it is time to take the baby out, he can go along to help.

THIS HELPING IDEA should be stressed. When the 3-year-old is made to feel needed in the care of the newborn he is less likely to grudge his being in the family. Just help him with the baby, Jimmy. Stand by with the soap and towel ready to hand me things as we need them. Maybe he will sleep then and we can get along with the work so we can get out for a walk early. That will go a long way toward keeping the youngster feeling good, and it is essential to his well-being, his growth, his mental attitudes, that he feel good. An affectionate pat in passing, a hug and a kiss for good measure, will add much to his satisfaction and cost little time or energy. His good feeling is very important. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

NORTH		
♠ 64		
♥ 762		
♦ K 10 8 5 3		
♣ 10 7 4		
WEST (D)		
♠ K J 8 5 2		
♥ 8 4 3		
♦ A 9 4		
♣ 6 3		
EAST		
♠ Q 7 3		
♥ K J 9		
♦ J 8		
♣ A K 9 6 5		
SOUTH		
♠ A 10 9		
♥ A Q 10 5		
♦ Q 7 2		
♣ J 2		
North-South vul.		
East	South	West
1♣	1NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5		

very good idea of what was going on, and he saw no harm in playing for an overtrick—particularly since this was played in a match-point tournament where overtricks are very important. South therefore cashed the king of spades, led a diamond to the dummy,



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Donna Bowell to James Frances Curtis of Santa Barbara is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Leone C. Bowell, Artesia. Both persons are graduates from Excelsior High School. Curtis is a student at Baptist College in Texas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ancient Enameling Art Is Revived

By JOAN CARTER

Executing a sgraffito typical of the modern vein of free form expression against the bottle haven background of her workshop is Mrs. Roland R. Bach of Lakewood. The bottles pictured represent the 160 colors and five slashes possible in copper enameling. . . Mrs. Bach's very special hobby. "It's a modern application of an old art. . . The Woolleys and the Ames (authorities in the field) use it as paint on a canvas. . . beautiful work from an artistic standpoint. I use it for effect. . . to carry out a costume, for adding a spot of color in a room. . . I'm interested in picking up the feel or texture, not in a picture to hang on a wall."

Mrs. Bach represents the quick success story for which most hobbyists yearn. Four years ago she became interested in art courses at BCC and took four semesters of full time work.

Note to the uninitiated: The inside enamel story as regards processing includes cleansing the copper with sulphuric acid and steel wool, applying the different hues between firings over a base coat, scratching off the firescale, and beveling. The copper pieces go into the kiln at 1500 degrees for one to three minutes.

An art out of the Middle Ages known even to the Celts, Romans and Byzantium, enameling has been styled as cloied by delicate metal walls of some, different colors separated by wire; champleve, enamel over beaten hollows and swells prepared by coppersmiths; and Limoges, enamel finely ground and mixed with lavender oil to be applied as paint. Mrs. Bach's method, though looser and less stilted, is closest to the Limoges styling.



SURROUNDED by 160 colors and five slashes, Mrs. Roland Bach is pictured in the workshop of her Lakewood home as she works on the modern application of an old art of copper enameling.

Asked what her inclinations for the future were, Mrs. Bach replied, "I'm satisfied with the status quo; I'm not pushing orders. . . Enameling does have a good market. . . for its new, colorful, durable. . . but I'm primarily interested in it as a craft and hobby that's paying for itself." Mrs. Bach has cut a busy summer out for herself with her activities on the AAUW board and as first vice president of the League of Women Voters—so busy, in fact, that Mrs. Bach reports she hasn't had time to paint her kitchen as she planned.

Of particular interest to Mrs.

Bach is work on enamelled accessories for a particular costume, such as the cuff links design to accent the faint red lines and blue specks in her husband's navy suit. On assignment she even did a series of earrings and cufflinks for husband and wife teams to match the husband's ties, and an interesting black-and-white series of dancers sgraffitied on neck plaques with musical notes on the accompanying earrings. When I visited Mrs. Bach in her workshop, she was pondering the possible inspiration of the sand dollar and the delicate free form that centers each one.

Though perhaps Mrs. Bach is the best known of the family, the enameling society at 4256 Heather Rd. is often billed in exhibits as "the Roland Bachs" as both her husband, director of the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross, and her son, Dick, experiment and are quite good. Dick, a junior at Wilson High School, recently has done a series of track marks (bear track, ant pathways, as seen by a sensitive eye). The Bachs participated at the Art Center last fall in the 1951 Exhibit of Long Beach Artists. They also have exhibited in New York and various cities of the Southland.

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Couple on Honeymoon

Lovely Tobie Joyce Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greenberg of 223 LaVerne Ave., became the bride of Harvey Craig Gonick, son of the Joseph Gonicks, 184 LaVerne Ave., last Sunday in a ceremony at Lakewood Country Club which was followed by a reception. Rabbi Shalom Ravetch officiated.

The bride was gown in candlelight satin, an illusion veil and her bouquet was spider chrysanthemums and Queen Anne's lace. In the entourage were Mrs. Paul Hillinger, matron of honor; Bobbie Marks and Irene Newman, bridesmaids; Gail Gonick, junior bridesmaid; Bud Smith, best man; Paul Hillinger, Arnold Robinson and A. Sell, ushers. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they will reside in San Francisco where the bridegroom is attending San Francisco Medical School.

BALDWIN

LAST WEEK
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Near-Native M. G. Stone Traces History of City

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He was "exposed" for a short while to the "show-me" state. . . but joined the 5000 inhabitants of Long Beach in 1906. He can thoroughly enlighten you on the transition of our city from the fields of barley to the business and residential districts. . . and from wagon roads to paved sidewalks and streets.

Like many another man who carved a successful career, Chef of the Week Marshall G. Stone carried a paper route. First for the Telegram and then the Long Beach Press prior to their merger. The old Pine Ave. Grammar School, Poly High and the University of California "saw to" his education. He pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. From the Security Bank in Los Angeles, he transposed himself to the "heavy artillery department" in World War I. After the signing of the armistice, however, he returned to the home town where he and his Dad formed the company of L. G. Stone & Son. From '31 to '47, he was the "Stone" of Stone-Richards & Co. His business is now known as Marshall G. Stone & Co., real estate loans and insurance.

World War II caught up with him, too, and he served as an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard for a three-year period. Generous of himself civically, he is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the committee on education. Formerly a director of Community Chest and the YMCA, he is a member of the Armed Services Commission, the Realty Board, the Boy Scout Council, Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Reserve Officers Association of the USA, the Arthur Peterson Post of American Legion, Long Beach Consistory, El Beke Shrine Temple and the Long Beach Chapter Royal Arch Masons. He was past master of Service Lodge 594 F&AM, and has membership in the East Side Christian Church.

With that rare ability of "building up" and giving others their proper credit, his friends can never recall his losing his temper. With a diplomacy which is seldom matched, he can calmly take instructions from a "know-it-all." . . a northern attorney brought him up to date on the fine points of trout fishing. Stone's catch totaled 11. . . the attorney's three. He's completed 18 holes of golf before having a broken nose repaired rather than interrupt the foursome. . . and without a whimper. A talented conversationalist, he's equally talented in the art of listening. Enjoying traveling, and always familiarizes himself with where he's going. . . asks plenty of questions while he's there. . . then comes home "loaded" with information. He and Mrs. Stone have many pictures, both stills and movies, of their recent trips to South America and Europe. While he rarely finds time for golf, he can talk an excellent game, and to keep up with the times, has a radio in every room.

Today we find him in the kitchen preparing a batch of barbecued spareribs. Here's how he does 'em:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
3 lbs. spareribs
2 onions
1/2 cup catsup
Cut spareribs into pieces suitable for serving. Place in a roaster—slice onions over the top. Bring to a boil the catsup, water and tabasco sauce and chill powder. Pour this over the spareribs and onions. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350 deg.) for two hours. Last 15 minutes uncover and allow to brown. Serves four.

RESOLUTE—He never surrenders except to an ideal. . . and he has many. With a civic pride which is hard to match, Chef of the Week Marshall G. Stone has tirelessly carried on the traditions set by his dad, the late L. G. Stone. He just missed being a native, but he's truly made up for lost time. . . and from his expression above, he likes doing it.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Y's Menettes

Plans for a supper to be served at the Armed Forces YMCA will be discussed when Y's Menettes meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leroy Riley, 4100 E.

Summer Luncheon

Temple Israel Sisterhood will have its annual summer "get-together" on Tuesday at Temple Israel Social Hall, 3rd and Loma. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by bridge and canasta. Members, prospective members and guests are invited.

Meet Tomorrow

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday for a business session at 12:30 in the Veterans Memorial Building and new members will be initiated. Mrs. Hattie Watter will preside.

Frances

IS STILL IN the 1ST GRADE *AFTER 32 YEARS

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Here's the boys' "uniform" for school at a substantial saving. Double knees, guar. Regularly \$2.95. Only. **1.79**

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Frances

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To Entertain Music Section

Mrs. Harold G. Appleton will be hostess Wednesday at a Kaffeeklatsch for the creative section of Woman's Music Club in her home at 25 Laguna Pl. During the gathering, members will discuss plans for the year and their original program to be presented in February.

Guests will be Mrs. Ethel May Phillips, director; Mmes. Emmett Thomson, Ralph Henderson, Mable Glasgow, W. E. Allen, Edna Barnes, Wayne Royalty and Grace Benediktson.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega alumnae of the Long Beach area will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Hartley, 1551 Ramallo Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a brief business meeting and dessert bridge. Mrs. Robert Vessey will be hostess. All Chi Omegas are invited to make reservations with either hostess by Tuesday evening.

Celebrate Fourth Year of Korean Independence

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

The Ambassador of Korea and Mme. Yang entertained at their embassy on Massachusetts Ave. at a reception for 500 guests in celebration of the fourth anniversary of their country's independence. The day was doubly significant in that it also was the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Singman Rhee as President of the Republic of Korea.

The inauguration took place in Seoul, but at the embassy function many of the guests remembered Dr. Rhee and Mme. Rhee who resided in Washington for a period.

At the reception, Mme. Yang wore national costume in gauzy, airy fabric of peacock blue. The full skirt is called the chima. The perky little jacket is the chokori.

Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii, and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Richardson. Also present were the Ambassador of Australia, Sir Percy Spender; Chinese Ambassador Arai; the Ambassador of Ceylon and Lady Korea (who will leave in a few days for Mexico City to attend the Monetary conference); and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd.

Mrs. Myron M. Cowen, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, flew over from Brussels a few days ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Frank of New York, who has been ill. Before his present assignment, Ambassador Cowen was special advisor to the Secretary of State and U. S. Ambassador to the Philippines and to Australia.

Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Thad Broom, and the Broom children, Claudia, 16; Thad Jr., 13; and Robert Kent, 9. In a few days, the Brooms will move into their newly purchased home on 39th St. Col. Broom will attend the National War College here. He has just completed a tour of duty at Ft. Monroe.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Brown was Miss Ethel Bloch.

Brig. Gen. John McQueen, who has been director of public information for the Marine Corps, has been appointed chief of the Marine Corps reserves.

Mrs. C. C. Jerome, wife of Maj. Gen. Jerome, commander of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea, has returned to Alexandria after an extended stay in Europe. In Madrid she visited Mrs. Forrest Sherman, widow of the late Chief of Naval Operations. Mrs. Sherman makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick. In London, Mrs. Jerome was the house guest of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich. Mrs. Jerome was the guest in Naples of Adm. and Mrs. R. B. "Mick" Carney.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Harold C. Train will return to their Annapolis home soon from the Olympic games in Helsinki. Adm. Train (USN, ret.), served as a member of the water polo committee. In former years Adm. and Mrs. Train lived in Long Beach.

Plane Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Christenson, 501 Dahlia Ave., Corona Del Mar are back from a two week visit with relatives in Calgary, Canada. They made the trip by plane.

Gather Tomorrow

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will gather at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Machinists Hall. Following the business meeting there will be a bingo party to which the public is invited.

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Phone 66-6595

Break Habit of Smoking

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case E-342: Paul H., aged 20, is a junior in engineering college.

"Dr. Crane, I want to quit smoking," he began, "but I find it very difficult to do so."

"However, I can't afford to use cigarettes any longer for they cost more than my meager budget will permit."

"Back in high school I began smoking because I was rather shy and afflicted with an inferiority complex. So I smoked to be a big shot."

"But now I am earning my way through college and I can't afford to burn up the \$75 per year that my cigarettes cost me."

"So what is the best method for breaking one's slavery to a bad habit?"

"Most people do better when they work toward quick goals. Alcoholics Anonymous thus urges its members to stay sober 'just for today.'"

Whenever possible, break off the bad habit all at once. Don't try to taper down from 20 cigarettes today to 19 tomorrow and 18 on the third day.

Work your resolution up to a high level. Whip up your anger at YOURSELF. Even whisper insulting remarks to yourself.

In dieting, unfortunately, we can't completely break off the habit of eating. That's why it is often harder to diet than to quit tobacco or liquor, for dieting tapers off on calories.

Another aid to breaking bad habits, consists of recruiting friends who will go along with you in your new venture.

For as you keep selling others on the value of breaking off the bad habit, you meanwhile sell yourself.

Smokers crave cigarettes not so much for their nicotine, as for their release of nervous energy in a socially approved muscular pattern.

Fish in your pocket for an imaginary package. Take them out. Shake the pack till one slides out farther than the rest. Then lift it out and place it between your lips.

The best way to break off smoking, therefore, is to channel some of those old muscular actions in connection with a new habit, such as chewing gum.

The Sport Bar



A go-everywhere jumper of fine wool flannel in black, plus a dandy blouse of washable white cotton satin with its own grosgrain tie, add up to an outfit that you will live in this fall. Two from a selection of Tabak ties including skirts, pedal-pushers, coats, vests and blouses designed for California living. The blouse, 10.95. The jumper, 25.00.

Friday Hours: Noon 'Til Nine

THE SPORT BAR

5215 EAST SECOND ST.
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Tuesday Tea Is House Guests Designed to Present Family

Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson, 219 Quincy Ave., will present her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Cooper, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie A. Robinson, both of Corona Del Mar, to a group of friends at a Tuesday tea.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Kenneth Kirk, Walter Everts Jr., Rex Balles, Louis O'Bryan of Long Beach; Mrs. John Fricke and Mrs. Milton S. McEvers of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ellen Kruger of Corona Del Mar. Pink roses will be arranged on the tea table and yellow gladioli and yellow roses used throughout the house.

Invited to meet the honorees were Mmes. John Buol, Roy McClure, Milton Thompson, George Booth, Herbert Coe, Mary Rogers Lane, Robert Soules, Earle Boggess, Glenn Anderson, John Cone, Lloyd O'Donnell, Henry O. Christensen, Charles Howe, D. O. Snodgrass, Betty Werz, Thomas Moore, Geoffrey Blackman, Clyde Harpe, John Davis, J. R. Grizzle, Miss Mary Haggerty, Miss Carol Kirk.

Mmes. John Tongue, C. Ray Miller, Cora Dee Catlett, Dee Harris, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. J. Van Wagenen of Corona Del Mar, Mrs. M. C. Kerton of Santa Ana, Mrs. R. Davidson and Mrs. Emir Dieber of Laguna Beach, Mrs. J. Arthur Taylor and Mrs.

House Guests in Costa Mesa

Several busy and pleasant days have come to an end in the home of Mrs. Venita Mae Higgins, 403 Flower St., Costa Mesa, with the departure of house guests S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of March Air Force Base, Sgt. David Higgins and T/Sgt. E. C. Schroeder of Travis Air Force Base.

Miss Mildred Wilson, home economics professor at the University of Oregon, Salem, Ore., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Dendel of E. 16th St.

Returning from duty in Korea, Lt. John Morgan, USMC, visited Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Neumann of Costa Mesa.

Thomas Collins of Lido Isle and Mrs. Florence Goodale Garrett of Kansas City, Kan.

The MODERN WOMAN
432 PINE AVE.
● COATS
● SUITS
● DRESSES
● BLOUSES
● HOSIERY

For George Glover

Although George Glover's 80th birthday was Friday, the celebration will be today at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sarnandez in Santa Ana. Glover, who came here in 1915 as an attorney in the branch office of the district attorney, retired 10 years ago. He and Mrs. Glover reside at 1024 Freeman Ave. They will be joined by other members of their family and a few intimate friends at today's dinner event.

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A FEW STEPS
FROM 4TH & PINE

Hornback-Kirby Nuptials Exchanged Last Evening

One of the loveliest brides of August, the former Doreen Alice Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Dorrell William Kirby, 3737 Walnut Ave., walked down the aisle of the California Heights Methodist Church yesterday afternoon to become the bride of John William Hornback, son of Herbert Leroy Hornback, of La Crescenta. Rev. William Turbeck officiated at the ceremony.

Given away in marriage by her uncle, George Kirby, the bride chose a waist-length gown of white taffeta and nylon tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice and net yoke. There were pointed tiers of taffeta over the tulle skirt and she wore taffeta mitts with the dress and a Juliet cap with fingertip-length view with scattered daisies. Her bouquet was crescent-shaped, of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James L. Farragh, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor in an orchid taffeta gown with a white lace bolero. Bridesmaids were Misses Beverly Phillips, Francine Keese, Mrs. Lloyd D. Whaley and Mrs. Robert G. Kirby.

David Fabrus acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Kirby, brother of the bride; H. L. Hornback, brother of the bridegroom; James L. Farragh and Robert Fisher.

At the reception in the church following the ceremony, the Misses Elsa Richter and Jody Chilcoat and Misses Don Kouzes and Richard Tody acted as hostesses.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco the young couple will be at home in Berkeley.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LEOC and the University of California at Berkeley. She taffeta gown with a white lace bolero. Bridesmaids were Misses Beverly Phillips, Francine Keese, Mrs. Lloyd D. Whaley and Mrs. Robert G. Kirby.

David Fabrus acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Kirby, brother of the bride; H. L. Hornback, brother of the bridegroom; James L. Farragh and Robert Fisher.

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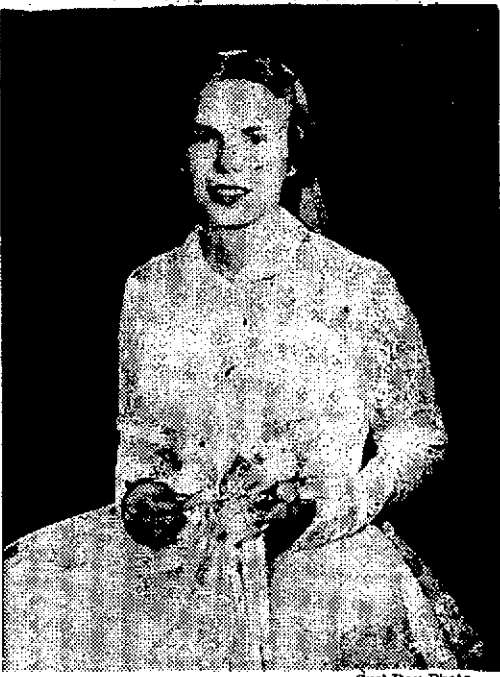
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Miss Corinne Elizabeth Lind



Mr. Otto N. Lind

Now Home From Wedding Trip

At home now in Los Angeles after a wedding trip north along the coast are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wandrocke, who were wed Aug. 14 at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel, Judge Roberta Butzbaugh officiating. Seventy guests were in attendance at the candlelight double-ring ceremony.

The former Miss Bettie Ruth Gooch wore a gown of traditional white satin made with a fitted bodice and a yoke of nylon chiffon trimmed with seed pearls and silver beads, her full skirt falling into a long train. A net coronet trimmed in seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. The bride's bouquet was a shower of white rosebuds.

Miss Marylou Havild attended the bride as maid of honor. Robert Smith was best man. Fred Baugus and Charles Crouch were ushers.

After the nuptials a reception was held in the chapel. Mrs. Fred Baugus and Cleo Ward, hostesses, and Miss Ione Moore in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Wandrocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Burt, 621 E. Sixth St., attended Polytechnic High School and LBCC. She is now taking nurses' training at Los Angeles General Hospital. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wandrocke of Norwalk. He attended Garfield High School in Los Angeles, LBCC and is now serving in the Navy.

Miss Corinne Lind Is Bride

Miss Corinne Elizabeth Lind of Viroqua, Va., became the bride last Sunday of Louie Don Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hutchison, 5865 John Ave., at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel, Rev. Arnold M. Nelson the clergyman directing the ceremony. Miss Lind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto N. Lind of Viroqua.

Given in marriage by her cousin, John Willard Ash, the bride was wearing a gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin, the bodice top and jacket trimmed in seed pearls, her bouffant net skirt was cut for a peplum effect of lace applique. A Juliet cap of Chantilly lace held her shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried a shower arrangement of white butterfly orchids on a white New Testament.

Miss Mergie Lind, who with Mrs. Lind flew out from Wisconsin to attend the wedding, served the bride as maid of honor. Philip Schuster was best man in the candlelight double-ring ceremony and Edward Levy and Robert VanAntwerp ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison received their congratulations in the patio of the chapel. Mrs. H. E. Welch and Mrs. H. E. Welch Jr. were hostesses. Mrs. Philip Schuster had charge of the guest book.

Studying in Kansas City and Sparta, Wis., Hutchison graduated from the University of Wisconsin. The bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School, LBCC and Whittier College. He is now serving in the Air Force and is soon to report to Camp Kilmer.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. 1, will meet in the Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave., Monday at 11:30 for luncheon. A business meeting will follow at 1 p. m.

Delegates to the National Convention of Blue Star Mothers of America to be held in Long Beach Oct. 11 to 16 will be elected.

City Club Picnic

The program of the Woman's City Club picnic will start at 1:30 p. m. Friday by the presentation of the colors. The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, will provide the music. Aldo S. Romiti will speak on volunteers participation for the rehabilitation of veterans.

Arene Circle

Arene Circle (Bettina Chapter OES) will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden. A business meeting will follow luncheon and an interesting program will complete the afternoon.



Miss Mary Dianne Atkinson

Miss Sewell Weds

The former Miss Dolores May Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sewell, 214 13th St., Seal Beach, chose the Orange Avenue Christian Church of Huntington Beach for the setting of her wedding Aug. 15 when she became the bride of Lee Prinslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Prinslow, 308 California Ave., Huntington Beach. Rev. James G. Hurst officiated at the ceremony.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace full length gown over ice blue satin. She had a fingertip-length veil held by a crown of white seed pearls and carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Anna May Alger, of Riverbank, Calif., attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Rene Dahl, of Port Arthur, Ont., Canada, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

James Prinslow acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ralph Presson, Johnny Rorabaugh and Vincent Ross.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, with Mmes. F. J. Dahl, E. A. Sewell and J. H. Roberts serving as hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Bell was in charge of the guest book.

The bride and bridegroom, both graduates of Huntington Beach Union High School, left for their honeymoon in the mountains near Big Bear Lake.



Mary Dianne Atkinson

Betrothal Is Told

The engagement of Miss Mary Dianne Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Atkinson, 5348 Pavo St., and Marty Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harris, 4851 Blackthorne Ave., was announced at a joint meeting of their sorority and fraternity Tuesday evening.

The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson High School where she is a member of Yoga sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School where he was affiliated with Scarabs fraternity. He will enter LBCC in the fall.

Wedding plans are being made for the summer of 1953.

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Local Sororities Enjoy Various Summer Socials

To congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olme (Mrs. Olme the former Irene Hicks) on their recent marriage in San Francisco, the members of Sigma Delta Sigma sorority gave a party in their honor at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee in Garden Grove.

Members and their guests were served a buffet dinner in the pergola, and outdoor games were the diversion of the afternoon. The club presented the Olmes with a gift. Mrs. Bert Shepherd served as chairman of the arrangement committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Elton Cole and Mrs. R. Roberts.

Mrs. Kathleen Putman was installed as president of Phi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority when the group met at the home of Marie Coleman. Other new officers are Loreen Sanders, vice president; Mrs. Amundson, secretary; Valita Grant, treasurer; Bonnie Bannister, mistress of ceremonies; Anne Potter, historian, and Marie Coleman, guard.

Helen Johnson will host the first meeting of the coming season on Sept. 9.

The annual summer social of Phi Chapter, held in home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan McCune, was in the nature of a barbecue party. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Boulden, Arnie Amundson, John Bannister, Harold Johnson, Ken Putman, Gerald Templeton, Jack Coleman, Harold Potter, John Burns, Mmes. Loreen Sanders, Mary Rose Barker, Edna Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Neilson and Godfrey Purnell were guests of Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a recent beach party. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Meeker, Charles Fabish, Nicholas Danny, Herb Engler, Vern Stiles, Mason Travis and Miss Jean Mason.

The group will convene in September for a regular business meeting.

Thalia met recently with Pi Sigma Sorority to make plans for a beach party Sept. 6 at Corona del Mar. Arrangements are also being made for an alumni tea for Sept. 7 at the home of Miss Carole Hope, 1251 W. 32nd St.

Officers' Wives

The Officers' Wives of Long Beach Air Force Base met Thursday for their semi-monthly luncheon. There were 70 guests, with 15 new members present.



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Miss Patricia Ernestine Williams

Pat Williams Marries Here

Miss Patricia Ernestine Williams, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Eunice, W. Va., exchanged rings in candlelight vows with Donald Lee Showen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Showen, of Whitesville, W. Va., last week at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Dr. Russell M. Brougher officiated.

Given in marriage by Jess Garten, the former Miss Williams was attired in a gown of white nylon illusion net fashioned with a sweetheart neck, a fitted bodice, a short jacket with long pointed sleeves. Sprays of lilacs-of-the-valley trimmed the skirt and neckline. A seed pearl tiara held her shoulder-length illusion net veil. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Gene Showen, of West Virginia, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. Best man was Alvin Edlund. Both parties attended schools in Sherman, W. Va., and the bridegroom is now serving in the Navy. A reception followed in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel. Following a honeymoon the Showens are now at home in Long Beach.

Game Night

Young Matrons of Temple Israel will have a game night Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the Temple, 3rd and Loma. Proceeds will help furnish the new Sunday School rooms. Fun, prizes and free refreshments will be the order of the evening and there will be no charge. The public is invited.

Vows Spoken in Chapel

Her gown of white embroidered organza over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, mandarin collar, and peplum, her bouffant skirt fluffed out over a hoop, Miss Claudette Lavonne Omohundro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Omohundro, 2133 Caspian Ave., became Mrs. Mortoh E. Stevenson in a simple candlelight ceremony at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel last week. She carried a shower of white rose buds and stephanotis centered by a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Shield attended her as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Sally Phelan and Miss Martha Lent. Ronald Rudman was best man, and two uncles of the bride, LeRoy Chilson and Claude Omohundro, served as ushers. Dr. Russell M. Brougher performed the ceremony.

Following the exchange of rings, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson received guests in the patio of the chapel. Hosts at the reception were Zoe Glover and Miss Sandra Funk, with Miss Mary Helen Deal in charge of the guest book. Both graduates of Polytechnic High School, the Stevensons are honeymooning in the mountains and will be at home at 1030 Walnut Ave. after Sept. 1. Stevenson is a sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Circle Luncheon

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 Ladies of the GAR will meet Wednesday in the Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 and the regular business meeting will be at 12:30 p. m.

Visits Here

Mrs. Jennie Houghton of San Francisco has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease, 2910 E. 16th St. Mrs. Lease will return to San Francisco with her, both to see friends and relatives in Stockton.



Mrs. M. E. Stevenson

Claretian Guild

The Claretian Guild is sponsoring a public luncheon Wednesday noon at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. T. J. McNevin is chairman.

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	Bookkeeper, Downey	\$325
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Box 1291, L. B. Independent.

Open Today
Downtown Office
of



Barnhill
Employment Agency

Suite 507, 19 Pine Ave.
Phone 70-5408

2nd Location—2219 American

WOMEN

Secy.-sales	\$225	Gen. ofc.—(key punch)	\$220
Secretary	Open	Bkprs. F. C.	\$200
Secretaries (2)	\$250	Teller	\$200

Engr. draftsman	\$300	Stenographer	\$225
Comp. opr. (cost)	\$250	Statistical typist	\$225
Key punch, IBM	\$250	Cashier typist	\$202
Comp.-IBM	\$250	Assist. bkpr.	\$225
IBM tab.	\$275	Physiotherapist (Reg.)	Open
	\$600	XGR Opr. Key punch	\$225

Asst. bookkeeper	Open	IBM biller	\$725
Steno.	\$1.23 1/2 hr.	Salesladies, apparel	\$45
Recept.-Medical	\$200	Sales, window trimmer	Open
Recept.-bkpr.-medical	\$250	Steno.-engineering	Open
Bookkeeper F. C.	\$250	PBX-typist, young	\$125
Bkpr.-typist	Open		

OVERSTOCKED
on deluxe automatic
washers, ranges and re-
frigerators.

UP TO \$100
Allowance for Your
Old Appliance

Monday & Tuesday Only
DRIVE OUT AND SAVE
WASH YOUR OWN CLOTHS

WARD'S
1855 Pacific Ave. 7-5111
Open Fri. & Sat. Morn. Even.

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JOIN
THE THOUSANDS OF
PARENTS

Who Have Purchased
PIANOS, INSTRUMENTS
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CHILDREN
To Our
FINE TEACHERS

For Information, Call
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
NOW IN OUR 38TH YEAR
130 Pine Ave. Phone 6-4296
FREE PARKING

Pay-Day Terms
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PIANOS
ACCORDIONS
GUITARS

Choose from the Finest
Humphreys Music Co.
NOW IN OUR 38TH YEAR
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FREE PARKING

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Cannot be placed at
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PIANO REFINISHING
Best quality work. Long
Beach's largest repair and
refinishing shop.

REPAIR PIANO SHOP
8100 Long Beach Blvd. 2-9400
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

BALDWIN
GRANDS AND SPINETS
90th Anniversary Sale
SAVE \$100 TO \$500
Discount on all instruments
etc.

RUSSELL PIANO CO.
443 Atlantic, Ph. 20-6443
Open Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5

KIMBALL
Lester Schumann-Jesse French
12th St. piano store with
finest selection of instruments
during our remodeling sale.

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Penny-Owens Music Co.
OF LONG BEACH
4204 Atlantic, Ph. 40-7406

STERNWAY EVERETT CABLE
NELSON PIANOS
HARMONIC ORGANS
825 Atlantic, Ph. 20-6443
Open Friday Even. 'til 9

EMERGENCY SALE
We must reduce our stock. All
pianos, spinets, and organs
new building is under construction.
Now is the time to buy. All
instruments at 50% off.

FOLKS MUSIC CO.
Opp. Sears, Corner 10th & 4th
Open Mon. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5
SEE US FOR

BARGAINS IN PIANOS
and All Musical Instruments
Best selection in Long Beach
and vicinity. See us for
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ACCORDION—Best lady's model.
Never used. Cost \$500. Private
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ACCORDION—120-bass, white, 9
switches. Professionals 21 switches.
Cost \$100-bass, white, reduced
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Household Appliances 78

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BEST BUYS IN TOWN
10" Admiral Console \$79.95
16" Hoffman Console \$189.95
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SPECIAL LOW PRICES. \$29.95
ALL MAKES. \$29.95
THESE FOR REAL BARGAINS!
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Rent a TV to Purchase.
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10" and 12" sets. Vision mag-
neticon, console, full doors, with
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CHICKENS
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Rentals—To Share 102

WANT WOMAN
1708 E. 6th St. Ph. 2-4377

CHICKENS
1708 E. 6th St. Ph. 2-4377

Rentals—To Share 102

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Unfurn. Apartments 107

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Unfurn. Apartments 107

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We Have Rentals
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Unfurn. Apartments 110

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bedroom, built 1947. Beautiful addition. Nice kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms. Hardwood, electric, \$2800 down to \$1

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bedroom, beautifully furnished
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bedroom home. 2 yrs. old and new. Fine condition inside out. Kitchen with corner cabinet, plenty of tile, large dining room. 2-car garage. Fenced yard. \$90 down. \$56 per mo. incl. interest, insurance, taxes and principal. G.I. 4% loan. Close to everything.

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grade school—good, near golf
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Large fenced lot. Separate 2-car
gar. Frigidaire, disposal, stove.
\$2,000. Sunday dinner. 10 a.m.
\$2000 WILL HANDLE
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1000 sq. ft. 4 b. 2 1/2 baths, 1
in fireplace, lovely kitchen with
cabinets, dining room, trees, patio.
\$1A loan. Cash talks.
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1000 sq. ft. 3 b. 2 1/2 baths, near
high school, dining room, 2-car gar.
will 10. Good terms.

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500 cash. Front 2-bdrm. fur-
nace, tile. Rear 1-bdrm. Income
5 mo. Near 17th & Orange.
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black north of Willow and 1/4
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viewer must sell this charming
bedroom home, built 1942
large living room with fireplace
separate dining room, sunny
kitchen with breakfast space, dual
bath, sink, built-in oven, and
pantry. Fenced back yard, flowers,
fruit trees, shrubs, bird, garage,
municipalities, trees, paved alley. Ex-
cellent location for investment or
block to Terminal Island. Five-
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415 MONLACO—Open beautiful 3-bdrm home, disposal, replace, weatherstripped and insulated, patio, barbecue, apartment, 1/2 acre of lawn, 5 rooms W. of Bellflower.
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\$14,950

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bedrooms, large kitchen, modern
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Payments like rent. Easy to
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shops. \$10,750. 2-bedroom, nicely

OR. 2-8560 or 2-2921

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room. G.I. retail, only \$56 mo. payments. Has stall shower and all modern conveniences. Owner leaving state. MUST SELL.

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— STUDEBAKER —

1350 American

Convertible

Beautiful cream finish with jet black top, 2-tone leather and broadcloth interior. This car is absolutely like new. Only \$1352 off new. Includes all Chrysler standard equipment, including radio, heater. Fluid-Matic drive. Here's your chance to drive a practically new car with a new car dealer guarantee. Plus you save

\$800

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' 48 CHRYSLER
Windsor

This one is the business coupe that is ideal both for work and play. Your chance to save on a post war car with a new car dealer guarantee at only

\$995

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Windsor

This one is the business coupe that is ideal both for work and play. Your chance to save on a post war car with a new car dealer guarantee at only

\$995

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'52 Chrysler
NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE
41,000 actual miles. POWER
STEERING. LOADED. EVERY-
THING.
Below Ceiling
700 E. Anaheim
Authorized Bonded Dealer

'50 CHRYSLER—\$2495
NEWPORT nylon and leather up-
holstery. Automatic transmission,
radio, heater, whitewalls. Clean
one-owner, low mileage car.
R. O. GOULD
1600 American
SUNDAY SALE
'47 CHRYSLER—\$1189
Sears and Roebuck Radio

Heater. Runs like a new car.
McCLURE-NOWLING
 De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
 5102 Atlantic Ave. Phone 3-1226

'48 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 4-door. Radio and heater. Floor drive. immaculate. \$1250.00. 1950 Chrysler. 533522 dn. Bank finance on balance.
MCQUEEN LOT
 1949 E. Anaheim Open to 10 p.m.

'46 CHRYSLER Royal sedan; radio; heater; 533522 dn. \$1250.00. Sunday special. \$745. Low down. Bank terms

MCQUEEN AUTO SALES
 2535 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'41 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. \$650.00. 533522 dn. 1950 Chrysler. 533522 dn. tape. We carry out own contracts.
BOB SKINNER USED CARS
 5401 Pacific Ave. Phone 3-1363

'41 CHRYSLER 4-door. Original. Low mileage. Start throughout. 533522 dn. 1950 Chrysler. 533522 dn. drive. \$435. Private party. 3172

3. **1941 CHRYSLER** 4 door sedan. Radio. A-1 upholstery. mechanically sound. Cheap transportation. 11 E. Buxton

1945 **CHRYSLER** coupe. Low mileage. Fine throughout. My country. \$175. Buick Wildcat. 1932 Graham. 7-7170 or 8-2939.

4. **CHRYSLER** Windsor. 6-4 door. 1940.

5. **POTTER MOTOR SALES** 1460 E. 1st

41 **CHRYSLER** Royal 4-Door. Original paint. Top condition throughout. 1935 Buick Wildcat. 1160 E. Bdw. 6-4054

41 **CHRYSLER** Windsor coupe. Private owner. 1934 Buick Wildcat

LEAVING for East. Sacrifice 46 Chrysler Windsor 6 1745. terms. 13154 S. Lakewood

BILL ATKINSON
Uptown Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1950 E. 1st

CROSLBY

30 CROSLEY Station Wagon, good running condition. 40 mi. per gal. Ph. 5-1114 ext. 61 before 3 p. m.

DE SOTO

'50 DE SOTO
Custom 4-Door

Immaculate inside and out. Radio and heater. Fluid drive. All the other extras. This car will give you happy ownership, and many carefree miles of driving. New car dealer guarantee.

\$1895

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1350 AMERICAN
 1950 CUSTOM De Soto club coupe with automatic transmission, 8 tube radio and heater. If after seeing this car you still think you don't say that it's the best and most immaculate car you ever saw. A \$1000.00 gives you the car and pink slip free of charge. See us at the Plymouth car dealer list, with a new car warranty and key from Thomson Industries. Dial Bldg. 1950 American.
SUNDAY SALE
 '47 De Soto—\$1119
 Sedan, radio, sun visor, complete new interior.
McCLURE-NOWLING
 De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
 5101 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, 1950

'50 DE SOTO \$1895
4-door. Automatic tip-toe trans-
mission, radio, twin spot-
lights. Looks and runs like
new.

AMERICAN MOTORS
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1723 American 6-3724

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COMPLETE STOCK OF
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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Marshall & Clappett
YOUR DE SOTO DEALER
1700 AMERICAN AVE.

'48 DeSoto club; radio, heater,
fluid drive, very original car
\$895. 1st down \$250.
BARBARA AUTO SALES
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'52 DODGE
4-Door Sedan
This little family car has radio and heater, automatic transmission. For the family who won't pay the price of a new car, but still want one good as new. The chance of a lifetime. New car dealer guarantee.

No Money Down
\$2095
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DODGE '49 \$1369
Gleaming, all-original. La Plata Blue. Coupe sedan. Shows time owner care. Radio, heater.

GLENN E. THOMAS
333 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1283
DODGE '48 \$695
All original. 4-door sedan. A big value at a low price. See today.

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'51 DODGE Convertible, 11,000 miles. All extras, good condition. Cash price over contract. Call M. Caldwell 6-0334 between 5-5 p.m.

'52 Cadillac '62'
4-Door sedan. Power steering, air conditioning, whitewall tires. Beautiful. Only two weeks old. CEILING PRICE.

'52 Pontiac \$2895
CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Spotlight, bumper guards and many other extras.

'52 Olds '98'
HOLIDAY
Nash coupe. Radio, heater. Radio-Matic, whitewall tires. Nearly new.

'51 Buick \$850 Dn.
Mastercar Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. 2-door. Very low price. See today.

'51 Mercury
CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'51 Olds 98 \$2795
"HOLIDAY" 4-door sedan. A new 1950 model. Spare tire never been on the road. 2-tone grey.

'50 Cadillac \$3895
COUPE DE VILLE. Sharp as new. 1950 model. 2-tone blue and all the extras.

'50 Cadillac 62
Club coupe. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

'50 Cadillac
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

'50 Chev. . \$1895
BEL AIR. Power-rails, radio and heater. 2-tone green. Lead 44 with equipment.

'50 Ford . \$1495
TUDOR. Sharp! Radio and heater. Dark blue. Original upholstery.

'50 Merc. . \$1895
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful light grey. Vandyke skirts, spotlights and many other extras.

'52 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN
Coupe. 2-tone blue. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires, electric windows. Save \$100.

Our Price \$3995
Only \$800 Down
*A motor rhythm special.

'49 Lincoln \$1295
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'49 Ford . \$1295
Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'49 Buick . \$1395
Super Sedanette. A sharp, classy little car. Original.

'42 Ford . \$445
Ford Sedan. Looks like a '46 and cleaner than most '46s.

'41 Buick . \$345
SUPER SEDANETTE

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Ph. Torrey 7-4710

DODGE
'48 DODGE club coupe. Fluid drive, seat covers, chrome hub. Mechanically guaranteed. \$223.20 dn. Bank financing on balance. LIQUIDATION LOT.
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4-Door Sedan
This little family car has radio and heater, automatic transmission. For the family who won't pay the price of a new car, but still want one good as new. The chance of a lifetime. New car dealer guarantee.

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'52 Cadillac '62'
4-Door sedan. Power steering, air conditioning, whitewall tires. Beautiful. Only two weeks old. CEILING PRICE.

'52 Pontiac \$2895
CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Spotlight, bumper guards and many other extras.

'52 Olds '98'
HOLIDAY
Nash coupe. Radio, heater. Radio-Matic, whitewall tires. Nearly new.

'51 Buick \$850 Dn.
Mastercar Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. 2-door. Very low price. See today.

'51 Mercury
CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'51 Olds 98 \$2795
"HOLIDAY" 4-door sedan. A new 1950 model. Spare tire never been on the road. 2-tone grey.

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COUPE DE VILLE. Sharp as new. 1950 model. 2-tone blue and all the extras.

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Club coupe. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

'50 Cadillac
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

'50 Chev. . \$1895
BEL AIR. Power-rails, radio and heater. 2-tone green. Lead 44 with equipment.

'50 Ford . \$1495
TUDOR. Sharp! Radio and heater. Dark blue. Original upholstery.

'50 Merc. . \$1895
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful light grey. Vandyke skirts, spotlights and many other extras.

'52 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN
Coupe. 2-tone blue. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires, electric windows. Save \$100.

Our Price \$3995
Only \$800 Down
*A motor rhythm special.

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4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'49 Ford . \$1295
Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive.

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'41 Buick . \$345
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AMERICAN MOTORS
"RED" NASH
1723 American 6-3724

'47 FORD convertible super deluxe. Radio, heater. Cadillac hub caps. Five engine finish. White walls. Mechanically guaranteed. \$363.76 dn. Bank finance on bal. 1901 E. Anaheim Open to 10 p.m.

'50 FORD V-8...\$1595
4-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. 48 Ford '8'. \$1045
4-door. Radio, heater. Columbia overdrive.

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'48 Oldsmobile 98 de luxe 4-door, radio, heater and Hydramatic. Call 2593. Room 205.

C. STANLEY MARTIN Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer, 1201 American Ph. 6-9621

'46 Packard, Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires, actual mileage 15,000. Call 2593. Room 205.

HARSHBARI AUTO SALES 2528 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'47 Packard \$695

700 E. Anaheim

Authorized Bonded Dealer

'46 Packard 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, actual mileage 15,000. Call 2593. Room 205.

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PLYMOUTH

'46 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan for older car or for cash. Very clean. 2528 W. 11th.

'46 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. Private owner. 4444 Heather Rd. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYMOUTH 2-door super deluxe like new. \$250 for my equity. 704 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ask for John Jaffe.

'46 CRANBROOK 4-dr. sedan. \$400 to \$600 down carry your terms. No interest. TE 4-9543. 6:30 to 7:30 tonight only.

'46 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan. Perfect. \$440. No down payment to qualified buyer. 2528 W. 11th. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. \$1495. Special de luxe, extras. Perfect. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYMOUTH. Radio and heater. Perf. cond. \$400 equity. Make offer. 1327 Juniper. Apt. 20.

'46 PLYMOUTH. Special deluxe club coupe. Good cond., must sell. 1701 Baltic Ave. after 5:30.

'46 PLYMOUTH. Good trans. 4-door. Reasonable. Call after 5:30. M. Torrey 7-5614.

'46 PLYMOUTH business coupe. Excellent condition. \$1075. Call Metcalf 4-4877.

'46 PLYMOUTH. Good trans. 4-door. Reasonable. Call after 5:30. M. Torrey 7-5614.

'46 PLYMOUTH Coupe. With pick-up bed. \$435. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$295. Rex Sternon Used Cars. 2401 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, work car. Make offer. 266 Orizaba.

'46 PLYMOUTH. Good trans. 4-door. Reasonable. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYM. club cpe. Radio, low mi. A-1. \$1685. 727 Cartagena. 4-8286

WEEK-END SPECIALS

at
1700 American Ave.

'50 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION \$1445

4-door Sedan. Radio

'50 FORD V-8\$1545

Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater.

'49 PLYMOUTH COUPE\$1195

Sharp Business Coupe.

'47 DE SOTO DELUXE\$1095

4-door Sedan. It's ready for the acid test.

'41 DE SOTO SEDAN\$395

4-door Sedan. Ready to go.

'41 PACKARD "6" SEDAN\$345

4-door Sedan. A real good car.

'41 DODGE BROUGHAM\$295

2-door. Ideal second car.

'41 CHRYSLER CLUB\$345

Club Coupe. A solid car.

'42 FORD "6" SEDAN\$195

4-door Sedan. Just for you.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Marshall & Clappett

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1700 American Ave.

Phone 70-8424 Open Evenings and Sunday

Notice

Al Elhardt's
New Location

'40 FORD\$295

Convertible, new top, late motor.

'42 BUICK Sed.\$445

Radio, heater, CLEAN.

'39 STUDE. 4-Dr.\$145

Commander, Radio, etc.

'46 HUDSON 6\$695

Immac., original, radio, heater

Many Others

No down to qualified buyers.
Hill Top Auto Sales
2599 E. Pacific Cat. Hy.
PHONE 34-1411

Little or NO Down

OPENING SPECIAL
NEW LOCATION

Full Down Month
Price Pymt. Pymt.
'41 FORD\$195 \$23.85 \$41.80
Like new 2-dr.

'46 CHEV. \$995 \$26.85 \$46.50
Aero Fl. Sed.

'41 OLDS \$395 \$11.85 \$21.42
Club, radio, etc.

'41 FORD \$395 \$11.85 \$21.42
V-8 4-dr., 2-door.

'41 BUICK \$195 \$14.85 \$26.73
Convert. Super Cl.

'41 BUICK \$295 \$9.85 \$16.10
Special, radio.

'41 PLYM. \$295 \$9.85 \$16.10
Club Cpe. Radio.

— And Others —

SCOTT MOTORS

3303 E. 7th 34-2411

927 American

and
923 E. Anaheim

The quality of our cars
determines the price...
They're priced accordingly.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1849

Club Coupe. Radio, heater, etc.
A gleaming black beauty.

'51 PONTIAC.....\$2495

Station Wagon. All custom
equipment. Beautiful sea mist
paint.

'52 OLDS 88\$3095

Super 4-door. Loaded.

'51 STUDE.\$1895

Commander 4-door. Overdrive.
5000 actual miles & like new.

'51 KAISER\$1695

Custom Club. All original equip-
ment including overdrive.

'51 WILLIS 6\$1895

STATION WAGON. Overdrive,
heater. Beautiful Washington
green.

'52 BUICK\$2895

Super 4-Door. RIVIERA. A
honey. Like new.

'51 OLDS 88\$2595

Super HOLIDAY. Shining 2-tone
green and cream. All Olds ac-
cessories.

'41 MERCURY\$508

Custom club coupe. Radio,
heater, souped up engine. Really
sharp.

MANY MORE FOR
YOUR SELECTION

RICHARDS

MOTOR CO.

2 Convenient Locations

927 American

Ph. 7-6433

923 E. Anaheim

Ph. 33-4317

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

CLEARANCE SALE

'42 PLYMOUTH sedan\$245

'42 HUDSON coupe\$195

'41 HUDSON convertible\$295

'41 BUICK sedan\$295

'41 DODGE sedan\$295

'40 PLYMOUTH club\$195

'38 CHEVROLET sedan\$195

'37 PLYMOUTH sedan\$145

'37 BUICK sedan\$145

JORGENSEN, 910 E. Anaheim

WE HAVE THE MOST
COMPLETE STOCK OF
PLYMOUTH'S
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER
Marshall & Clappett
1700 American Ave.

'49 PLYM.\$1095 up

Sedans. Choice of several, some
fully equipped and priced as low
as \$1025.

GO TO GOULD'S
1900 AMERICAN AVE.

\$5 CASH DOWN
BUYS ANY CAR

See Our Wonderful Selection of
Pre and Postwar Cars
Guaranteed
For the Best Deal in Town See
AL BROWN
2120 W. Pacific Cat. Hwy. 7th-6419

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe. Good trans.
Donald H. Gazelle, 4017 Petaluma
Park, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

CLEAN '38 Plymouth. Good trans-
portation. Reasonable. Call after
5 p.m. M. Torrey 7-5614.

'46 PLYMOUTH business coupe. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1075. Call Metcalf
4-4877.

CLEAN '38 Plymouth. Good trans-
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Reasonable. Call 2593. Room 205.

'46 PLYM. club cpe. Radio, low mi.
A-1. \$1685. 727 Cartagena. 4-8286

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'50 Plymouth

Convertible

This one is priced way below ceiling
to sell quick. Come on down
to our big lot and get this one
early. Completely equipped. New
car dealer guarantee.

No Money Down
Below Ceiling
SanChéz
— STUDEBAKER —
1350 American

PLYMOUTH '47 \$687

All original, special deluxe 4-door
sedan. Extra clean inside and
out. Comfort master heater. Tim
GLENN E. THOMAS
333 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1283

'47 PLYMOUTH special deluxe club
coupe. Part green. Beautiful
rims. Mechanically guar. \$211.11
dn. Bank finance in balance.

LIQUIDATION LOT
1901 E. Anaheim Open to 10 p.m.

'52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club
Coupe. \$1995. 40-8612.

'50 PLYMOUTH sedan, good work
car. Reas. 3819 Hedra. Park-
mount.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'50 PONTIAC

Silver Streak 8

Set in black finish with \$200 worth
of premium whitewall tires.
Chrome wheel discs make this car
a real standout. Has all the
good things including Hydramatic.
Can be purchased on E-Z Terms
or cash. New car dealer guarantee.

\$1745

SanChéz
— STUDEBAKER —
1350 American

ALMOST new '52 Pontiac Super 8
Catalina 2-door, radio and heat-
er. Hydramatic, white sidewalls,
all-steel body. Interior. \$3295. 1312
E. 56th St.

'47 PONTIAC 8 sedanite, loaded
with accessories. Hydramatic, extra
leather interior. \$3895

505 Alamitos 7-2483

1941 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, extra
leather interior. \$3100

LIQUIDATION LOT
1901 E. Anaheim Open to 10 p.m.

'48 PONTIAC 4-dr. club coupe.
Best in town. New car guar.
\$325 dn. Bank terms.

ABERNATHY 3032 E. Anaheim

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'50 PONTIAC

Chiefain 8 2-door sedan. Radio,
heater and local car.

801 E. ANAHEIM
MASTERS USED CARS

'50 PONTIAC "8" Silver Streak
4-door. Jet black. Hydramatic,
radio, heater, whitewalls, sun
visor, nylon seat covers. Mechan-
ically guaranteed. \$385.60 dn.
Bank finance on balance.

LIQUIDATION LOT
1901 E. Anaheim Open to 10 p.m.

'50 PONTIAC CATALINA
BEAUTIFUL Sierra rust and
cream. Call owner. 8-8486.

1945 PONTIAC 4-door, whitewalls,
radio, heater, spot. Excellent
cond. \$825. Ph. 26-5047.

'48 PONTIAC convertible, Hydramatic. Sharp. 2630 Delta. Phone 40-8501.

'48 PONTIAC redtop. Radio, heat-
er. Motor completely overhauled.
\$895. No down payment on M.E.
\$3.95 credit plan. 511 W. Anaheim.

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er. Motor completely overhauled.
\$895. No down payment

'50 Studebaker
Champion Regal
Convertible
Beautiful chrome finish. Gas saving OVERDRIVE that makes this the economy buy of the year. Radio and heater. New car dealer guarantee.
\$1495

SanChéz
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Studebakers
We have the largest and best selection in the city.
No Down Payment
Buy your Studebaker from a Studebaker dealer with factory approval. New car dealer guarantee.
1952 Executive Cars
Up to \$400 Discount

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1350 American

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1350 American

'50 STUDEBAKER \$1395
has overdrive, custom made seat covers, very nice.
AMERICAN MOTORS
"RED" NASH
1723 American 6-3724
'50 STUDEBAKER Regal De Luxe
Champion. Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner. Must sell, getting company car. \$615 E. 2nd, after 5 P.M. Ph. 6-1217.
'50 STUDEBAKER Champion with overdrive. Full price \$105. No down to qualified buyer.
BARBAR AUTO SALES
2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
'50 STUDEBAKER Regal De Luxe
Champion. Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner. Must sell, getting company car. \$615 E. 2nd, after 5 P.M. Ph. 6-1217.
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'50 STUDEBAKER Champion with overdrive. Full price \$105. No down to qualified buyer.
BARBAR AUTO SALES
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A REAL BARGAIN—'57 Studebaker 2-ton pickup, mechanically OK. Ph. 63-0274.

A REAL BARGAIN—'57 Studebaker 2-ton pickup, mechanically OK. Ph. 63-0274.

Mickey Finn's
FIVE ADVANTAGES

Mickey Finn's
FIVE ADVANTAGES

'50 OLDSMOBILE \$2095
'58 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, low miles.
'50 OLDSMOBILE \$2195
Convertible, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new top, good tires, sparkling red finish.
'51 BUICK \$2395
Super 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white walls, tinted glass, showroom, new.
'50 CHEVROLET \$1595
2-dr., radio, heater, 2-tone, fender skirts. Just like new.
'50 CADILLAC \$1 Save
'52 4-door, 2-tone blue, gray, radio, heater, Hydramatic.
'47 BUICK \$1295
Roadmaster convertible. Radio, heater, new tires.
'52 CHEVROLET \$2595
Convertible. Radio, heater, power windows. Never registered.
'48 BUICK \$1295
Super estate wagon. Radio, heater, new paint, low mileage.
'51 FORD \$2195
Country Squire. Radio, heater, fine exterior.

'50 OLDSMOBILE \$2095
'58 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, low miles.
'50 OLDSMOBILE \$2195
Convertible, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new top, good tires, sparkling red finish.
'51 BUICK \$2395
Super 4-door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white walls, tinted glass, showroom, new.
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Roadmaster convertible. Radio, heater, new tires.
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Super estate wagon. Radio, heater, new paint, low mileage.
'51 FORD \$2195
Country Squire. Radio, heater, fine exterior.

See These Fine Cars at
Either of Our 2 Convenient
Locations.

See These Fine Cars at
Either of Our 2 Convenient
Locations.

Mickey Finn's
17240 Lakewood. Bl.
BELLFLOWER
Ph. Torrey 7-2266

Mickey Finn's
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BELLFLOWER
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"101" Auto Sales
2803 E. P. C. Hwy.
LONG BEACH
Ph. 8-1698
Open 'til 10 P.M. Daily

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BENNETT-FULLER
LIKE-NEW
USED CARS!

BENNETT-FULLER
LIKE-NEW
USED CARS!

'49 Cadillac \$2695
'52 sedan, coupe, completely equipped including white tires and seat covers; very sharp; also a 4-door.
'51 Olds 98 \$2795
4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic, low miles.
'52 Olds 88 Holiday
Showroom new, completely equipped; ceiling price.
'51 Buick \$2622
Super Riviera; choice of 3.
'50 Pontiac \$2272
Catalina; 2-tone green, completely equipped.
'49 Mercury \$1595
Station wagon; clean inside and out; radio and heater equipped; perfect condition mechanically.

'50 Lincoln \$2195
Club coupe; radio, heater, hydramatic; only \$2195. Also a Cosmoopolitan 4-door.
'50 Mercury \$1995
Monterey; radio, heater, overdrive; nice color.
'50 Olds 98 \$2495
Holiday; completely equipped including electric window-lifts.
'51 Chev. \$1849
A large selection of all body styles with or without power-glide; as low as \$1849.
'51 Ford 8 \$1948
Custom 2-door; radio, heater, Fordomatic.
'52 Pontiac \$2995
Chieftain 4-door, loaded.

'51 Olds 88 \$2476
4-door Super; loaded.
'51 Ford \$2195
Convertible; charthouse with black top; radio, heater, overdrive; full leather trim.
'51 Ford \$2252
Victoria; 2-tone gray and blue, white tires, Fordomatic, radio, heater.
'51 Pontiac \$2352
Chieftain deluxe 6-3-door; radio, heater, whitewalls, sun visor.
'50 Buick \$2222
Super Riviera; radio, heater, seat covers, white tires, manual control gear shift.
'51 Pontiac \$2595
Convertible; beige with black top; radio, heater, hydramatic.

BANK RATES—WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Lots of Room to Park at...
Bennett-Fuller
MOTOR COMPANY
"OPEN FROM BREAKFAST TO BED-TIME"
1090 American—at—11th St.

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Lots of Room to Park at...
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MOTOR COMPANY
"OPEN FROM BREAKFAST TO BED-TIME"
1090 American—at—11th St.

Special Offer
of 7
1951 FORDS
2-DOORS, 4-DOORS,
CLUB COUPES
These cars are priced to sell reasonably
\$1550 UP
DON'T MISS THESE
HALE YOUNG FORD CO.
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Better Buys
From
BILL
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEALER
CASH, TRADE, BANK TERMS
'52 DE SOTO \$2245
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MAGAZINE Section



CALIFORNIA SEASCAPE

—Photo courtesy Union Pacific Railroad
Pacific shores of California are unsurpassed anywhere in the world for scenic beauty, running the full range from sloping, sandy beaches to abrupt, rocky cliffs, like these found at Russian Gulch.

Tom Gibson once worked for God in a Long Beach church. Now he's an

Ambassador of Mercy

By Vera Williams



Chaplain Gibson delivers clothes collected aboard Amphibious Force flagship USS Mount McKinley to members of Gospel Hospital's staff in Pusan, Korea.

A FEW YEARS AGO he was Rev. Thomas M. Gibson—or more familiarly, "Tom" Gibson—minister of education at First Presbyterian Church here. In that capacity, he directed youth work and educational programs of the church and Sunday school.

Now he is Chaplain Gibson of the Amphibious Force flagship USS Mount McKinley in Korea, and stories are coming back to the mainland of his religious work with and for the men of the ship and humanitarian work he is doing for Korean natives.

For instance, he recently visited the Gospel Hospital in Pusan, Korea—a hospital in two old Army tents, conditions so crowded that some patients have only a straw mat on the floor for a bed. In that hospital two doctors, five nurses and a pharmacist minister to the needs of 150 out-patients each day.

Chaplain Gibson went there on an errand of mercy, to deliver clothes to the needy patients. The clothes were donated by men of the ship and staff of Rear Adm. Francis X. McInterney, commander Naval Amphibious Forces, Far East. The hospital for Korean civilians is American-sponsored.

The bare essentials of existence come with difficulty to the average Korean. The sight of a U. S. Navy chaplain with eight large bundles of clothes was a gladdening one to those unfortunate victims of war, most of them women and children.

The original collection of clothing was made before the Mount McKinley, commanded by Capt. Charles B. Beasley, left San Diego early in March and was supplemented by shipboard collections when the flagship put into Pusan.

Gospel Hospital is supported by the Reform Church of Holland, Mich. It's superintendent, Dr. Chang, is a graduate of Seoul University and has had 19 years of education and practical training in medicine and surgery. He is assisted by Dr. Chun and the five-strong nursing staff. Miss Kim Chai Myung and Miss Myung Sokhi are chief nurse and associate nurse, respectively.

A GRADUATE of Pacific University in Oregon, the energetic young man with dark hair and friendly manners directed youth work of St. John's Presbyterian Church in San Francisco while he attended San Francisco Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1944. He served in the Navy, largely in the South Pacific, from his graduation until Aug. 1, 1946 when he became minister of education of the Long Beach church, under Rev. Irvin Williams, now pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Covina.

Rev. Gibson remained at First Presbyterian here until Nov. 1, 1947 when he received a call to organize St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. He was called back to the Navy last year, and sailed a few weeks ago from the San Francisco Bay area. He has a wife, Mary, whom he married shortly after he went to Newport Beach. The Gibson home still is in Newport Beach.



Cornerstone for Our Lady of the Angels was laid in 1814 and the little church was dedicated Dec. 8, 1822. This reproduction of a painting done in 1857 shows sisters leaving edifice. Note bald hill in background.

Queen of the L. A. Plaza

By Maymie R. Krythe

AT THE WEST SIDE of the Plaza in Los Angeles, historic bells still ring out from one of the Southland's oldest and most cherished religious landmarks, Our Lady Queen of the Angels. Heavy traffic continually rolls past this simple edifice, a marked contrast to the modern structures of the great city. Even though the church has been enlarged several times, it fortunately has not lost its original simplicity. Many important historic events have happened in its very shadow: Stormy revolutions, and the American Conquest, under Stockton, Kearny and Fremont, during the Mexican War.

After the founding of the pueblo by Gov. Neve in 1781, the settlers had to go to Mission San Gabriel, nine miles away, to attend mass. Finally through the efforts of Fathers Nuez and Zalvidea, plans were made to build a small church for Los Angeles. Its cornerstone was laid in 1814.

However, the early Angelinos weren't too progressive, or generous in providing the necessary funds. One governor—so the story goes—hindered the work when he "appropriated" 500 cattle given to the church fund. He promised to pay for them. But there's no record that he ever did so.

Fray Comisario Perfecto Maraino Payeros, in 1819, made a strong plea for contributions. There was a good response from rancheros, and several missions furnished cattle. Construction began in earnest; the padres oversaw the Indians as they molded the adobe bricks and laid the walls. The progress of the work was helped considerably by the arrival of a Yankee, Joseph Chapman, the first American to settle there.

In the church construction, Chapman did such a good job that—even though the beams squared by him and the Indians are now covered—they are still part of the original building.

SOLEMN SERVICES were held Dec. 8, 1822, as attendants knelt on the dirt floor when the little chapel was dedicated. Afterwards a salute was fired by the gun at the Plaza, and the rest of the day spent in gaiety, feasting, dancing and singing.

At first a visiting father from San Gabriel served the little church; this mission also lent the chapel its first bell. In 1827 Don Francisco Avila, whose home still stands on Olvera St., gave two bells to the chapel to call the people to services.

Another, often called the "elopement bell" was acquired because of the runaway marriage of Josefa Carrillo (great-aunt of Leo Carrillo) and the Yankee sea captain, Henry Delano Fitch. Since the bridegroom was neither a Mexican citizen nor a member of the Catholic Church, the marriage was not lawful. Therefore Josefa, in 1829, left San Diego with the captain, on his ship, the Maria Ester, and they were married in Chile.

On their return to California, they were arrested; at the church trial, they were required to do penance, part of which included the gift of a bell of at least 50 pounds



Passersby find peace in the patio of Our Lady Queen of the Angels, oldest and most cherished religious landmark in the Southland, in the Los Angeles Plaza.

weight, to the church at Los Angeles. So from the tower today this romantic bell rings out as it did more than a century ago.

Our Lady of the Angels has played an important role in the life cycle of many Southlanders. Thousands of baptisms and weddings of well-known early Californians have taken place there. For instance, the 41-year-old New Englander, Abel Stearns, and the 14-year-old Arcadia Bandini were united there. In Huntington Library there's an interesting letter, showing the bridegroom's embarrassment; he wrote the district prefect, that even though he had the approval of the bride's father, his friend, Juan Bandini, he wanted "to avoid the ridicule which the difference in their ages might arouse among thoughtless young people."

SO DON ABEL asked for permission to be married without the customary reading of the banns. His request was granted; and in the presence of the aristocratic dons and their families the wedding occurred at the Plaza church. In spite of the difference in their ages, the marriage was a happy one. Their home, "El Palacio," at Main and Arcadia Sts., was the center of the "elite" social life of the town for decades.

The mission period of Our Lady Queen of the Angels ended in 1852 with the departure of the Franciscans. Then the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary were there for four years. At that period the church was the largest and most conspicuous edifice in the pueblo. The seat of the diocese was moved there from Monterey in 1859.

Early in the 1860s, heavy rains weakened the walls of the chapel and it had to be almost completely rebuilt.

Since 1908, Our Lady Queen of the Angels has been in the hands of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, with much growth and activity apparent. The church again was enlarged.

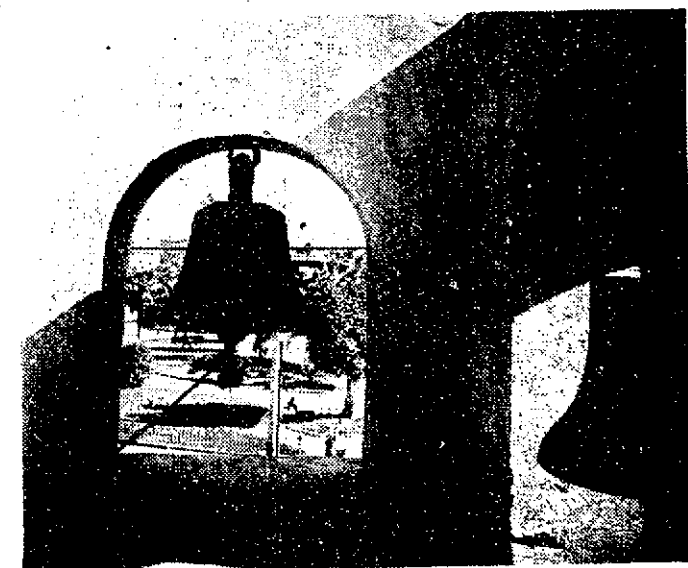
THE BUILDING in 1937 received an impressive honor from the Department of the Interior, which designated it "as possessing exceptional and architectural interest and as

being worthy of more careful preservation for the benefit of future generations."

Among the unusual ceremonies taking place at the church are the washing of the feet of 12 men on Holy Thursday, in commemoration of Christ's act, and the old Mexican custom of the "Blessing of the Animals" in the patio, on Easter Saturday. Two quite different funerals were those of Steve Unanawich, in 1946 (former king of the California

Gypsies) and of a wealthy Spanish nobleman from Andalusia. His casket, draped with the colorful flag of Spain, later was flown to his native land.

It is restful to stop for a while in the patio, under the tall, lone pine, near the great spreading grapevine, and the mission bell sign that helps mark El Camino Real. Here in the midst of the din of raucous city noises, Our Lady of the Angels serenely carries on her work in the metropolis.



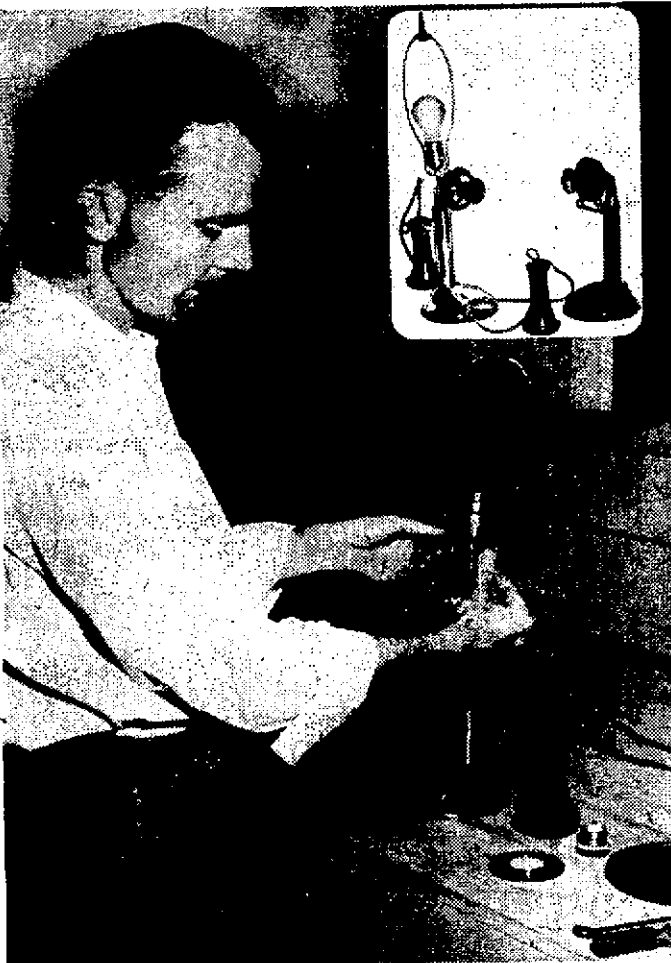
Bells of the old Plaza church have an interesting history. Two were presented to the chapel in 1827.

But No Dial Tone!

By Milton Brouhard

IF YOU should happen to reach for the telephone in certain Long Beach homes and not hear the familiar dial tone, don't blame the operator; you've probably picked up one of the interesting and novel products of the hobby of Rick Grau, 5113 Kildee St. You see, Rick takes those old upright telephones that are fast going out of service and makes them into bronze and copper-plated lamps that are rapidly gaining favor with his fellow employees at the Associated Telephone Co., Ltd. His lamps are appearing on mantels, end tables and desks instead of in the little telephone niches in the hallways.

Rick, who has been with the telephone company for about five years, received permission from his superior in the supply department to take the old upright telephones which are being turned in for junk when they finally go out of commission. In his garage-shop in the rear of his home, Rick rips out the old wiring, the carbon pieces and other operating devices. He then dismantles the instrument completely and sends all metal parts to the platers. At the plater the in-



Novelty lamps are turned out by Rick Grau (above) by shining up old upright telephones like those in inset.

struments which are made of brass are polished and given a lacquer coat while those which are made of other metals are given a coating of copper plate and returned to Rick who reassembles the various parts.

Reassembled, the phones have several other innovations added which are necessary to convert them to mantelpieces. Handles are drilled and threaded and cores inserted through which new electrical wiring is installed. Into each receiver is

placed a small tilt cigar lighter which is obtainable at any novelty store thus giving each user a ready source to get a light for a cigaret while reading.

Delivered to a friend without a lampshade, the unusual gift is ready to continue a useful life as soon as a shade to suit the individual is installed.

Who knows? Perhaps that very phone in the new lamp may have been used by father to call mother in their "court- ing" days?



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THIS WEEK IN Southland Sunday, August 24, 1952 Vol. 5, No. 31

RUGGED rocks and restless sea are a lure for shutterbugs in Northern California's Russian Gulch country.



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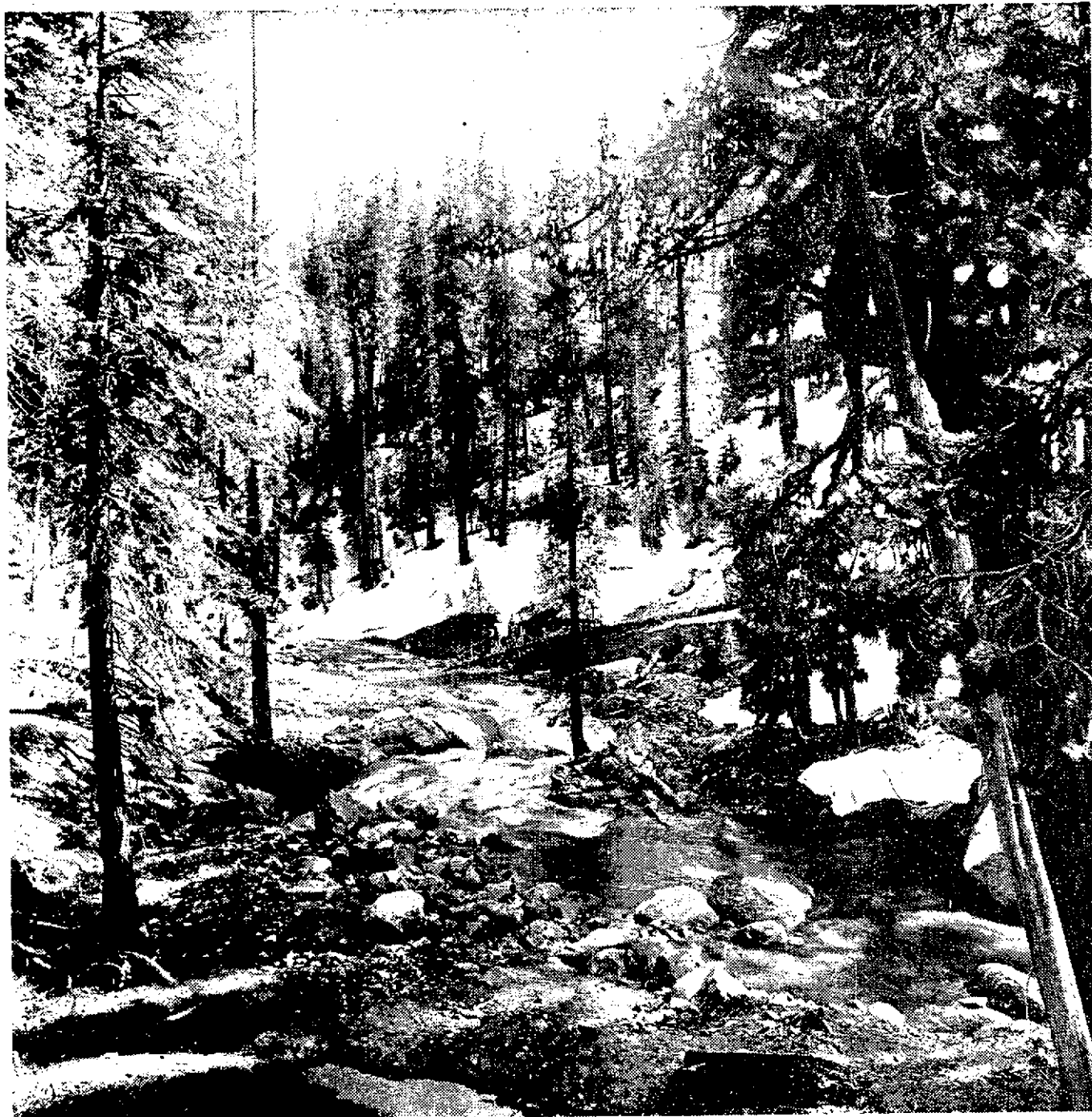
FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Magazine Editor



High Sierra Vacationland



Haunting scent of pine, scenic wonders, and companionship with forest creatures make this region of the High Sierra, 250 miles north of Long Beach, a favorite vacation land.



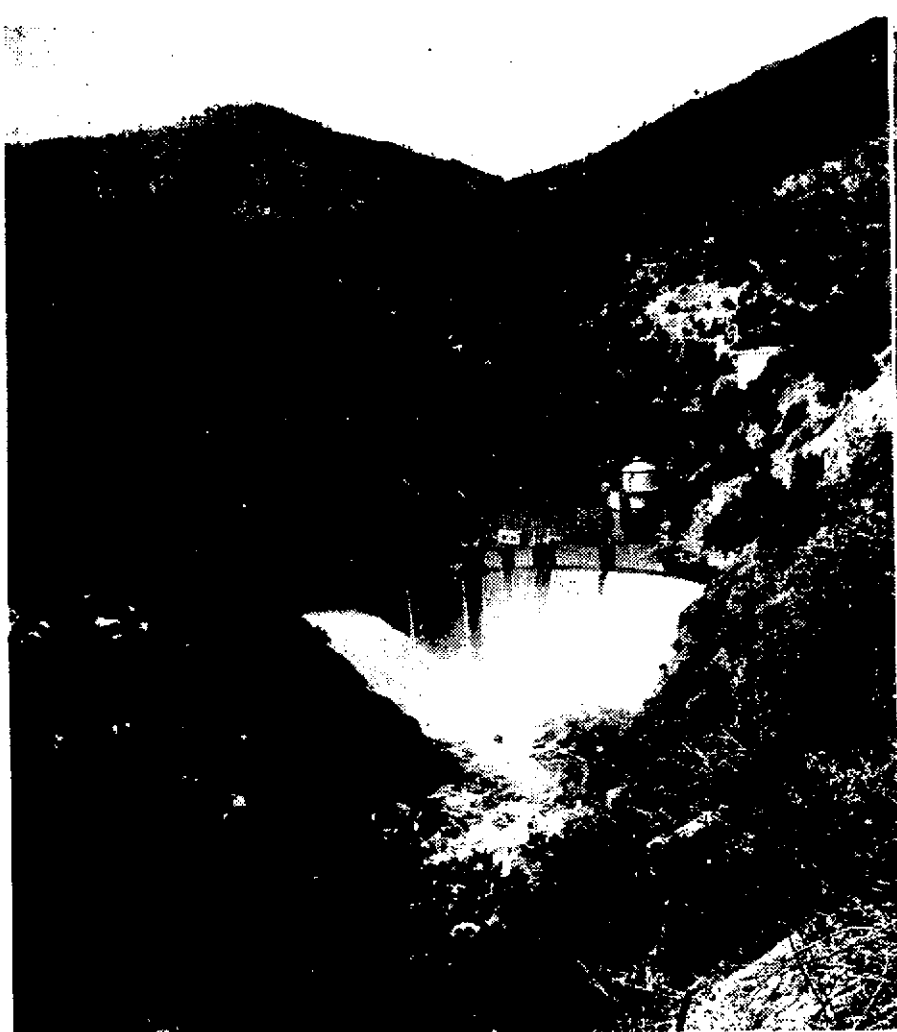
Because of altitude, snows linger late in the fastness of this vast playground. This is Big Creek, which becomes an angry torrent as it cascades through the deep canyons.



A popular spot with visitors is Huntington Lake which, incidentally, is one of three gigantic storage reservoirs built in the area by the Southern California Edison Company.



Another mecca is Florence Lake Reservoir. It is in this area of hydroelectric wonders that much of the electricity which comes to the homes of the Southland is generated.



Fishing and camping are made more attractive, and enjoyment of the mountains keener, by 13 dams in this area.



Natural beauty is everywhere—deep forests, sheer cliffs and roaring waterfalls. This is Stevenson Creek Falls.



Deep snows pile up in Huntington and Florence Lakes areas in winter, unexcelled for skiing and tobogganing.

Photos courtesy Southern California Edison Co.

Fish Can Be a Delicacy

By Mildred K. Flanary

SCIENCE has never solved all of the mysteries of the life and habits of the great schools of salmon which provide human beings with a diet staple but there is no mystery about how to work this fish into the menus of the American home.

Hatched in the clean, cool waters of the rivers, it strikes off to the sea and there develops into a magnificent creature, weighing sometimes as much as a 100 pounds. But when this "as handsome creature as ever the sea produced" gets to be about four years old, nature calls the salmon back to the fresh waters and the old spawning grounds. Once up the rapids, the falls or whatever obstacle stands in their way, they rest two or three weeks and then the female scoops out a resting place in the sand and lays her multitudinous quantity of eggs, which in turn are fertilized by the males. It seems almost as if they know they have lived their lives, because they soon lose the strength and beauty, which made them so outstanding when they started their journey. Their glistening scales disappear, their flesh becomes flabby and dull and, it is said they just "hang around" for a while and then die.

Salmon steak is one of the best fish dishes the market affords and, besides being good, it is so easily prepared. As

HERB SALAD DRESSING

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar | 1/4 teaspoon savory |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1/4 teaspoon pure monosodium glutamate | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 2 teaspoons prepared mustard | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/4 teaspoon rosemary | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon thyme | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |

In top of double boiler combine sugar, salt, mustard, herbs and flour. Add egg; blend well. Add milk slowly, blending well. Add lemon juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add butter or margarine; stir until melted. Cool, then chill. Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup light cream if a thinner dressing is desired. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

Clip this recipe for making herb dressing for poaching fish, it will come in handy to vary seafood cookery.

with all fish, very little cooking is needed.

Probably one of the most popular ways of serving salmon is as a steak. First the steaks are wiped off with a damp cloth and then rubbed with oil and seasoned. They can be broiled or baked. Bake by putting them in a 400-degree oven for 15 to 25 minutes depending on the size of the steaks. Baste with butter or oil, with salt and pepper added. The flesh should flake apart when tested with a fork. But fish flesh is so tender it's better to have them underdone rather than overdone, which makes the flesh tough and dry.

Poached with herb dressing

is another delectable way to serve salmon, too. The directions for poaching follow, and the recipe for the herb dressing will be found elsewhere on this page, boxed for your clipping convenience.

Poached Salmon

Select salmon steaks for even thickness, buying one steak for two servings. Place piece of aluminum foil in bottom of frying basket. Place one steak on foil, top with another piece of foil; continue until all the steaks are added. Place basket in kettle; add one or two slices of onion, three slices of lemon, three or four peppercorns, a piece of bayleaf, one to two teaspoons salt and half tea-

spoon pure monosodium glutamate per pound of fish. Add enough boiling water to cover fish. Set over low heat; simmer 15 to 20 minutes depending on amount of fish. Lift out basket. Remove steaks by lifting foil under each. Cool, then chill. To serve, top with chilled cooked asparagus and herb dressing. Garnish with cucumber slices, watercress and capers.

At this time of year fish is a plentiful and economical food. Now is a good time to let fish help in your food budget. Get acquainted with the many varieties now available through modern refrigeration and rapid distribution.

Secret of success in cooking fish is not to overcook it, and to season it properly. Fish is bland and takes well to simple sauces, such as the two Tabasco sauces for which recipes are given below.

A high quality protein food, there are some 160 varieties of fish sold in the United States.

An easy and appetizing way of preparing fish for the table is by simple broiling. To serve four, plan on one pound of fillets or steaks or four small fish, and three to four tablespoons of fat. Preheat broiler. Cut fillets or steaks into serving pieces. Grease the broiler rack lightly. Place fish on rack, skin side up; brush with melted fat. Place rack two to three inches from heat. Broil fish five to eight minutes or until brown, and serve with your favorite sauce.



Salmon steaks poached with herb dressing will be a treat for the family and a variation in the menu. Serving fish now is budget wise because it is plentiful in the market. Frozen and canned fish are available year around.

Savory Fish Sauces

Tart Lemon Butter—Cream 1/4 cup butter and add two to three tablespoons lemon juice. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Tartar Sauce—Combine, then chill: One-quarter cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon each minced onion and parsley, one teaspoon each chopped stuffed olives and pickle relish, and a few drops of vinegar. Makes 1/4 cup.

Catsup and Horseradish Sauce—Melt two tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add one tablespoon flour and stir until blended. Then add 1/3 cup catsup and 2/3 cup water gradually. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is thickened. Add two tablespoons prepared horseradish and serve at once. Makes about one cup.

Mustard-Egg Sauce—Melt 1/4 cup butter in saucepan. Add one tablespoon flour and stir until blended. Then add one cup rich milk gradually and cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Add two teaspoons prepared mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Then add two diced hard-cooked eggs. Makes about one and a half cups.

Fish Kebabs

1 box frozen or 1 pound fresh fish
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon catsup
1 whole clove
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Cut fish into one-inch cubes and thaw one and a half hours. Marinate one hour in mixture of catsup, salt and clove. Arrange cubes of fish on skewers. Brush fish with butter. Place on baking sheet and broil under medium heat five or six minutes, or until fish is easily flaked with a fork; turn once. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve at once. Makes four servings.

For smoked flavor, try one of these methods:
Add half teaspoon condensed

smoke to marinating sauce.

Omit regular salt and add three-quarter teaspoon smoked salt to marinating sauce.

Burn two or three bay leaves, moving each while still flaming over surface of baking sheet. Arrange skewers with fish cubes on the smoked area before broiling.

Fish and Chips

1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 package frozen or 1 pound fresh ocean perch fillets
1/2 cup flour
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Mix together egg, milk, salt

and pepper. Separate fillets and roll lightly in flour. Dip in egg and milk mixture; roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat (360 degrees F.) three to five minutes, or until done, potato chips. Makes four servings with French-fried potatoes or potato chips. Makes four servings.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE like to wait until autumn to take their vacations. Colors begin to appear in the woods. The rush season is over and accommodations are easier to secure. The burden of the summer work is lifted from the shoulders and it seems a more carefree time to go places. But vacation days do come to an end—and we find ourselves back in the old routine.

But we don't have to let the high points of the fall vacation fade from memory as the days go by. If we take pictures as we go, we can relive the happy days at will, relive each exciting moment, and recall pleasant companions whenever we wish. And we can share the trip with friends and relatives through the medium of our pictures.

Of course, you can buy postcard pictures of the places you visit, but they are pictures for

everyone. The snapshots that you take make the scene belong to you. They say that you were there. They recall what you saw and what parts of it you liked best.

To be satisfactory, vacation record pictures need to be good individually and to form an interesting record when put together. But, I've often been asked, just what constitutes a satisfactory vacation picture record?

That's a question to which I always give the same answer—it all depends on you. Some vacationers take great pride in making very complete photographic records; others are perfectly content with a collection of snapshots that hit only the high spots.

Making a complete picture record calls for planning. You start with shots of advance preparations and follow your activities in the camera's view-



A complete fall vacation picture record might well start with a routemaking photograph like this one.

finder step by step along the way. If you want only a collection of peak moment shots, you'll do most of your shooting on the spur of the moment. But, keep your camera handy as a reminder to make those high light snapshots. You have to do it then or never. You can't keep vacation memories fresh and alive with the pictures you forgot to take.

of a member of a camera club and 2. work of anyone not a member of a camera club. Cash awards total \$875. A copy of the official rules will be mailed upon request to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14732 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Community Center, Santa Ana.

CAMERA FANS have until Sept. 5 to try for one of the cash prizes offered in a photo contest sponsored by Gaines Dog Research Center. Any good interesting dog picture may be submitted. Entries are accepted in two classifications: 1. Work

Child's TV Chair

By Arlene Taylor

CREATED after a similar product for adults began to win wide popularity, a revolving chair upon which small fry may view television programs has made its bow.

Sturdy and comfortable, and standing approximately 23 inches from the floor, the new chair is suitable for children up to 10 years of age. It comes in three attractive finishes—maple, wheat, and black lacquer.

The chair revolves completely—a child is built to be active—giving controlled action! And in addition to being suitable for video viewing, it is a welcome all-purpose addition for any living room where there are youngsters. What's



Revolving TV chair is for children up to age of 10.

better still, parents say the children love it.

Home 'Inter-Com'

By Helen French

MANY OF THE larger homes today are being built with a house intercommunication system, a modern blessing. No shouting of children who want immediate attention from their shriek of "Mother!" No necessity for "mother" preaching, "Come where I am—don't scream!" No hurrying to the far end of the house to find out what is wrong, only to discover that nothing is wrong, and steps must be retraced.

Dr. and Mrs. Orville F. Cole, 268 Granada Ave., have such a system wired into their new home. When the youngest boy awakens from his nap, he merely speaks through the tube in his room and Mrs. Cole can answer from whatever room she may be in. There is a control switch which she manipulates in order to obtain the sound of the voice more clearly.

Some homes built on Alhambra Bay are wired with such a system so that when children are out by the water or playing on the dock they can be called for meals without the neighbors for miles around knowing the dinner hour has arrived!



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

A home inter-communication system helps Mrs. O. F. Cole (above) to save many steps in a busy day.

An added feature of "inter-com" is a speaker from the second floor through which a house-owner can identify a person at the front or back door who is ringing for admittance.

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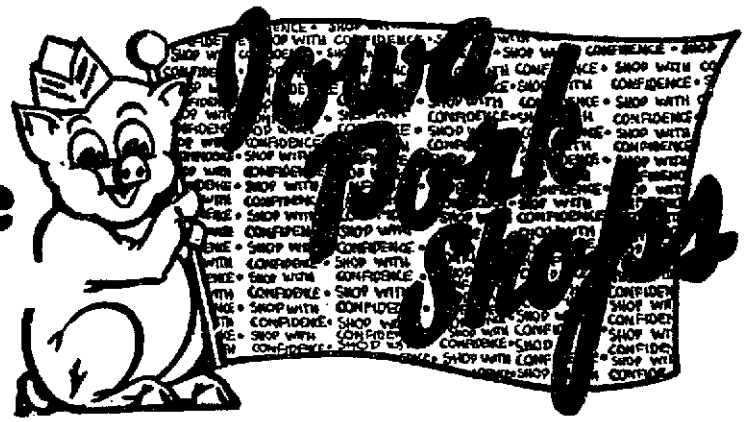
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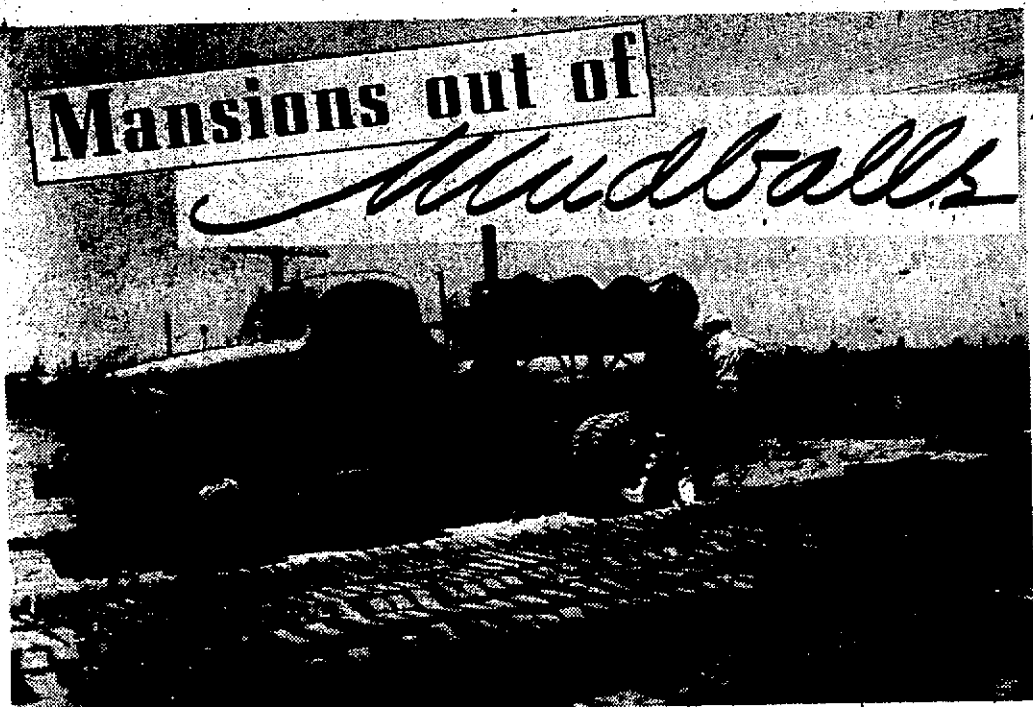
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Mobile adobe brick-making machines, like that in action above, produce adobe building blocks right on the site, if tests of soil indicate it is suitable.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A NEW \$50,000,000-a-year business is blossoming in the west because a building contractor got his car stuck in the mud. In 1939 George Bolton, a construction engineer, was returning to his home near Los Angeles from a building job in Ogden, Utah, when a sudden rainstorm struck with such ferocity that Bolton prudently pulled off the highway onto a soft shoulder and waited for it to abate. When he started up he found his car mired in adobe mud which had the consistency of freshly poured concrete.

After laboriously extricating his car from the gummy substance that held it fast, Bolton gathered a handful of the pesky mud and examined it closely. "This stuff was once an asset in the building of the west," he mused. "Maybe it could be again. I'm going to look into it."

Thereafter, whenever Bolton went on one of his frequent trips in California, New Mexico, Utah and Idaho to inspect his building jobs, he brought back samples of adobe from different localities for analysis. He found that, though certain characteristics of the mud varied according to terrain from which the samples were obtained, all showed that adobe, wherever found, had long-neglected possibilities as a modern building material. It was ironic, however, to discover that the gooey substance which had led him to become interested in adobe in the first place, was in reality

the most unsuitable type for building purposes. "Gumbo" mud, which is extremely sticky when wet, dries unevenly and cracks easily. A sand-and-clay base with a special petroleum binder has been found to be the most satisfactory brick-making material.

All this, though, was a later development which George Bolton did not live to see. He died in 1942 before the adobe industry mushroomed into its present importance. But it was largely through his efforts as a pioneer that other builders acquired a lively interest in the potentialities of adobe as an ideal building material for modern homes and business establishments.

ADOBE has an interesting history. It is said to form the foundation courses for the "eternal" pyramids; it has been used for countless centuries as a building material for primitive peoples the world over, and in more recent times it became almost synonymous with the rise of culture and industry in the far west.

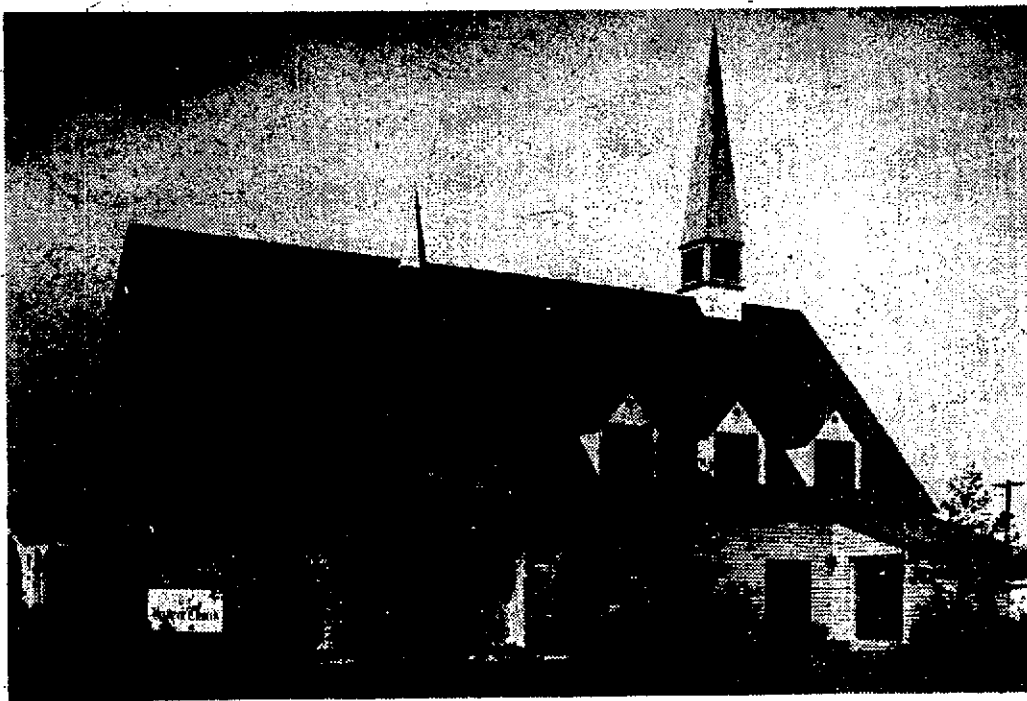
It fell into disfavor, however, with the advent of modern building materials because adobe was subject to erosion by wind and water when mixed with straw or chopped grass—the pre-scientific method of holding the mud together. Wood, brick and concrete blocks gradually replaced adobe as transportation facilities improved throughout the expanding west.

Then came World War II and building materials became hard to obtain. Material costs skyrocketed. These factors, along with persistent efforts of construction men like Bolton, promoted a renewed interest in adobe with the result that research has now produced machine-made adobe bricks which are waterproof, windproof, cold-proof, erosionproof and noise-proof. They are smooth of texture, will withstand pressure of 1000 pounds per square inch and will take any kind of finish.

Thus, the time-honored adobe brick became the Cinderella of the building industry.

According to Ben Pinsker, adobe construction authority of Hollywood, who has made a long and exhaustive study of both the history and modern use of the stuff in building work, adobe is a poor conductor of heat, the walls do not become frosty in cold weather or damp in the rainy season. Structures made of it are warm in winter and cool in summer. It is also a sure insulation against outside noises.

The inclusion of steel in the walls adds to structural strength making the building particularly shockproof and earthquake resistant. Treatment with an emulsified asphalt stabilizing agent which can be added to the mud before being poured into forms if hand made, or into the mixing hopper of brick making machines, makes adobe completely impervious to erosion.



Some public buildings, as well as residences, are now being built of adobe. This handsome church, Brethren Church of Bell, is of handmade adobe bricks.

MACHINE made adobe presents a particularly neat appearance if left in its natural finish or walls can be plastered or painted attractively with special non-flaking paint now on the market.

Homebuilders having an appreciation of adobe can obtain it in several ways. Hand-tooled

bricks may be ordered from some plants. Machine-made or extruded bricks are available from several suppliers specializing in the new building material. Then, for the more ambitious homebuilder who likes to take a personal part in the building of his home, the blocks can be made on the site either from soil on the property if it

meets specifications, or from ingredients bought and trucked in.

As the new "mudball boom" rolls faster adobe is attracting more and more attention among homebuilders in the upper financial brackets. A recent survey of new super mansions in the Southland revealed nearly



—Photos by Jack E. Kemmerer

Ancient Southland building material—adobe brick—is now a modern item and one growing in its popularity.

\$6,000,000 worth of homes costing above \$30,000 each are really glorified mud palaces. One home near La Jolla recently completed, tops the \$100,000 figure.

Tremendous Trifles

Origin of Signal Corps

IN THE United States Army of today, operations would come to a standstill without the Signal Corps. But, like so many other things, the Signal Corps owes its origin to just a very small incident. This important branch of the Army got started

By Lewis Belmore Sage

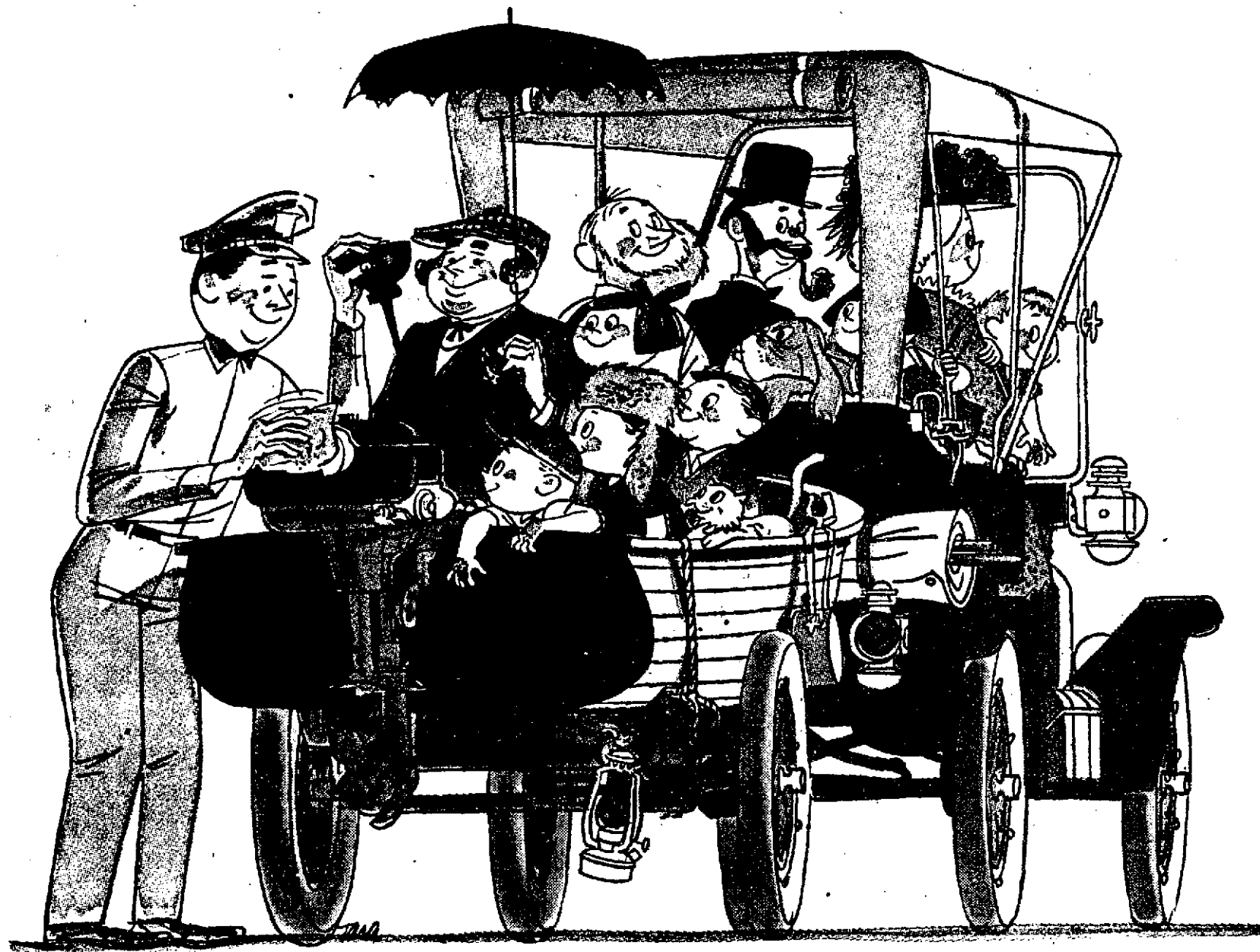
because a young officer observed a Comanche warrior signaling other members of his tribe by waving his war lance! The young officer was Lt. Albert James Meyer. At 24, he

was serving as assistant surgeon, on duty in New Mexico territory. Meyer had recently quitted three years of private practice, during which, in addition to his doctor's duties, he busied himself with a study of methods of communication. He had written a thesis called "A Sign Language for Deaf Mutes." When he entered the Army, there was no Signal Corps. Commanders relied on written communications or the newly-invented telegraph.

Lt. Meyer immediately realized that sentries and outposts had no ready means of speedily transmitting important information to their base. He thought that there should be some solution to the problem, and he puzzled unsuccessfully over the difficulty. Then there occurred the incident that gave him the idea that he never relinquished until he had won the grudging support of Congress and the United States Army! The idea came from the Comanche's war lance.

One day, Lt. Meyer was posted on a New Mexico mesa, observing a battle between two Indian tribes. Some distance away, on another hill, a lone Comanche warrior sat on his pony. He, as well as Meyer, could observe the field of the contest and approaches. As Meyer watched the Comanche sentry, he suddenly began to wave his lance in what were unmistakably signaling motions. At once, the fighting Comanches began a retreat. Then Meyer saw the cause. The opposing tribe was being heavily reinforced, from a point visible only to the lone warrior!

Lt. Meyer immediately began to devise a system of communication using flags and torches. Its value was proved in the Civil War, and Meyer was appointed first Signal Officer of the United States Army. A Comanche war lance supplied the idea!

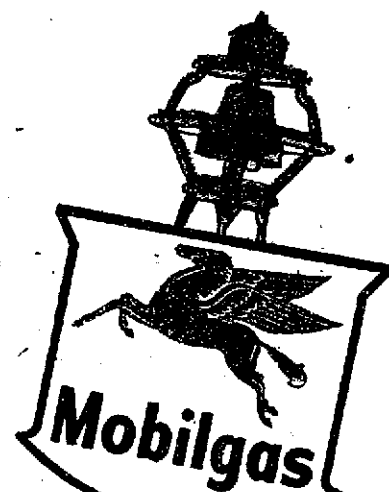


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A Jigger of Conrad

THE DUTY OF THE SEA, by Jan De Hartog. 308 pp. New York: Harper and Brothers, \$3.50.

By George Weeks

MIX THE SEA with a lost generation, shake up a jigger of Conrad with a trace of Hemingway bitters, and you get Mr. De Hartog's fictional cocktail. It stimulates more than mildly, rests warmly on the stomach and leaves an aftertaste of brine, women and song.

Before the metaphor gets out of hand, let it be said that this is a novel of man against the sea and also of young men and women against the upheavals of war. Most of its people piled the ocean before the war; they were volunteers in the deadly ship-rescue operations during the submarine blitz; and after the dawn of peace they wander over the face of Europe and its adjacent waters, searching not so much for livelihood as for adventure.

The young Dutch captain who tells the story, his seafaring mate known only as Goat-skin and their off-beat friend, a Chinese girl with conversational overtones of the early Myrna Loy, find the excitement they crave in an expedition to salvage mysterious treasure far down in the Mediterranean.

Mr. De Hartog's narrative style is discursive, but it gains intensity in the description of underwater sensations, so fresh and vivid that they tempt the explorer to find his distant shore far below the surface. In the end, though, the mariners are still creatures of the upper world, frustrated, with no sense of welcome from the future. But that's the Conrad-Hemingway compound for you.

As with Conrad, English is Mr. De Hartog's adopted language. He was born in Holland, ran away from school at the age of 10 to sail with a fishing smack and has remained a seafarer ever since. His novel titled "Holland's Glory" has sold more than 300,000 copies in his native country alone. The new book seems destined to rival that figure. It is a Literary Guild selection for September.



As zany as the novel itself is this jacket design for "Grenadine's Spaw." columnist Robert C. Ruark's humor-packed sequel to "Grenadine's Eching," a well-remembered best seller of five years ago. "Grenadine's Spaw" (Doubleday, \$3) is a satire, not only on literary themes but on many astounding aspects of contemporary life.

Fiction Shelf

THE MOUNTAINS REMAIN, by Hanama Tazaki. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$3.75.

THIS NOVEL of Japan today gives an insight into the problems of the people, of the Occupation, of Communist efforts and of crumbling Oriental traditions. The double love story of a geisha and an aristocrat, the latter's sister and the geisha's brother is rather a hackneyed one, but the broad scope of the book helps make up for it.

The stilted, formal Japanese speech is difficult dialogue reading and sometimes Mr. Tazaki's descriptions are inept in translation, but this is understandable. For instance, "She looked a little more elegant than the average girl of her age, to be sure, but she looked like an elegant daughter of an elegant family," and again "an expensive-looking mink fur coat," and letters "spiced freely with her lively gossip" which turned out to contain news of the "latest sermon in her church."—M. P. S.

CHILDREN OF KAYWANA, by Edgar Mitchell. 351 pp. New York: John Day Co., \$4.

LIKE the Technicolor motion picture this romance of British Guiana is bound to become, the imaginative eye ranges over scenes of violence, beauty and color plus an accumulative display of human cruelty, difficult to credit. Mitchell has accomplished his purpose if he intended telling a tale well and horrifying his readers beyond measure.

The children of Kaywana, daughter of an Indian mother and English sailor, inherit her propensity for inflicting punishment deemed necessary and pass it along to their children in triple measure. The line advances through the year to Hendrickie who outdoes them all. Her insistence that the family follow tradition and never run from attack brings on development diabolically designed to keep the reader's eye riveted on the pages.

The author's previous novel, "Shadows Move Among Them," is also based on life in the Guianas where he spent most of his life.—M. W.

DEMOCRACY, by Henry Adams. 246 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus & Young, \$2.50.

THIS NOVEL was first published in 1878, and even at that time there was enough corruption in Washington to make

the basis for a brilliant study in human behavior. A young widow who has tired of New York society moves to Washington, and there finds herself conducting a research into big government with the help of an ambitious and ruthless Senator. She is soon involved so deeply in politics that her own future is in doubt. The writing is satirical and the reader familiar with history will have no trouble in sifting the fictional characters into their proper positions in the scenes of that early day.—G. L.

THE EARLY FROST, by Clare Jaynes. 248 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.

THIS NOVEL, written as it is from the viewpoint of a girl attending an exclusive college preparatory school in California, might be considered a juvenile. But Clare Jaynes wrote the novel ostensibly for adult contemplation. It is the story of a girl's loneliness and courage, the loneliness being engendered by divorced and remarried parents concerned with new mates and new children. The ending is not a tragic one but for many a child, one is led to feel, similar circumstances would lead to tragedy. This message makes "The Early Frost" a book recommended for reading.—P. F.

Nature Studies

A new book which should be of great interest to nature lovers is "Audubon's Butterflies, Moths, and Other Studies," in which will appear material from Audubon's "Sketchbook," an exciting phase of the great painter's life. The book will be published Oct. 13 by Crowell.

In Art Circles

Palomino in Fair Exhibit

By Vera Williams
Art Editor

LIFE SIZE and in glowing colors, a painting of Jack Turner, president of the Turner Petroleum Co. of Long Beach astride his beautiful Palomino stallion "Top Hat," considered by many to be the world's outstanding parade horse, will be shown at the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 12-28.

Fazio, celebrated French artist, resident of Southern California for 10 years who has a studio at 915 N. Kings Rd., Los Angeles, worked three and a half months to complete the picture. The golden-colored horse is depicted in the exact Palomino shade, which artists say is almost impossible to duplicate in oil.

Silver gear and trappings valued at \$65,000 and hand-carved by Edward H. Bohlin, silversmith, are shown to the smallest detail. Persons who have "previewed" the painting say the stallion looks as if he could step from the frame with his rider.

Fazio has painted portraits of many Southern California residents, but this is one of the first times he has painted a horse.

The painting, owned by the House of Arts in Whittier, will be displayed in connection with the exhibit of Turner Palominos and Turner silver at the fair.

Wild West

THE HORSESHOE TRAIL, by Donald Wayne Hobart. 221 pp. New York: Arcadia, \$2.50.

SAGEBRUSH, by Wade Hamilton. 221 pp. New York: Arcadia, \$2.50.

SOLITAIRE STEVENS was a great whistler when he had his dander up. And it took outlaws to make him real mad. And Solitaire saw four bodies in the street after a bank hold-up was stopped by lead, but there was one more hombre whom Solitaire decided would have to be a body too, before peace and quiet could abide in Dehorn.

"Sagebrush" is about settlers a'comin' to the range, pard, a' we better git 'em out before our critters ain't got a place to graze. That's about it, and when County Commissioner Haverly joined with the railroad and the settlers, there were shots at about everybody. And most of those who got hit had it comin'.

New Peale Book

A new book by Norman Vincent Peale, "The Power of Positive Thinking," is scheduled for publication Oct. 13 by Prentice-Hall. Dr. Peale's "A Guide to Confident Living" has sold more than 300,000 copies.

Old Jazz Records Reissued

THERE'S GOOD TIDINGS for collectors of jazz records. Okeh has just reissued a batch of hard-to-find recordings by some all-time jazz greats.

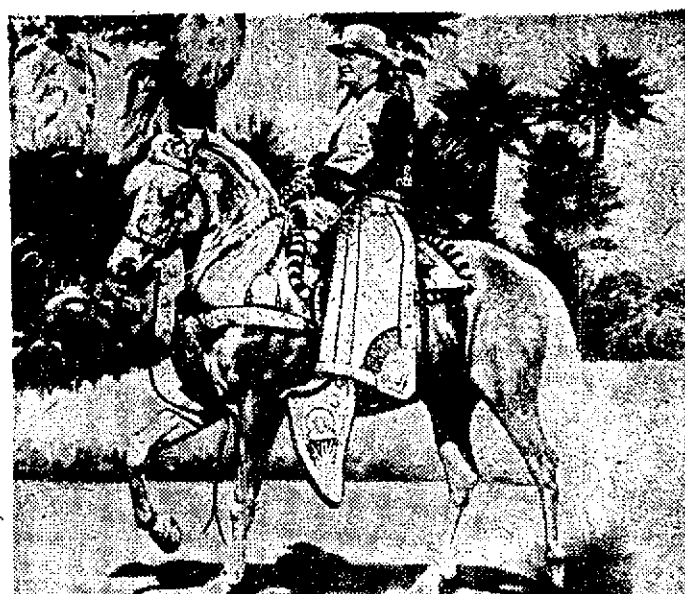
Topping the list is Louis Armstrong playing and singing "If I Could Be With You," with "Satchmo" at his best. An incongruous Hawaiian guitar detracts from the reverse side, "I'm Confessin'," but Armstrong's artistry still shines through. Count Basie leads his fine orchestra through one of their better rhythm numbers on "Jump the Blues Away," backed by the boogie-woogie "Wiggle Woogie."

Hilton Jefferson established himself in the jazz firmament with a beautiful alto saxophone solo of "Willow Weep for Me" with the Cab Calloway band. Okeh has reissued it with "At the Clambake Carnival," sparked by Chu Berry's driving tenor saxophone, on the reverse side. Jimmy Lunceford is represented by "It's Time to Jump and Shout" and "Cheatin' on Me," the latter with a catchy vocal chorus by the Lunceford Trio.

Roughing out the reissues are "Gimme a Pigfoot" and "Take Me for a Buggy Ride"

by the late Bessie Smith, one of the first and greatest blues-shouters.

PIANISTS give brilliant performances on new lps added to the Long Beach Library record collection. Noted especially are Bach, "Three Sonatas for Piano" (Margaret Tolson); Hindemith, "Sonata No. 3 for Piano" with Schumann, "Nocturne" (Muriel Kerr); Mozart, "Concerto No. 24" (Badura-Skoda, with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra); Schubert, "Sonata in C Minor" (Webster Aitken) and Toch, "Quintet for Piano" (American



Muscles ripple under golden hide and silver trappings glist in the California sun in this painting of the Palomino stallion "Top Hat" and rider Jack Turner completed by Fazio, French artist for L. A. County Fair exhibit.

Double Bill of Art

TWO FINE SHOWS—one of African and South Seas art, and one of theater art—open today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Sept. 14.

Denver Art Museum will send three dozen pieces, African figures, bowls, fetiches (many for fertility) and masks used in rites in secret societies, and New Guinea, Solomons, New Hebrides and Fiji Island figures, canoe ornaments, clubs and masks, also from secret society rites.

Vincent Price, movie actor, collector and art expert, will lend 13 African pieces including masks, fetiches, drums and ceremonial stools from the Sudan, Ivory Coast and the Congo.

Rico Lebrun, celebrated painter, will lend an African mask. William Moore, in charge of design at Chouinard's, will lend African and South Seas pieces. Other articles will come from the Los Angeles County Museum; Kenneth Macgowan, movie producer, and James Poe and Ralph Altman, collectors.

The show of theater art "From Ritual to Broadway" and assembled by Life magazine, will illustrate the development of theater arts. It will include 25 panels with photographs. Shown will be stage sets, actors in various moods and poses, and scenes of Greek, medieval and Renaissance plays, providing a "birds-eye view" of the theater through modern times.

Near-by Galleries

V. C. HOUSER'S "Portrait," a head in bas-relief and his wood carving "The Melting Pot," together with compositions in both oils and water colors are receiving much favorable comment in the show of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles in Palos Verdes Public Library Art Gallery.

Besides Houser, exhibiting artists include Christian von Schneidau, F. Giorgi, Walter Shawles, Fritz Kocher, William J. Brown, Waano-Gano, Edgar E. Schaffer Jr., Paul Nelson, William P. Krehm, Ralph Hamer, Paul F. Weindorf, Charles K. Ross, Lewis W. Physloc, Ira S. Slack, Clyde Scott, Paul R. Schick, John McCulloch, Duncan Gleason, Van D. Copeland.

The show, which opened with a tea over which Mrs. John Rice presided as hospitality chairman, will continue through Sept. 5. It is open to the public.

PAINTINGS from the second annual national prize

exhibition of the Festival of Arts are displayed in the lower gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

They include Streeter Blair, "1900 Box Supper"; Sammy Pasto, "Clown Boy"; Max Butler, "Orpheus"; Lester M. Molleson, "Star Gazers"; Joan Irving, "Shelley Flies Her Kite"; Bror Utter, "Fygmaalion"; Garnet Moore Keeney, "Singing Lesson"; Renee B. Broch, "Five Minute Break"; Roy C. Keister, "The Newcomer"; Charles A. Morgenthaler, "Missouri Mule Working"; J. Barry Greene, "Sweet Sixteen"; Margot Hoff, "Side Street"; Lenard Kester, "Picnic in the Cove"; Nicola Congliaro, "Equestrian Quartet"; John Bernat, "Three Marys"; Robert von Neumann, "After the Toll"; Jacqueline M. Bridge, "Virtue of Love"; John G. Collins, "Thanatos"; Henry L. Richter, "Old Refrain"; Margaret Riggs Mellen, "After the Race"; Jean C. Flowers, "String Quartet"; Arnold Allen, "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; Norman Chamberlain, "The Class"; Harry Sternberg, "Coal Miner"; Leo Novak, "Gossip at the Bath"; Catherine J. Karamaglanis, "God Pan in Arcadia"; Logan Douglas Cookson, "Korean Nobility"; Leonard M. Potesham, "Street Musician"; Philip F. Savaglio, "Nonerelia"; Herbert Nagel, "My Irate Father."

'How-To' Book

"Peter Hunt's How-to-Do-It-Book," a popular artist's latest contribution to the home decorating do-it-yourself field, is to be published next month by Prentice-Hall.

A Study of Government

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN CALIFORNIA, by Winston W. Crouch. 128 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co., \$2.

DR. FRANTZ, for a quarter of a century, has been minister of the oldest church in Indianapolis, the First Presbyterian Church. It has been through his ministering that the church's membership has grown to more than 2000. This book contains inspired one-page "sermonettes" or reflections by this soldier of God. They are warm and human and satisfying to the soul—written as only a man who has walked with the Creator could write them.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION has gained more than a hundredfold since the state was admitted to the Union in 1850. Its state and local government has proliferated to at least an equal extent. But Californians' understanding of their government has not advanced correspondingly, partly because so many of them are newcomers.

Another reason is that prior to 1951 the study of state and local government was not required in either public or private schools. The Legislature has remedied that deficiency, and this volume is a suitable text to meet the new requirements. In addition it is a convenient reference book for adult Californians who would like to know more about how they are governed.

The first three of the authors listed teach political science at the University of California at Los Angeles. Scott is on the research staff of the University of California Bureau of Public Administration, Berkeley.

Himalayas Trip

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has written a new book, "Beyond the High Himalayas," a record of a trip taken by him through central Asia in 1951. Doubleday will publish the volume Sept. 18.

Politics Interest

Since the nomination of Gov. Adlai Stevenson by the Democrats for President, Farrar, Straus and Young has ordered a second and third edition of "Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois," by Noel F. Busch.

Stamp for Newspaperboys

ANOTHER new U. S. commemorative stamp will be placed on sale in a few weeks. It will be the three-cent Newspaperboys stamp. The first day of issue, Oct. 4, has been designated as Newspaperboys' Day. The place of issue will be Philadelphia where the members of the International Circulation Managers' Association and Regional Circulation Managers will meet.

Featured on the left side of the stamp is a newspaperboy delivering his papers. To the right is a torch in a human hand as a symbol of free enterprise. A group of homes in a residential community serves as base and background.

On the carrier bag used by

the boy, the lettering "busy boys... better boys" is shown. Also written on the stamp in bold letters is the phrase "In recognition of the important service rendered their communities and their nation by American newspaperboys."

Stamp collectors who wish to obtain first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Philadelphia, Pa., with money orders to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

FIFTEEN NEW PHOTOGRAPHS of the original designs used on United States

postage stamps from 1933 through the Grand Coulee Dam stamp of 1952 have been added to the list available from the Division of Philately, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.

This list, available for 15 cents in stamps or currency, now embraces 270 prints (8 by 10 inches in size) which may be ordered to embellish collections, to illustrate articles, or for framing. Some stamps prior to 1933 are represented, plus all the Migratory Bird Hunting Permit adhesives from 1934 to date.

Long Beach Best Sellers

SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
THE DUTY OF THE SEA, by Jan De Hartog.
THE MOUNTAINS REMAIN, by Hanama Tazaki.
CHILDREN OF KAYWANA, by Edgar Mitchell.
THE EARLY FROST, by Clare Jaynes.
SAGEBRUSH, by Wade Hamilton.
SOLITAIRE STEVENS, by Donald Wayne Hobart.
THE HORSESHOE TRAIL, by Donald Wayne Hobart.
THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
THE TIGER IN THE SMOKE, by Margery Allingham.
MEG ELGINBRODDE, by Margery Allingham.
THE CRIME FRONT, by Margery Allingham.
THE TIGER IN THE SMOKE, by Margery Allingham.
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Outdoor planting boxes are an interesting garden idea. Planter boxes constructed around trees may be filled with petunias or pansies for an extra show of color.

Try Planter Box Gardening

By Bob Gilmore

DURING the past few years outdoor planter boxes have become increasingly popular. Architects in designing modern homes have made planter boxes a permanent part of the structure. In older homes comparable effects can be realized through the intelligent addition of window boxes or potted plants attractively displayed on a ledge. It all adds up to a more attractive vista.

The trend towards building outdoor planter boxes as an integral part of the home can be seen in practically every new housing area. These structures are designed to fit harmoniously with their surroundings and the clue to their design is the style of the house itself. Wood, brick, stucco and stones are all utilized to excellent advantage.

While this type of garden-

ing may at first appear novel you can be sure there is nothing to fear. Perhaps the most important single factor is adequate soil preparation. The wise gardener will use the planter mixes available at all garden supply stores. This material is sold in sizes ranging from less than one pound to 100-pound sacks.

Planter mixtures should contain a large amount of humus such as peat or other comparable material. You should also make certain that a certain percentage of sterile soil conditioner is included; this substance has the faculty of holding large amounts of water and aids in keeping the soil fresh and clean. It is quite a job to change the soil in a large-sized planter box so make sure you have the right soil mixture before planting.

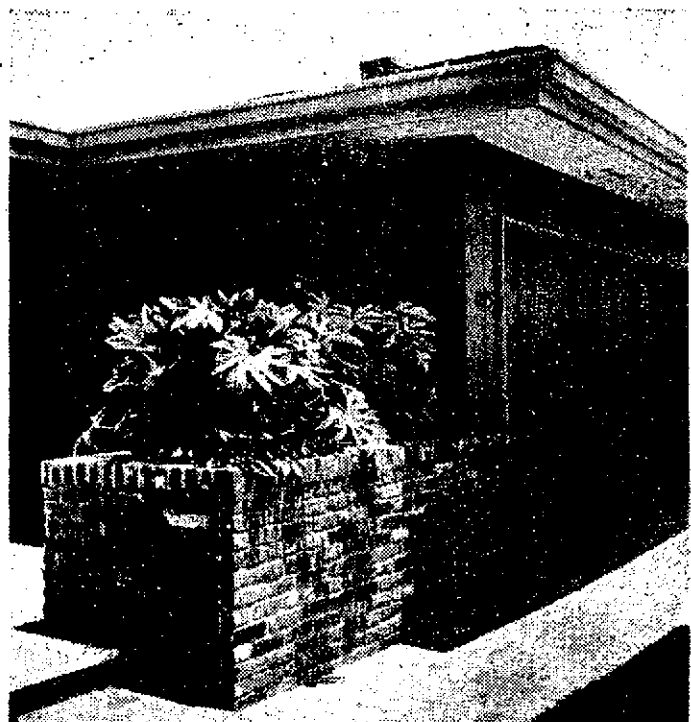
Ornamentals raised in a planter box, either indoors or outside the house, are more or less caged in. The roots have a limited area in which they may grow and the top growth is always dependent on the length and size of the roots. This means that proper watering and feeding are critical factors.

LIQUID plant foods serve a dual purpose; they feed and water at the same time. However, additional waterings will be required between feedings. It is true of liquid plant foods that they are easy to apply and very clean. Moreover, the analysis of all brands sold locally indicates a high percentage of the basic food factors of phosphorous and nitrogen as well as a good supply of the trace elements. But

if you prefer, one of the commercial dry foods may be used. In applying this type of fertilizer make certain that the particles do not alight on the foliage. Burning may result unless the material is washed off at once.

What you plant in your outdoor planter boxes should be determined by the exposure. If on the north side only shade loving specimens should be planted; if on the east, south or west sides then ornamentals that thrive in the sun should be considered. Tell your nurseryman what exposure the plants will have; in this way he can recommend with greater assurance of success.

A most interesting ornamental for the north side of an outdoor planter box is known as both an aralia and fatsia. Ask for it by the name of fatsia japonica or aralia sieboldii. The leaves are large and shiny



As planter box gardening gains in popularity in home building, question of what to plant increases in importance. For shady north side plant aralia japonica.

green; they are deeply cut, appearing like huge fingers. Wax-leaf begonias will also do well in shady spots in planter boxes. This is also true of other shade-loving plants such as dwarf fuchsias, camellias and azaleas. For sunny locations, such familiar garden specimens as pelargonium, pe-

tunias and other comparable plants will prove satisfactory.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time to divide iris clumps if you have not already done this chore. The clumps should be divided about every three to five years.

There are now available many varieties of African violets. These plants seem well on their way to becoming one of our most popular indoor plants.

Lawn moths which cause

brown spots in your grass area can be safely combatted with chlordane formulations. Unless this pest is controlled the brown spots in your grass will grow larger and larger.

Although tulips and hyacinths will soon be available, it will be best if planting is delayed until October. Buy your stock now but postpone planting until warm weather has definitely passed. Tulips especially prefer a cool starting soil.



—Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Chinese cabbage brings a delicate celery-lettuce flavor to the table; is decorative in the garden.

Chinese Cabbage

By Murtha Hurley

and five inches in diameter. It has wide mid-ribs at the base merging into crisp, tender leaves at the top.

The leaves are a light green with a blanching still lighter mid-rib. The crisp leaves make delicious salads. One cook with a flair for the original combines the leaves with pomegranate seeds, tossed with French dressing. Another separates the lighter midrib from the outer leaves, cooks and creams it like asparagus for an especially tasty dish. The leaves are odorless while being cooked.

The plant is considered a cool-weather vegetable, wants to mature during Southern California's cooler months. A good time to sow the seed is late in midsummer—August being a good month for planting.

The plants thrive in a well-drained, enriched soil with plenty of moisture. Dig in well-rotted cow manure at least one

week before sowing the seed, then thoroughly soak the bed.

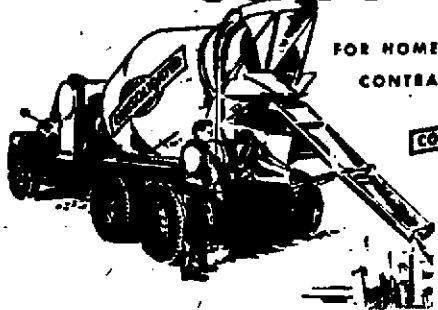
Start the seeds in a protected place and transplant a month later. Do not allow the seedlings to become too large in the seed bed. Protect the bed against heat with a layer of sifted peat moss, gunny sack or newspaper until the plants produce leaves.

One package of seed will furnish plants for a 100-foot row. Thin out the young plants when they are two inches tall, spacing them 18 inches apart. Then give an application of liquid all-purpose fertilizer and irrigate well. A second application can be given in four weeks and thereafter once a month.

If desired, when fully grown, the plants can be blanched by tying loosely with burlap.

Cabbage worms, cut worms and aphids may attack the plants, so be vigilant, and spray immediately when necessary.

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Pet PARADE

By Eleanor Avery Price

GUINEA PIGS, being naturally clean in habit and of strong constitution, make excellent little pets for children. They become quite friendly and like to play outside on the back lawn. Children can take them to bed, dress them up in doll finery, and push them around in doll buggies.

When playtime is over, the little animals quietly accept

being placed back in their cage where they love to hide and sleep under shredded paper. Guinea pigs are much like rabbits in their manner of life and food. They are strictly vegetarians and seem particularly to relish leafy greens such as swiss chard, lettuce, and clover. They also enjoy chinchilla food pellets. Of course, they must have fresh drinking water at all times.

A mother guinea pig will produce on an average of three or four babies to a litter. The babies are born with their eyes clear and open, and they can eat immediately after birth. They have tiny ears and no tails. Their only sound from babyhood to old age is a little whistling noise.

Several colors are characteristic of guinea pigs—white, brown, red, and tortoise shell. The fur is usually short, soft, and slick, although there is an angora type such as 10-month-old Jack and Jill in the picture held by their young owner, Wendy Sinclair, 7, of 4400 Hazelbrook.

Guinea pigs are much used in bacteriological laboratories for experimental purposes. They are gentle and quiet and will rest almost motionless in the hand of the experimenter, and serum injections never seem to dull their appetites. These little creatures have saved countless thousands of lives. Laboratories refer to them as cavyes.



—Photo by Bud Lambke

Wendy Sinclair poses with her angora guinea pigs, Jack and Jill. Wendy is 7; her pets, 10 months old.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agnes Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. 10th St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, Meets second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Beach Branch, Meets second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, in homes. P. 3-5767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Plaza Hall, Pummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Bolton Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Camino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Ocean Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, in homes. P. 8-5550 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 3306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. 10th St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month, in homes. P. 4-5521 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 3306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at MacIntosh Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Sunday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.



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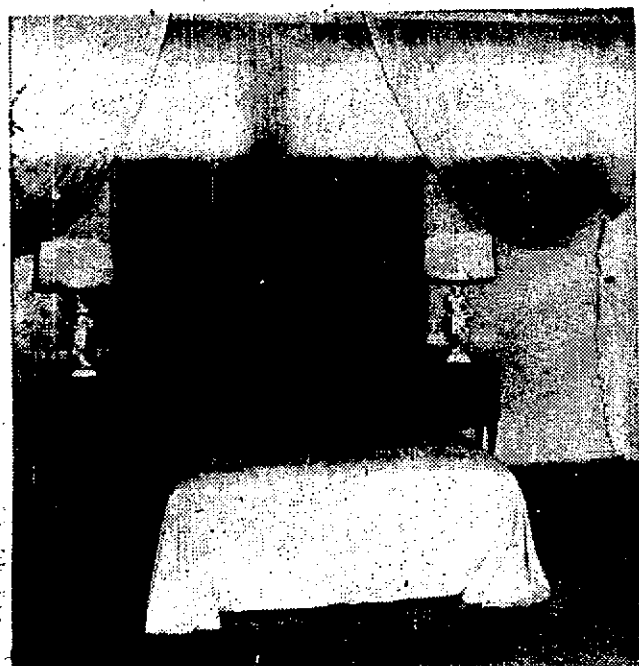
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Value in a 2-Purpose Room

By Elizabeth Knight



In the home of Mrs. H. G. Appleton, the bed-sitting room is feminine and attractive in every detail. Tie-backs conceal high windows on street side. Opposite is living area with chaise longue, divan, low tables.

IF YOU want to have more space in a house today, one method of obtaining it is to make one room serve more than one purpose. Everyone is familiar with the living-dining room setup which has been popular for a long time. Sometimes the dining room furniture appears to make a room of its own simply by the use of a planter or built-in bookcase or china cabinet separating two areas.

Families with teen-age children are finding that bed-sitting rooms solve the problem of where to go when the house is invaded! Often a den is more practical for a family than a guest room, and by judicious planning a combination den-guest room can be achieved.

Mrs. H. G. Appleton, 25 Laguna Pl., effectively decorated her bedroom so that it is a bed-sitting room with real glamour. Silver wallpaper and a tur-



The bedroom-study of Dr. O. F. Cole (2 views above) is decidedly masculine in its tailored appearance with leather chairs, desk and furnishings in modern lines.

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By Michael Lloyd
Lloyd's of Long Beach



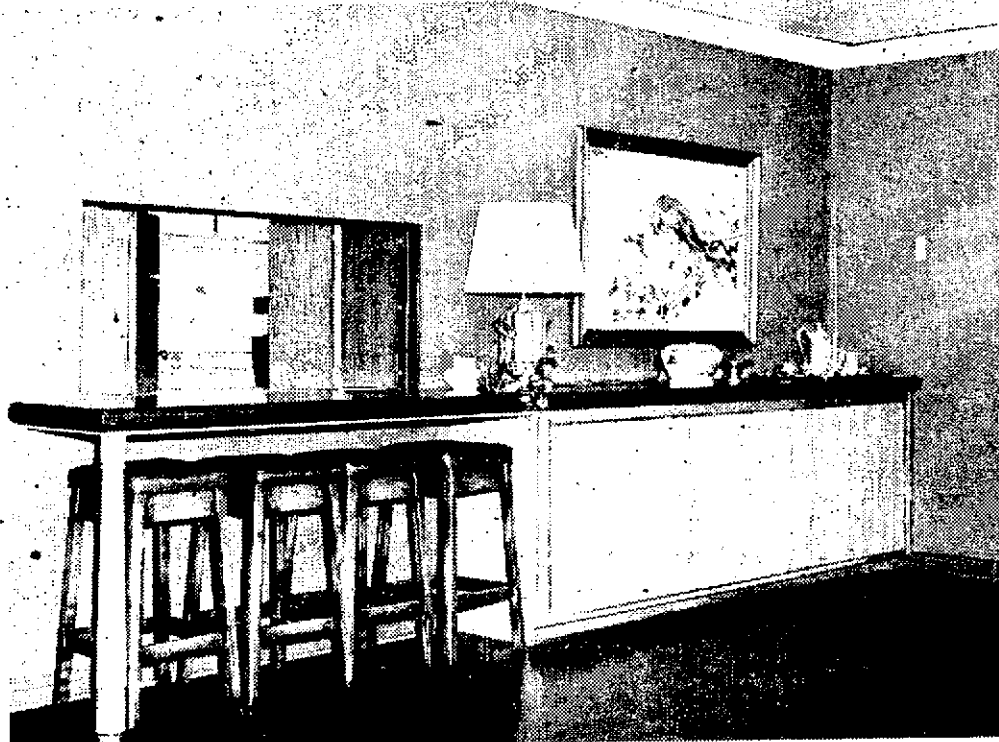
FLEXIBILITY PERSISTS IN FURNITURE

It's a sign of our times that single-purpose furniture is as dead as the 3-story brownstone. We no longer buy "bedroom furniture" ... we select what will serve us best, wherever we need it.

Typical of modern thinking is the idea that nothing in the bedroom need look "bed-roomy." Nobody insists on pastel walls any more. Chairs and tables earmarked "living room" often end up by the side of the bed.

Nor is "bed-room" furniture restricted to the bedroom. A mar-

ble-top dresser can be hand-somely efficient in a dining room. A small "bedroom" chest can be a shrewd investment in versatility ... to store oddments in any room. A dresser, with mirror, in the hallway sounds unorthodox, but can be beautifully practical. Sensible as "versatile furniture" is for home-owners, it is essential for you who rent. Moving is less apt to deprive you of the use of any furniture, when you can use almost any piece in almost any room.



Breakfast bar, cabinets, pass through to kitchen, and serving counter feature this portion of the E. M. Lipsett dining room which is opposite window and table.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

At one side of the E. M. Lipsett dining room is this arrangement of table and chairs for more formal dining.

Sea Films Win

IN HOLLYWOOD there is one success formula that has worked magic ever since silent days, and that is to send stars into the briny blue to collect the long green at the nation's box offices.

When the movie men go down to the sea in ships studio accountants can lock up the red ink because the records show that sea stories have rarely failed to click with the public. From the early 20's when Hobart Bosworth scored in "The Sea Wolf" and Milton Sills became a great star in "The Sea Hawk" until 1952 when Gregory Peck stepped aboard a sealing schooner to hit the popularity packpot in

Universal-International's Technicolor epic, Rex Beach's "The World In His Arms," stories about the sea have enjoyed remarkable success.

Twice, in 1935 and 1937, sea stories grabbed Academy Award honors. "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, won Oscars right and left. Two years later, Spencer Tracy was handed an Oscar for his starring performance in "Captains Courageous."

A glance at the money-making champions of past years reveals among the leaders such hit sea stories as "Down to the Sea In Ships," John Barrymore's "Moby Dick," Douglas Fairbanks' "The Black Pirate," Errol Flynn's "Captain Blood," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "Rulers of the Sea" and "Sinbad the Sailor," John Wayne's "Wake of the Red Witch," Victor McLaglen's "Sea Devils" and scores of others.

In addition to his current hit performance in "The World In His Arms," Gregory Peck learned how wonderful sea stories can be for a star when he played the title role in the highly successful "Captain Horatio Hornblower."

The pirates of old never found as much treasure at sea as Hollywood has uncovered in sea stories, the all-time champion background for money-making movies.

She's the Marrying Kind!

By Bill Wilde

JANE WYMAN, the kind of a gal for whom men like to buy French perfume, has been surrounded with the aroma of orange blossoms for the past year. She's the marrying kind.

Jane's matrimonial excursions have lately been confined to the movie screen. Somehow motion picture producers seem to see her as Hollywood's most beautiful bride. She's the right type of girl for their male stars to marry. So it therefore follows that she be handed the bridal veil and told to don a radiant look for two Paramount pictures in a row — "Here Comes the Groom," in which she starred with Bing Crosby, and "Just for You," again affianced to Der Bingle.

One noteworthy difference between the two trips to the altar with the Groaner is the contrasting choice of bridal gowns. The first was as shimmeringly demure a creation as has ever struck awe into the hearts of the people holding down the pews. The other — well, she wouldn't have managed to take the first two steps without a generous raising of eyebrows from the wedding party.

"Here Comes the Groom" pictured Jane, and rightly so, as a modern "Cinderella bride," shipping out on the matrimonial sea with all the pomp and ceremony of a first class ship launching. The bridal gown was so effective that dozens of requests from fans about to be wed poured into the studio all begging to buy the classically lovely dress.

JANE pulled a complete switch on the audiences in "Just for You." In an exciting, rhythmic song and dance titled "Checkin' My Heart," the lovely Wyman figure gets a better break. This time the nuptial frock is more ... impressionistic. It could also be called downright sexy. Actually, it isn't a real wedding but staged as a number in a Broadway show. Reports from preview audiences indicate the male



—Paramount Studios Photo

Jane Wyman is considered to be Hollywood's loveliest bride on celluloid. Here she wears split-skirt number in "Just for You." In real life, she's unmarried.

patrons' main concern was that she get a chance to meet them before getting hitched. One

particular remark seemed to sum up the sentiments accurately.

"At the wedding I couldn't get a chance to toast the bride. She'd toast me first!"

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

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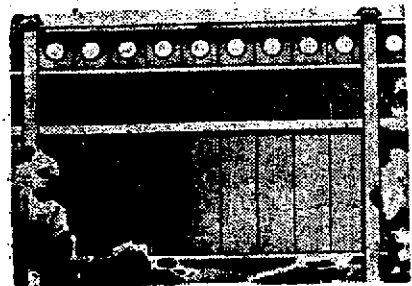
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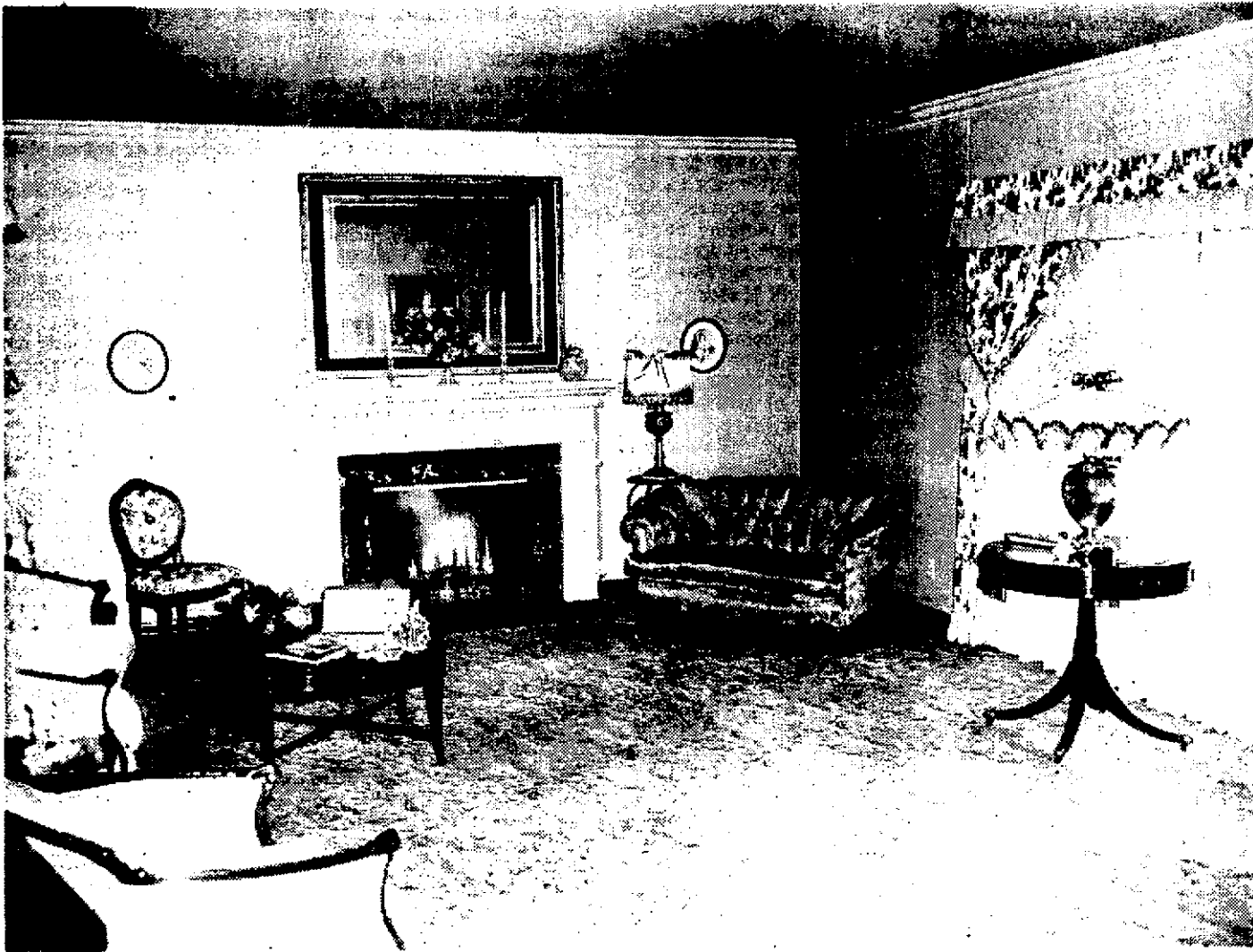
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Blue and white color scheme of kitchen matches the coloring of old English china in glass-doored cabinet.

Left, a marble fireplace, with white mantel and handsome antique mirror, are interesting features of the formal living room of the house which was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson to fit their personal ideas.

Below, green carpeting and soft-toned wallpaper blend well in the dining room. Draperies are flesh-colored.



Exterior design of the Earl Benson home is colonial. The structure is of center hall type, with living room at left, den, dining room, kitchen at right.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

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THE EARL BENSONS, 4213 Fleet Haven Rd., planned their house themselves, and now that they are living in it they find it meets all of their expectations. They wanted a large, spacious house, with big rooms, an extra special kitchen, a tremendous outdoor barbecue, and, one of the main things, a

colonial atmosphere for the exterior so that Mrs. Benson would have a home in which to display her antiques appropriately—both those she already has collected and those she hopes to add as time goes on.

The house, therefore, is colonial, with a center hall layout. The living room is on the left, with large doors opening onto the patio and garden behind the house. A powder room is just at the left of the front door. It has pale yellow fixtures, black wallpaper with pink and blue flowers and streamers, a corner dressing table with a gilt mirror over it and a blue tile floor.

The living room has rose taupe carpeting, pale green walls, a black marble fireplace, hand-blocked faille drapes of rose, green, brown, taupe and flesh colors. A beautiful Victorian sofa is upholstered in a rose and gold damask. Two matching upholstered davenport sets are done in mulberry damask, with heavy fringe.

At one side of the fireplace there is an unusual circular table of brass with an onyx top. Matching mahogany tier tables have identical lamps, reproductions of old-fashioned milk glass lamps with a gold tinge.

Mrs. Benson studied lampshade making and all her lamps throughout the house are perfectly tailored and of beautiful materials.

THE BENSON dining room has wallpaper in a castle and bridge pattern mingled with roses. The carpeting is green, draperies are of flesh-colored orlon and a valance is of rose faille. The dining room furniture is French provincial.

Mrs. Benson planned her kitchen around her old English set of dinner dishes. Two pine cabinets display these to full advantage. The double sink of yellow tile is not under the window in the conventional arrangement, but cross-ways, dividing the room into a breakfast room and kitchen area. White curtains and a blue and white check valance are at the windows. The wallpaper in the breakfast room end is a blue

and yellow flower pattern. All the other walls are painted pale blue. A round maple table with maple chairs and a maple desk under one cabinet furnishes the room.

A service room is beyond the kitchen and a den is between the front hall and the service room, with a Pullman bath off of the latter. The den has a large cabinet to display Benson's gun collection, and some of Mrs. Benson's blue and white dishes are used in this room to give a bright effect. The carpeting is green with a feathery leaf design. A corner fireplace of brick has a flagstone hearth. The head of an eight-point buck hangs above the mantel. Draperies are white with a green chintz valance. The walls are paneled in mahogany.

The second floor of the house has two bedrooms with separate dressing rooms and baths. The master bedroom is furnished in mahogany with twin beds covered with white spreads. The draperies are maroon and the wallpaper pattern has maroon-colored roses and blue tulips. A blue rug covers the floor. A pair of comfortable wing chairs have a maroon background in their upholstery.

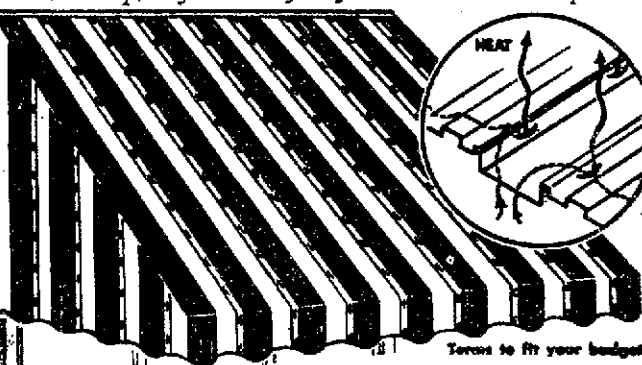
THE SERVICE ROOM on the first floor has an entrance from the concrete patio. The side driveway is blocked off by a long wall with a trellis of squares. Large flower pots of blue, yellow, aqua and rose are filled with trailing lobelia; ivy climbs around the squares.

Next to the brick barbecue there is a pantry, complete with a gas stove and sink. A long table at the end of the patio seats more than a dozen persons.

Mr. Benson did all of the work of the patio and Mrs. Benson takes care of the rose garden. It is plain that the Bensons have made their home complete with all the things they have had in mind for many years.

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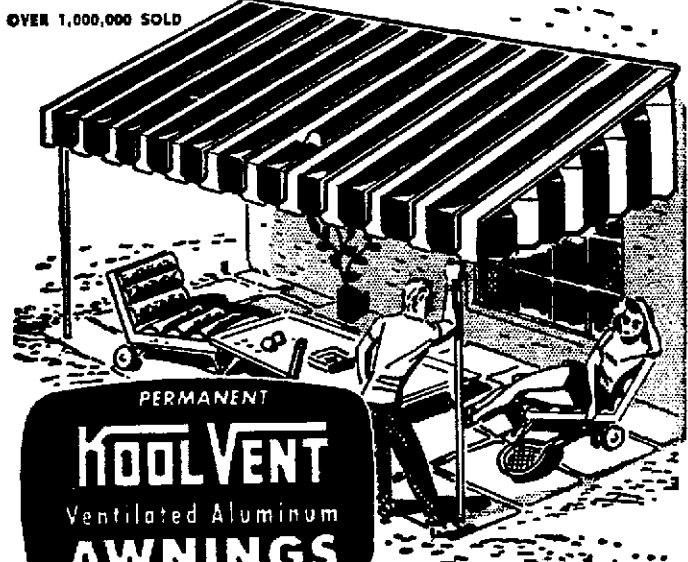


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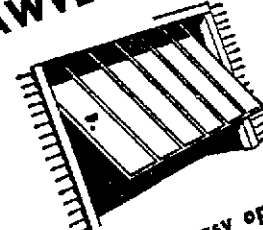
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Appraisal Scene for the Future

By ARTHUR M. WEIMER, SRA, MAI

THE NUMBER of consumers who plan to buy houses in 1952 is approximately the same as was the case a year ago. This information results from the Seventh Federal Reserve Survey of Consumer Plans for Spending and Saving.

The survey indicates that the middle income group in the ranges from \$3000 to \$7500 will constitute a somewhat larger portion of the new house market this year than in 1951.

Some evidence was secured from the survey regarding plans for house purchases in 1952. While information of this kind is likely to be less conclusive than plans for more immediate purchases, the results show a continuing strong demand for new houses throughout 1952. In contrast to the continuing heavy demand for housing, the survey reveals some decline in plans for purchasing automobiles and consumer durable goods.

Of the consumers covered, six in every 10 are of the opinion that the prices of things they plan to buy will rise during the coming year. However, less than one in 10 consider the present a good time to buy before prices may go higher. Four in 10 of the people covered by the survey expect their incomes to increase during 1952. Approximately one-third do not expect their incomes to keep pace with prices during the year.

In analyzing surveys of this type, special attention must be given to the differences between buying plans and the actual carrying out of such plans. Expectations are based on estimates (conscious or unconscious) regarding the future trend of events. If developments approximate expectations, the buying plans undoubtedly will be carried out. Factors that are likely to alter buying plans include changes in (1) incomes, (2) the terms and availability of credit and (3) prices.

Current trends point to the continuation of high incomes with the possibility of some further advances. There appears to be a tendency toward relaxation of credit controls.

Whether relaxation in mortgage credit controls would result in the availability of mortgage credit on terms that are more favorable than those now prevailing is problematical. Such relaxation probably would have a major effect on the market for houses in the price ranges above \$12,000. Any easing of the mortgage market plus relaxation of credit controls would, of course, provide a very real stimulus to housing demand.

While it is extremely difficult to estimate price trends, there appears to be a possibility that prices will stiffen during the later months of the year. With strong demand and relatively stable costs, housing markets undoubtedly will remain firm and in some areas upward pressures on prices may be expected.

Builders are responding to the continuing strong demand for houses. During the first quarter housing starts were estimated at 243,000 units by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a relatively small decline from the 260,300 started in the first quarter of last year. The number of starts in the first quarter of 1952 is especially significant in view of the fact that many of the houses started in the first quarter of last year were financed by commitments made in advance of the imposition of mortgage credit controls and in advance of the Federal Reserve's decision to unpeg the government bond prices. If the patterns established in the first quarter are indicative of future trends for the year, house building in 1952 is likely to run ahead of 1951.

Project Manager

E. J. Gould is acting as project manager for Gould & Cross, Wilmington, on their \$588,910 contract to build barracks and other buildings at the Marine Air Corps Facility, Santa Ana. Other key men are Ben King, superintendent; Lloyd DeLoe, foreman; R. E. Cook, project engineer; and A. D. Kennedy, purchasing agent.

Realty and Building

NEWT TODD, Editor



Sale of this home at 2234 Poinsettia Ave. was made through the Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. Charles and Eleanor Vermillion sold the property to Joseph and Bernadette Wrye for a price totaling \$9250. It was listed by Realtor Glen A. Gerken and sold by the Rex L. Hodges Co.

Hike in Realty Loans

REAL ESTATE financing saw more loans but less dollar volume in Los Angeles County during August than in July, according to the summary published by the Realty Tax and Service Co.

Lenders accepted 17,839 mortgages and trust deeds for a total of \$135,164,775. In July, the figures were 16,465 instruments worth \$135,842,692, or a difference of \$677,917.

August, 1951, was much lower than the same month this year when 15,301 trust deeds and mortgages were made for \$125,109,727.

August, 1952, was marked by a trust deed for \$2,681,250 and one for \$2,612,500.

The county recorder's office reported receiving 76,648 documents of all types. Included were 18,414 deeds, five deeds in lieu of foreclosure, and 81 foreclosures. Of the 17,813 trust deeds, 877 were FHA-insured.

YMCA Officer Guest Speaker

"SO YOU HAVE A PROFESSION!" will be the subject of Coy Saunders' talk next Tuesday morning at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel, according to Ruth Lindquist, program chairman for August.

Saunders, prominent community leader, is secretary of the Long Beach YMCA. He is a former director of guidance and counseling for this city's Juvenile Bureau and vice president of the United Church Brotherhood of Long Beach.

George Ditson Jones will conduct the Multiple Listing session and President Clive Graham will preside.



This \$60,000 apartment house at 1885-1887 Locust Ave. has just been built by the Ben F. Marron Co. for Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Routh. It contains 12 one-bedroom apartments as well as the owner's apartment consisting of two bedrooms and a den with 1 1/2 baths. Outstanding features of the tenants' apartments include double-wall sound proofing, commercial grade disposals, tile tub showers, varicolored plumbing, all-birch kitchens, Venetian blinds and large storage rooms. —(Press-Telegram Photo.)

Housing Program

ONE OF THE nation's most novel civic booster campaigns hit high gear this week end in Anaheim with inauguration under Chamber of Commerce auspices of an all-out city building and housing promotion program.

Facets of the co-operative drive, in response to the community's tremendous postwar industrial growth, include a vigorous newspaper publicity and advertising presentation, opening of a "Welcome House" to aid and inform visitors and the preparation with markers on main Anaheim streets of a "Welcome Way" directing homeseekers to new residential developments.

Alerted to the needs that accompany major expansion of industries and business, the



Property pictured here at 641 Roycroft Ave. was sold through the Long Beach Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service for a reported sum of \$20,000. Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds were the sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith the buyers. It was listed with H. P. Fisher and sold by Tom Stevens.

Anaheim Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed a year of civic and housing promotion, emphasizing their community as "The City of Good Living," and encouraging home-buyers to shop in Anaheim.

Enters Foreign Trade Course

HENRY W. BRAINERD of 360 21st St., Costa Mesa, has been accepted for admission to the fall class of the American Institute for Foreign Trades, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. The one-year intensive course begins Sept. 13. The Institute will prepare Brainerd, who is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, for a career in international commerce. The course comprises area studies, languages and courses in business administration at an executive level.

Tract Permits Total \$708,593

City building permits have been issued to Southern California Builders, Inc., for construction of 86 single-family dwellings, some with detached garages, in a new tract, in North Long Beach, bounded by Paramount Blvd. and Obispo Ave., 68th and 70th Sts. Total valuation is \$708,593.

To Sweep Rugs

TO SWEEP your small scatter rugs effectively, lay them on a big rug or on clean grass. Shaking breaks the yarns and whips out the hems. A carpet beater cracks yarns and loosens sizing.

Unessential Equipment No Longer Permitted in State-Aided Schools

IN ORDER to make the full use of available funds, both state and school district, to provide school housing facilities for all children, the California State Department of Education in the future will not approve plans for state-aided projects which include certain equipment considered unessential. This action, in the form of a directive, is the result of complaints by some lawmakers that school construction costs are too high and the necessity for spreading available funds over a greater number of schools.

Architects will be asked to file a statement, when submitting final plans and specifications to the State Department of Education for approval, that the plans conform to the new directive.

In the administration of the state code, the Department of Education is required to perform certain functions, including apportionments from the public fund to school districts for the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing and equipping schools on these sites. The experience to date indicates that the procedures used have not resulted in what is believed to be the intent of the law in that the fullest use of available funds has not been made.

In drafting the list of equipment that will no longer be allowed on state-aided school projects, the advice and co-operation of architects, school officials, state agencies and members of the Legislature were sought and received. It is believed that the educational efficiency of the school plant will in no way be impaired by the elimination of these items, and

that when funds are available all or any part of them may be added. The list of prohibited items follows:

Plant boxes or indoor planting space or areas.

Built-in reversible easel boards.

Built-in projection screens. Broadcasting systems, recorders, public address systems, telephone or other intercommunicating devices, except that the necessary conduit only will be approved for such system for future installation by the district.

Flood lights in yard or parking areas. Conduit only for future installation of fixtures on buildings only will be allowed.

Ranges, refrigerators, food mixers, potato peelers, or other non-built-in kitchen equipment.

Range hoods in kitchen installations.

Stainless steel or monel metal in kitchens which is either job or custom fabricated.

Special masonry units which are not stock items as to size, texture, etc., not generally manufactured.

Tiled or over-ornamental flag-pole bases, bird baths, wading pools, aquariums, etc.

Useless architectural ornaments or forms which are not related to the function of the building or plan.

Plaques of any kind.

Cabinet work, including wardrobes, shelving, or cupboards in excess of 36 in. ft. for regular classrooms.

Spring floors in multiuse rooms.

Adjustable stages or platforms operated mechanically in multiuse rooms.

All stage or platform curtains, drapes or cycloramas in multiuse rooms.

Inside athletic or playground equipment in multiuse rooms.

Banks of colored lights in multiuse rooms. (Type ordinarily used on stages.)

Separate toilets in or directly attached to classrooms above the first grade.

Lighting systems in classrooms costing more than concentric ring systems.

Display cases.

Tempered full-length glass doors.

Floor safes.

Fireplaces.

Water well installations to reduce fire hazards beyond requirements of State Fire Marshal.

Lawn sprinkler systems.

Development of outdoor classrooms. (Any pavement to be a part of site development.)

GI Housing Safeguards Become Law

SEVERAL housing loan safeguards have been written into the new GI bill, applying to home-buying veterans of both World War II and the post-Korean period, the Veterans Administration pointed out last week:

1. If a veteran is buying a new house, the property must meet or exceed VA's minimum requirements for planning, construction, and general acceptability.

2. VA may refuse to appraise any dwelling or housing project owned or built by anyone who has attempted to take unfair advantage of veterans in the past. Examples would be substantial deficiencies in the house, failure to discharge contract liabilities, or unfair practices in marketing.

3. VA may refuse to guarantee loans made by lenders who have failed to service loans adequately, who have failed to keep adequate loan accounting records, who have shown poor credit judgment, or who have engaged in other questionable practices.

Among other points, the new GI bill extends to veterans who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950, similar home loan benefits to those enjoyed by veterans of World War II.

INTRODUCING OUR 2ND UNIT

COME TO ANAHEIM THIS WEEK-END

**3 Bedrooms
2 Bedrooms & Den
1 1/2 Baths**

Designed by WILLIAM M. BRAY,
Member of American
Institute of Architects.

**New Designs... More Features!
America's Best Home Buy!**

Come and take a preview peek at this advance showing of these newer, finer homes that speak for themselves. On spacious orange grove sites... featuring forced air heating... real wood-burning fireplaces... sliding glass doors opening from living rooms to porches or covered patios... garbage disposals... luxurious wood-paneled living rooms... indoor and outdoor planters... plus the many other fine appointments found only in custom-designed homes costing much more!

Occupancy in 2 Weeks for Many Who Buy Now—
(be in your new home for the new school term)

**Presenting
3 Brand New Exciting
Exhibit Homes**

Superbly Furnished

by
DON L. ANDREWS
Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BONDED HOMES inc.
C. FRED SMITH ARTHUR B. WEBER

Full Price from \$13,550 to \$13,750

LOWEST VA and FHA TERMS
under regulation X

Sales Office North EAST St. at LA PALMA St.
(Just North of Center St.)—PHONE ANAHEIM 6893

Hurry! Only a few left!

NON-VETS! MOVE IN for only \$299.

Your Best Buy in a 3-Bedroom Home

Award Homes in SUNCREST PARK

AS LOW AS \$58 MONTHLY plus impounds

* GENUINE CERTIFICATE OF QUALITY FOR EACH HOME CERTIFIES WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS
* COMPARES WITH \$8,500-\$10,000 HOMES

* BEAMED CEILINGS
* 3 BEDROOMS or 2-BED-DEN
* CHOICE OF 10 EXTERIORS AND 4 BASIC FLOOR PLANS
* 5,000-8,000 SQ. FT. LOTS
* LARGE KITCHENS AND SERVICE PORCHES
* YOUNGSTOWN STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS

MODEL HOMES OPEN TODAY
Beautifully furnished in French Provincial and Modern by famous decorator.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VOLK-MCLAIN CO. DEVELOPMENT

VOLK-MCLAIN CO. - 2 col. x 6"
L.A. Times, L.A. Herald-Express, L.A. Examiner
Long Beach Press-Telegram, Long Beach Independent
Ringer & Associates Inc.

LOCATION

On S. Figueroa, just N. of Sepulveda Blvd.
Fast bus transportation to downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Torrance, and Harbor area. School, shopping center are nearby.

Modernize with TILE

SHOWERS BATHROOMS KITCHENS

Many Colors

DURATILE METAL WALL TILE INDIVIDUAL TILE Baked-on Finish — 40% Less

CERAMIC TILE CLAY TILE DRABOONIAN WALLS—FLOORS

SPECIAL \$49.50

Duratile installed above recessed tub; 4-ft. high, 2 1/2-ft. deep, 5-ft. wide.

Metal Tile for Self-Installation, 62c sq. ft.

We Invite You to Visit Our Display Room
Asphalt Floor Tile—Rubber Floor Tile

CUSTOM FIT SHOWER DOOR . . . 29.50

Free Estimates—FHA Terms—No Down Payment—36 Months to Pay

DURATILE ASSOCIATES

Licensed Contractor
723 East Pacific Coast Highway Phone 7-1237

New Home Paint Job Important

DEFFERRING painting, once it has become necessary, is one of the most serious mistakes the new homeowner can make, according to E. D. Peck, general paint manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

A home without a protective coating of paint is at the mercy of the elements. The roofs rust away, wood weathers and warps, nails pull loose, and nail holes enlarge. Nails rust and the entire structure is weakened, making it possible for moisture to gain access to the innards of the house and begin the insidious process of rot and decay. Within a short time the entire structure is in need of both minor and major repairs. This is true of both newly constructed and older homes.

Particularly should the owner of a new so-called economy

home make a thorough inspection because a few unscrupulous builders place what amounts to only a "color coat" on the exterior to attract the buyer. Such coats afford little or no protection and in a few months it is evident that even the "color" was superficial.

To be sure of the condition of your house, a minute inspection should be made in order to correct all structural defects. Joints, copings, siding and tin work must be sound and secure to prevent entrance and trapping of moisture. Check the foundation. If it is concrete or concrete block and any hairlines are present cover them with paint. A year or so of frost and weather will convert the hair lines into chasms and cause the concrete to crumble like cake. There are special

cement paints available that possess the essential characteristics of workability, durability and a tack-free film that resists initial dirt collection. Leaking roof gutters and down spouts are always danger points. Excess water gets under the paint and starts rot. The metal should be cleaned thoroughly and any bare spots covered with rust inhibitive paint. A good metal roof paint with special formulation to prevent rusting and insure bonding should be used.

Check under cornices and eaves. Often excessive dampness causes decay that is not at once apparent. Here again a special paint with built-in resistance to mildew is needed. A minute inspection of all sash, both steel and wood, is imperative. Sash deteriorates

quickly, particularly with gas heat where condensation is prevalent. The numerous joints and cross membering, unless adequately caulked and guarded, offer easy access for the destroying fingers of disintegration. Take a look at the junction of the house wall and the porch roof and of the floor junction. Both places provide harbors for water and dampness unless protected. After the structural members and the special points have been checked and repaired, then proceed to the exterior surface of the walls of the house.

If previous painting has been done properly the surface will be marked with a uniform, dull chalk-like film. In chalking, the film of the paint is wearing away evenly and has no openings where moisture can seep through. If this has happened, the surfaces in most cases, can be prepared for repainting by proper sanding and wiping.

A good paint job should last approximately five years, more or less, depending upon the exposure. A good paint job also makes it much easier to prepare the surface for the next painting.



Spacious and gracious features of the 565 two and three-bedroom dwellings embraced by the \$5,000,000 new development, Allied Gardens on El Camino Real, are reflected above in this typical elevation. The community is going up on old Sepulveda Blvd. between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Hawthorne Ave. in the Torrance-Redondo area.

Advance Sales Hit High Total

HOME BUYERS have clicked up an advance sales total of more than \$1,500,000 at Allied Gardens on El Camino Real, newest residential development of builders Walter Boltenbacher and Louis L. Kelton.

The 565 two and three-bedroom dwellings in the \$5,000,000 community on what formerly was old Sepulveda Blvd. between Coast Highway and Hawthorne Ave., in the Torrance-Redondo area, are available on \$350 cash down payment, to both veterans and non-veterans.

General approval was expressed of the kitchen drainboards, ample tile work counters, redwood exteriors, lawns with shrubbery and weatherstripping on exterior doors.

Distinctive features of the development's varied dwellings are typified in preview models which are attracting throngs of home seekers, builders reported.

Realtors Aim for \$50,000 as Goal in Building Drive

THE Long Beach Board of Realtors new building campaign shifted into high gear today as over 100 members made renewed efforts to achieve the \$50,000 goal to be achieved through special solicitations, President Clive Graham announced.

The new structure, which was necessitated by this area's tremendous growth, business as well as population-wise, will serve as an office, business and social center. The Long Beach organization is now the third largest real estate board in the state and 12th largest in the nation.

Land has already been acquired for the realtor's proposed new home with the site centrally located on the east

side of Long Beach Blvd. approximately 350 feet south of Bixby Rd. It will incorporate the following modern conveniences:

A timely block book and map service including the Long Beach area as well as Lakewood, Los Altos and Dominguez, conference rooms with private telephones for the convenience of clients, directors, and committee rooms, adequate space and facilities for the Multiple Listing Service activities, a modern library, an auditorium with a seating capacity for 275 persons with adjoining kitchen, and ample parking facilities.

Committee in charge of planning and financing consists of the following board leaders:

Frank O'Farrell, chairman; Fabe Blackman, Lloyd S. Whaley, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Lewis K. Cox, Harold C. Freeman, W. G. Gaede, Robert Taylor, Morris Holmquist, A. A. King, O. L. Michael, Sherill Muntz, Betsy Byrnes, Robert Webb, J. D. Wilhoit, Glen Garken, Carl Crothers, H. Herschel Hart, Glen Gustine, John Hadland, Art Johnson, A. G. Maspero, and Ruth Lindquist.

Tenny Moore, Darrell Neighbors, Lewis D. Reese, Wofford Reagan, Leslie Vaughn, Hubert Welch and Neal Tuttle.

Contributors will receive gold embossed certificates and their names inscribed on a bronze plaque set in the entranceway.

Combination Bench

By Walter Finch

IF YOU have a fireplace, a combination fireside bench and woodbox would be a useful as well as attractive addition to your home. The problem of storing wood near the fireplace is usually a nuisance. Decorative hampers for wood have to be refilled too often. This woodbox has a capacity of approximately 4½ cubic feet. If you are cramped for space and feel that this seat and woodbox takes too much space in your home, it may be left on the back porch near the door where it will still be handy for storing wood and make a comfortable summertime seat.

If you have no fireplace, the box will make an excellent storage space for rubbers, over-shoes, toys, etc.

This storage seat is constructed primarily of one-inch white pine shelving in 10-inch widths. The cleats can be made of the same material or any stock you have on hand. You will need nine pieces of pine four feet long for the front, back, two ends and the seat. For the cleats you will need one piece.

The back is made from four

pieces, edge-glued with modern water-resistant casein glue and held in clamps overnight for the glue to set. Next step is to apply cleats and glue and screw them into place. The seat, front and sides are also edge-glued to make the necessary width and clamped overnight.

The curve of the end pieces may be cut with a band saw or a coping saw. Trace the second one from the first so that they will be identical.

After the sides, back and front have been finished with the cleats and supports in place, assemble by laying the ends over the front and back pieces and fastening with screws. These should be countersunk and filled with plastic wood. The bottom is a piece of ¾-inch plywood which will rest on the supports fastened to the four sides of the box. The top should have three hinges to hold it securely. Round all corners and smooth all cut edges. Stain lightly and wax smooth.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

THE TERMINATION of federal controls over rental housing in the City of Long Beach has resulted in restoring the law of the State of California to its rightful place as governing the relationship of landlord and tenant, according to Clive Graham, Realty Board president.

This means that now, either party to a rental agreement, verbal or written for an unspecified term, may terminate the tenancy merely by giving a notice in writing, to the other, of his intention to do so, said Graham. The following is for guidance in the exercise of that right:

1. It is not necessary for either party to assign any reason for terminating a tenancy.
2. It is not necessary for the landlord to increase rent to compel a tenant to move. In fact, it is highly undesirable.
3. It is merely necessary to give notice to the other party:
 - (a) In the case of a tenant, that he intends to vacate at a certain date; this notice may be called "Notice of Intention to Vacate."
 - (b) In the case of the landlord that he demands possession by a certain date; and this notice should be called "Notice to Quit."
4. In determining the length of notice the following rules should be observed:
 - (a) If it is a weekly tenancy, that is one where the premises are rented from week to week, and the rent is payable every week, one week's notice must be given. This notice must be in writing and served upon the tenant not later than the day before the rent comes due.
 - (b) If it is a monthly, that is one where the premises are rented from month to month, and the rent is payable monthly, regardless of whether or not the tenant is permitted to pay in weekly or semi-monthly installments, thirty days' notice must be given. This notice also must be in writing, and served upon the tenant, but may be given at any time and the rent prorated to the date of termination. For example: If rent has been paid in advance on the first of the month and the notice is served on the 10th of the month, the tenancy is thus terminated and the landlord becomes entitled to possession on the 31st day thereafter.
 - (c) Where, however, the tenancy is a daily one, particular care should be exercised because it is altogether likely that this would be construed by the court as one at will and here, strange to say, two notices may be necessary. First: A 30-day notice of termination and then a three-day notice to quit.
5. If a person has a written lease that provides for not less than seven days' notice, and that provision is mutual, then regardless of the nature of the tenancy, a seven days' notice is sufficient. This law has been effective since 1941.

Unsafe

By P. W. Jones

WORN THRESHOLDS are not only unsightly but dangerous. Replacement is simple, since ready-made thresholds are obtainable which only require fitting. You can get them from your lumberman or building material dealer. The first step is to remove the old wood which can be split away with a cold chisel and pried out with a bar. Be careful not to scar the finish of the adjoining floor.

After the old threshold has been removed, clean out the corners, remove the old nails and make sure the floor under the new one will be smooth. Thresholds are made from either maple or oak and are beveled to form shoulders on each side but are not fitted to the opening of the door. If you have power tools, you can make this item yourself from the dimensions of the worn piece which you are replacing.

Lakewood Plaza Homes Must Be Good!

LOS ANGELES, FRI., JULY 25, 1952 — THE MIRROR

Craftsmen Buy Homes They Build

Craftsmen building homes in Lakewood Plaza's sixth unit have given the development their own vote of confidence.

A spokesman for Aldon Construction Co., developers, said carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters and other craftsmen, working on the project, have purchased five homes date.

Friday, July 25, 1952

Lakewood Plaza Strong Proof Of Quality

Twenty per cent of the homes in Lakewood Plaza are being bought by the men who are building them.

Officials of Aldon Construction company, developers of the community, report that one of every five homes has been sold to a carpenter, painter, plumber, etc.

Popularity of Houses Told

One out of every five homes sold so far in Lakewood Plaza's sixth unit has been purchased by the craftsmen who helped build them.

That was the result of a tabulation finished this week by the Aldon Construction Co., developers of the property, located north of E. Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave., one mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

Lakewood Plaza homes being bought by construction men

One out of every five homes being built in Lakewood Plaza Unit 6 is being bought by the men who are building them.

This was the result of a tabulation made yesterday by officials of Aldon Construction Company, developers of the new residential community of 516 three-bedroom, two-bath residences located north of E. Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., one mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

Particularizing, one Aldon spokesman said:

"When a cook eats the food he has prepared himself, you can be absolutely sure that he has complete confidence in it... in its ingredients, in the way the dish was put together."

"Similarly," he continued, "when carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and other skilled craftsmen buy the homes they have been building, they are giving their own vote of confidence."

Present commitments have been made for the purchase of 100 homes. Three-bedroom, two-bath, wood-plaza homes, priced at \$12,000, set most price, set most price, set most price, set of "the."

ARTISANS BUY PLAZA HOMES

Twenty per cent of the homes in Lakewood Plaza are being bought by the men who are building them.

Officials of Aldon Construction company, developers of the community, report that one of every five homes has been sold to a carpenter, painter, plumber, etc.

The Men Who Build 'Em Buy 'Em!

Men of the building trades know a good buy when they build one. That's why 1 of every 5 homes in Aldon-Built developments are bought by the men on the job. Take their word for it—these are the finest homes ever built. Buy yours today. Tomorrow may be too late. Never again such prices and terms!

LOADED WITH "Luxurized" FEATURES in LAKEWOOD PLAZA

3-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS



- Arizona Flagstone Fireplace & Hearth
- Rear Living Room Wall of Windows
- Birch or Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets
- Living Room Wall of Ash or Philippine Mahogany
- Step-Saving Central Hall Plan
- 29 Different Designs—NOT Tract Homes
- Waste King Garbage Pulverator
- Built-In Breakfast Nook
- Paved Terrace

from LOS ANGELES

Go south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of Douglas plant, then turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

from LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. Or go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., then east 1 mile to property.

4 Exhibit Homes

FURNISHED BY

Carson Schultz

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY & SUNDAY

\$825 DOWN \$59 MO.

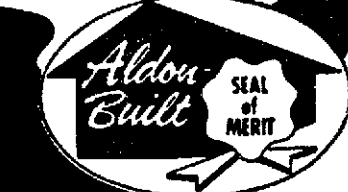
VETS PLUS IMPOUNDS & CLOSING COSTS

\$12,000 BEST Non-Vet Terms

FULL PRICE \$12,000

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

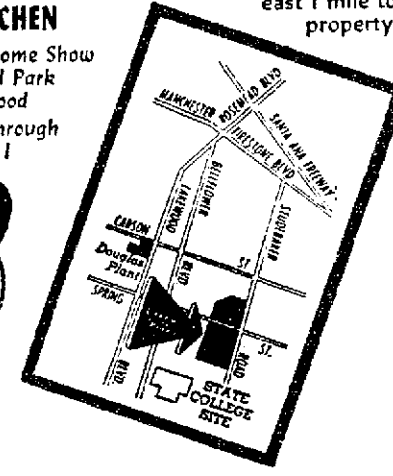
6500 E. SPRING ST.



1 MILE EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

See The Typical **ALDON LIVING ROOM and KITCHEN**

Los Angeles Home Show Hollywood Park Inglewood Aug. 22 through Sept. 1





Home shown here is one of 516, each with three bedrooms, and two baths, nearing completion in Lakewood Plaza's sixth unit, situated north of E. Spring St. between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave. in the Lakewood district.

First Homes in Lakewood Plaza's 6th Unit to Open

FIRST HOMES in Lakewood Plaza's sixth unit will be finished next week, and will be completed at the rate of eight a day, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., the developer.

Under construction in the new unit, situated north of East Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district, are 516 three-bedroom homes, each with two baths. Twenty-nine elevations are in use, running the architectural gamut from early American to modern.

Illustrative of the variety of design afforded by the use of many elevations are seven model homes. Four of the model homes are being displayed fully furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. The model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday.

Priced at \$12,000 each, the homes are being offered to veterans with down payment of \$825 plus impounds and closing costs. Monthly payments are \$59 for principal and interest. Convenient terms are in effect for non-veterans.

The homes are built with living rooms in the rear. There is a wall of windows with a French door opening to the terrace. One of the outstanding Aldon "luxurized" features, the living room wall paneled completely in ash or Philippine mahogany, is included in each Lakewood Plaza home. Living room also has a fireplace and hearth of Arizona flagstone. Many living rooms have built-in book shelves.

Kitchens have cabinets of birch or knotty pine, finished naturally to eliminate the necessity of frequent cleaning. Sink tops are covered. An outstanding kitchen feature is the Waste King garbage pulverator. Kitchens also have built-in breakfast nooks.

Lakewood Plaza features include step-saving central hall plans, two-car garages, No. 1 oak floors throughout, concrete walks and driveways, wallpaper in dining areas, custom-style electrical fixtures, steel medicine cabinets plus built-in shelving in bathrooms, dual wall furnaces, and tension-type rustproof screens.

The property is thoroughly improved with sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.

For houses with steel pipe water distribution systems, 275 pounds of aluminum and 200 pounds of copper and copper-base alloys per dwelling unit. Formerly 250 pounds of aluminum and from 50 to 110 pounds of copper were permitted.

For houses with copper pipe water distribution systems, 275 pounds of aluminum and 400 pounds of copper products. The former limits were 250 pounds of aluminum and from 175 to 190 pounds of copper products.

If a forced hot water heating system is used, an additional 200 pounds of copper products is permitted, and for a radiant heating system, an additional 500 pounds of copper is allowed.

The limitations on the use of

NPA Hikes Copper, Aluminum Allotments

THE NATIONAL Production Authority has issued new orders increasing the quantities of copper and aluminum which may be self-authorized for all construction except recreation. It was announced this week by Edward O'Connor, superintendent of the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety.

Under the amendment to Order M-100, home builders may now self-authorize for one-to-four-family dwellings as follows:

For houses with steel pipe water distribution systems, 275 pounds of aluminum and 200 pounds of copper and copper-base alloys per dwelling unit. Formerly 250 pounds of aluminum and from 50 to 110 pounds of copper were permitted.

For houses with copper pipe water distribution systems, 275 pounds of aluminum and 400 pounds of copper products. The former limits were 250 pounds of aluminum and from 175 to 190 pounds of copper products.

If a forced hot water heating system is used, an additional 200 pounds of copper products is permitted, and for a radiant heating system, an additional 500 pounds of copper is allowed.

The limitations on the use of

copper and aluminum were revoked. Also eliminated was the provision permitting use of aluminum as a conductor of electricity in place of copper in addition to self-authorization amounts.

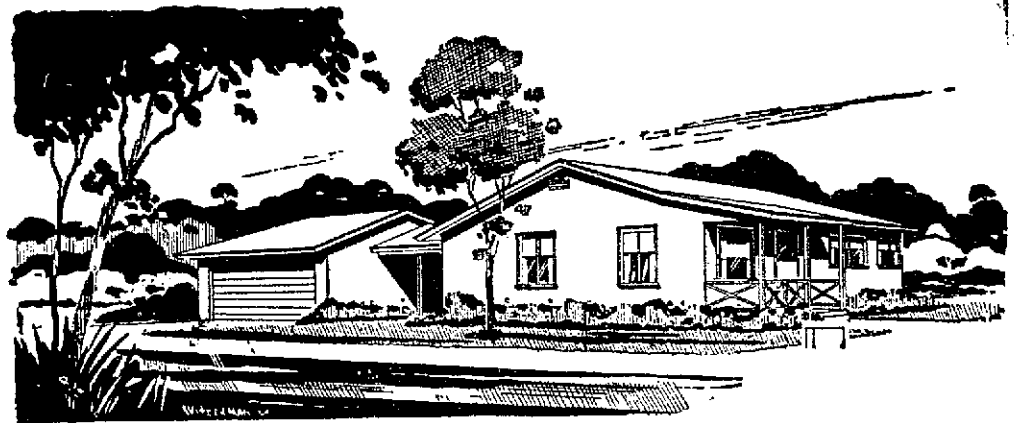
Under the amendment to Revised CMP Regulation 6, other builders may proceed as follows:

For industrial plants, 4000 pounds of aluminum and 5000 pounds of copper and copper-base alloys per project per quarter may now be self-authorized. Formerly, 2000 pounds of aluminum and 2000 pounds of copper products were permitted.

For commercial structures, schools, hospitals, and public buildings, 2000 pounds of aluminum and 1000 pounds of copper and copper-base alloys per project per quarter may be self-authorized. The previous limits were 1000 pounds of aluminum and 750 pounds of copper.

NPA cast aside its ban on the use of copper and aluminum in drains, gutters, down spouts, unit heaters and store fronts, and in such decorative uses as ornamental metal work.

Self-authorization is not permitted for military or Atomic Energy Commission housing, or for recreational construction.



Pictured above is one of the many model homes that will be open for the first time today in the new Mac-Bright, Inc., Los Altos Village development. The homes are priced as low as \$9500 and are loaded with 1952 features that will appeal to today's buyers. The Mac-Bright section of Los Altos Village is located on Atherton St., seven blocks east of Bellflower Blvd.

Los Altos Village Homes Feature 36 Exteriors

CURT MacFADDEN and Kenneth Albright, co-partners in the building firm of Mac-Bright Inc., are convinced that there's no place like home. In particular they are referring to the 324 homes they are now building in Los Altos Village.

The homes are located just across from the campus of Long Beach State College on Atherton St. Both two and three-bedroom models are featured and buyers have a big

choice of basic floor plans, and over 36 exterior elevations. They have also included many features not to be found in similarly priced homes in the Lakewood-Los Altos area.

Both MacFadden and Albright are graduates of the University of Southern California and they are convinced that the value of a university in a community is tremendous, and has a strong effect in keeping the tone of a community high through the years.

Albright, who has built homes for many of the movie stars, and is recognized as one of the outstanding builders of luxury homes in Southern California, has incorporated into his Los Altos Village homes architectural and functional features that will appeal to every member of the family. Visitors to the homes today will be pleased with the variance in the exterior lines and the clever interior layout of the homes.

Los Altos Village homes are close to schools, from kindergarten to college, churches, shopping centers and recreational facilities, and it was recently announced that construction will start on a new parochial school slated to be completed by late fall.

People wishing to visit the Mac-Bright section of Los Altos Village today should drive to Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St., then east seven blocks to the eight brand new model homes which will be open until

9 p.m., throughout the week. Furnishing of the homes has been carried out by Aaron Schultz.

Sales in Los Altos Village are being handled by the veteran realty organization of Walker & Lee Inc., exclusive agents for all the homes in the Lloyd S. Whaley development. Prices start at \$9500 on the two-bedroom models, and monthly payments are as low as \$57 a month. The sales office and model homes will be open until 9 p.m.

Wall Panels Return

By Caroline Coleman

IF YOU'RE tired of your outmoded bathroom or kitchen—if you've been dreaming about a modern recreation room, den, or utility room in your own home—then take an adventure in good decorating with new prefinished wall and ceiling panels.

Among luxury-loving, budget-minded homeowners and commercial users alike, beautiful prefinished wall panels have gained considerable favor in recent years by solving remodeling problems and creating sparkling interiors by outstanding beauty and utility.

And good reason, too. Installation of this versatile wall and ceiling covering is fast and simple with little labor. If the man of the house is handy with regular carpenter's tools, he can do the job himself. Put up the panels over old or new walls and forget about future redecoration problems and headaches. Plastering, painting and periodic redecorating are eliminated for the lifetime of the home.

These modern prefinished wallpanels lend themselves to an almost endless variety of colorful decorative treatments. One such product is available in 67 striking color and pattern combinations. Grease, grime, smudges, ordinary acids and household stains have no effect on the smooth, durable finish. Dirt wipes off quickly with a damp cloth.

What are these practical panels? How are they made? One manufacturer produces the panels by a special high-heat-baked process that permanently fixes the finish to a hard, flexible, strong masonite duolux base. A number of attractive patterns are available. Horizontal, plain colors, and tile patterns have been popular for many years. In addition, there are now available distinctive wood panels and marble patterns which authentically reproduce the beautiful grain of fine woods and the stately grandeur of rare, imported marble.

The prefinished wall panels are produced in standard sizes of four-foot widths and in lengths up to 12 feet.

Restores Nap

WHERE heavy furniture has flattened down the nap of your rug, hold a vapor-steam iron over the rug, about an inch or two from the surface. Move it back and forth over the dent to let the steam permeate into the nap. The nap will be restored like magic.

Second Highest Volume in History

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION throughout the United States in 1951 recorded the second highest volume in history, reports the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, with a total of 1,090,000 new permanent non-farm dwelling units started during the year. This achievement was chalked up despite stringent mortgage credit controls and the fact that the building industry came completely under the Controlled Materials Plan in October.

Last year's total of new dwelling units represented a decline of 22 per cent, or 306,000 units, from the 1,396,000 units started in the record-breaking year of 1950.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said 62,000 new dwelling units were started in the nation during December, a drop of 18 per cent from November's total and the lowest monthly level in almost three years.

New homebuilding activity in 1951 was marked by a shift in private building from urban to rural non-farm areas, a steep drop from 1950 in private apartment building, and a sizable increase in the volume of new

units begun by public housing authorities.

The 1,019,200 privately owned dwelling units started in 1951 represented a decrease of 25 per cent from 1950. In urban places, private homebuilding was down 32 per cent from 1950, while in rural non-farm areas the decline was only 14 per cent. Almost half of the new dwelling units started by private builders during 1951 were in rural areas—the largest proportion since the end of World War II. This was partly due to increases in new housing at military and naval installations, which generally are in small and outlying places.

Moreover, Regulation X probably had less deterring effect in rural non-farm areas because mortgage credit terms in these places have usually been

more stringent than in cities, where liberal government-assisted loans are widely prevalent.

Construction of apartment units by private builders was sharply curtailed last year, dropping almost 50 per cent from 1950, partly because of the immediate impact of credit controls that were clamped down in January, 1951, on this type of construction. In addition, the Controlled Materials Plan imposed more rigid restrictions on multi-family than on single-family building operations.

Most of the publicly financed units started in 1951 (almost 7 per cent of total starts) were in apartment structures in urban areas. The 70,800 publicly financed units begun last year represented an increase of 62

per cent over the 43,800 started during 1950, and the largest yearly volume of public housing put under construction since the early years of World War II.

Last year's record of housing starts, by months, compared with figures for 1950, was:

	1951	1950
January	85,900	78,700
February	80,600	82,900
March	93,800	117,300
April	96,200	133,400
May	101,000	149,100
June	132,500	144,300
July	90,500	144,400
August	89,100	141,900
September	96,400	120,600
October	86,000	102,500
November	76,000	87,300
December	62,000	93,600

Total1,090,000 1,396,000

Benefit Extended to Servicemen

FREEDOM from an unfair federal tax on the theoretical capital gain in the sale of a home to buy another has been extended to the servicemen on active duty, with the signature recently of a bill by President Truman, Joseph W. Lund, Boston, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, explained today.

"Gaining this benefit for the servicemen has been one of this year's legislative goals of NAREB, which was instrumental in obtaining Congressional approval of a law last year which freed other homeowners from the inequity," he said. "These accomplishments are examples of the constructive and alert work of Realtors for the protection of property ownership."

The law provides that when the sale of a taxpayer's principal residence is followed within

a year by the purchase of a substitute, or when the substitute is purchased within a year prior to the sale of his home, capital gain for tax purposes is to be recognized only to the extent that the selling price of the old residence exceeds the cost of the new. In the case of construction of a new house, it must be occupied within 18 months after the sale of the old.

The legislation signed by the President provides that such one-year or 18-month period shall be extended to include the period during which the taxpayer serves on active duty in the armed forces after the date of sale of the old residence and before Jan. 1, 1954. The period, however, cannot be extended beyond the date which falls four years after the

date of sale of the old home.

This extension covers not only the armed forces service of the taxpayer, but if the taxpayer and his spouse use both the old and the new homes as their principal residence, then the extension applies in like manner to the time the taxpayer's spouse is on extended active duty with the armed forces.

"This new law, introduced by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R.-Pa.), will prevent military service from robbing taxpayers of a just tax benefit accorded plain," Simpson, Sen. Walter F. George (D.-Ga.), and the other members of the House ways and means committee and the Senate finance committee are to be commended for their efforts to see that this legislation became law despite the congestion near the close of the session."

Signing by the President recently of the new GI Bill of Rights for veterans also marked attainment of a legislative goal of NAREB, Lund said. Among other points, this law extends to veterans who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950, similar home

loan benefits as those enjoyed by veterans of World War II.

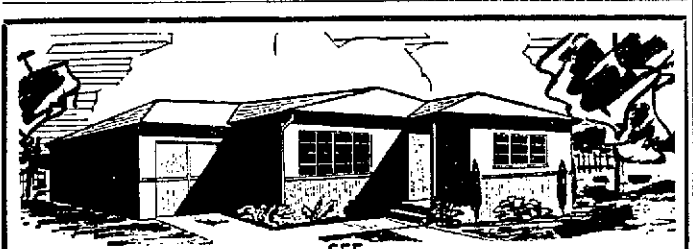
Home loans may be guaranteed for up to 60 per cent of the loan, but the guaranteed portion may not exceed \$7500. Other real estate loans, such as for a farm, lot, or commercial building, may be guaranteed up to 50 per cent, with a \$4000 top.

In the case of World War II veterans who have returned to active duty, their unused loan entitlement will be replaced by the same amount of entitlement under the new law. Net result is that they will have 10 years from the end of the present emergency to obtain GI loans and will not be bound by the July 25, 1957 GI loan deadline set up in the earlier law.

Keep Weeds Cut

WHILE weeds are not so numerous in summer, neglect of cultivation will allow so many to grow that your garden may be seriously handicapped.

Shallow cultivation after every rain, or irrigation, will kill the sprouts which may have started from weed seeds remaining in the soil.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN 15724 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6495 ON YOUR LOT As Low As Nothing Down

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC. CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND SUB-DIVIDERS TORREY 7-4330

Address for a Successful Man ...

Is Spacious Brookhurst Park ...

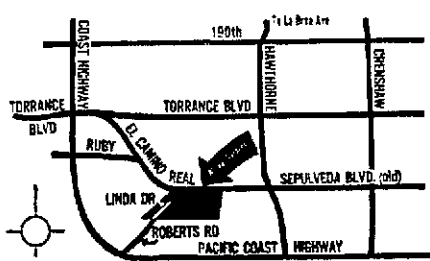
The residential hub of the Long Beach and Santa Ana area. Brookhurst Park is a home for the man who knows the genuine and timeless from the superficial. For in Brookhurst Park homes, the finest materials are moulded into a new experience in living. Quiet prestige is reflected in the rich glow of wood while free-standing fireplaces add to the feeling of stability and hospitality. Merging the indoors with the outdoors, many Brookhurst homes feature glass walls that demarcate the interior living area from the pleasant patios. Kitchens are all-electric. Several Brookhurst homes are now ready for immediate occupancy ... for those who appreciate better living. Starting at \$20,850; Down Payment \$8000

DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ESTATES: From Long Beach, East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., then proceed to Gilbert Street, then left to Lampson Avenue.

Brookhurst Park Estates

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

AMAZING \$6995 FULL PRICE FOR 3-BEDROOM HOMES \$350 CASH DOWN FOR NON-VETS AND VETS



HURRY TO ALLIED GARDENS ON EL CAMINO REAL

(Old Sepulveda Blvd.—Bet. Coast Hwy & Hawthorne Ave.)

Real Estate Transfer Values Drop for Month of July

COMPLETION of selling campaigns for some housing developments in the Long Beach-Lakewood area is reflected in lower valuation of real estate transfers summarized today by Barbara Moss, executive director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Total valuation for July, 1952, was \$13,360,934. Valuations one year ago totaled \$10,717,085.

The decrease from June to July, 1952, amounted to \$2,387,613. June valuations totaling \$15,748,547.

During July 1094 deeds were recorded. This compares with 1412 the previous month and 806 for July, 1951.

The Lakewood district and the area bounded by Cherry

Ave., Bellflower Blvd., Anaheim St. and Wardlow Rd. set the July pace with valuations totaling \$4,340,475 with deeds, and \$2,957,245 and 244 recorded deeds. Both these totals are above the July, 1951 figure of \$2,282,660 with 212 deeds, and \$2,302,040 and 216 deeds.

Third was the downtown area which registered a monthly figure of \$1,784,650 with 76 deeds. The July, 1951, totals were 48 deeds and \$1,315,650.

The North Long Beach district was fourth for the month with \$1,011,300 in valuations and 125 deeds. The July figure one year ago was only \$903,570 and 113 deeds.

The Bixby Knolls section, which includes Bixby Manor and the Los Cerritos Country Club area, came next with a

grand total of only \$935,250 in valuations as compared to \$1,671,575. Monthly deeds totaled 59 in 1952 and 139 in 1951.

The Wrigley area dropped from \$918,450 and 87 deeds in July, 1951, to \$793,745 and 83 deeds last month.

The Third St. to Anaheim St. district jumped from a total valuation figure of \$419,290 with 42 recorded instruments a year ago to \$703,669 and 42 deeds this year.

Belmont Shore plummeted from 36 deeds and \$725,950 in July, 1951, to 41 deeds and \$681,600 in July, 1952.

The Belmont Heights district brought up the rear and also suffered a decrease, last month's figures being \$153,000 and 11, compared to \$177,900 and 13 deeds one year ago.

Road Building at an All-Time High

HIGHWAY construction in California is at an all-time high, according to an announcement by George T. McCoy, state highway engineer.

At the present time the state has 316 active construction contracts under way, at a total completed cost of \$153,674,700. This is the highest figure ever attained in California, both in number of projects and dollar value.

To Wash Pillows

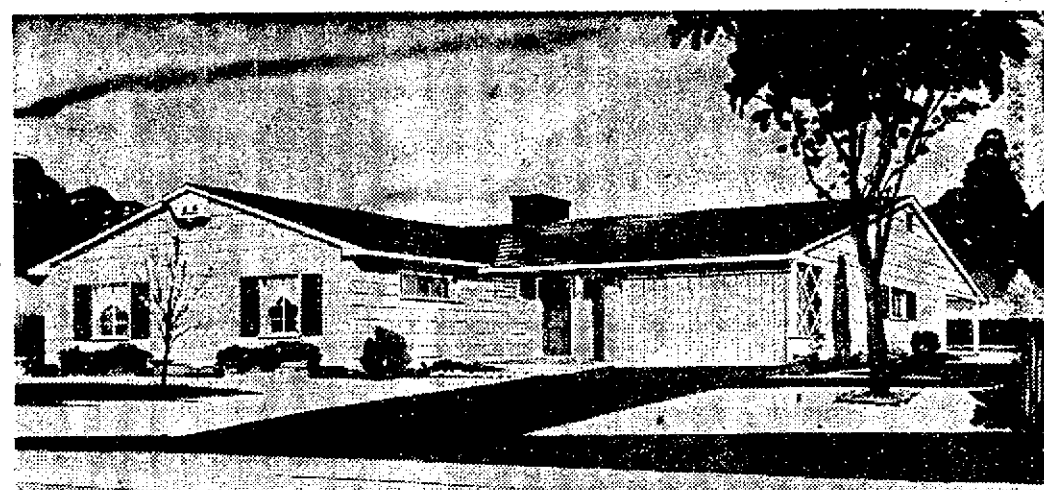
IF YOU plan to wash your pillows in an automatic washing machine, be sure the seams are tight and the ticking is sufficiently strong to stand agitation. If you are in doubt, enclose the ticking case in a regular pillowcase and sew it shut before washing.

Second Anaheim Unit Open

SECOND Anaheim unit of Bonded Homes is being previewed today, it was announced yesterday by C. Fred Smith, president of Bonded Homes, Inc.

The new unit is being given its advance showing exactly one month after the sellout of the first unit, which consists of 49 homes.

As part of a program to build \$5,000,000 worth of dwellings in Anaheim in 1952-53, the company is erecting 94 three-bedroom, 1½-bath residences in the new unit at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St. Highlight of the preview will be three model homes, furnished by the Don L. Andrews Furniture Co. Containing new designs, with



Attractive three-bedroom, 1½-bath dwelling above is an example of the homes in Bonded Homes, Inc., second Anaheim unit. The tract is located at East and La Palma Streets, just north of Center St. Preview is being held today.

features said to rival those found in custom-built homes in higher cost brackets, the dwellings are priced from \$13,550 to \$13,700. VA and FHA terms are in effect.

The homes are on orange grove sites, and have such appointments as Payne forced-air heating, wood-burning fire-

places, sliding glass doors opening from living rooms to porches or covered patios, luxurious wood-paneled living rooms, garbage disposals, electric exhaust fans over kitchen ranges, Pullman type lavatories, Thermador electric bathroom heaters, large double-door wardrobe closets, rock wool in-

sulated ceilings and real ceramic tile kitchen drainboards.

The homes are all more than 1300 square feet in size, not including porches or garages. Designs are on the center hall plan. Walls are painted and papered. Architect William M. Bray, A. I. A., drew the plans.

Converting an Oil Lamp

OIL LAMPS of the Victorian and Edwardian eras are quaint and attractive and often may be bought for comparatively little cost at auctions, in second-hand shops or maybe just found in your own attic. Converting one of these old oil burners to use electricity isn't difficult at all.

They usually consist of a standard set of parts—a base, a column, the oil reservoir and, on top, the chimney support which contains the wick and its adjustment mechanism. This last part can simply be unscrewed and discarded.

The principle thing that bothers amateurs in converting oil lamps is the necessity of drilling a hole through the bottom of the glass or porcelain oil reservoir in order to run the electric wire up through the column to the electric socket which replaces the wick-holder. The first step is to disas-

ble the lamp and lay the parts out in correct order. Next, you'll want to drill that hole. There are several methods of doing it without danger of cracking the glass. One way is to grind the hole through with carborundum. Use a piece of wooden dowel, the diameter of the hole you want, in a hand drill.

Put a bit of carborundum on the spot where you'll drill, moisten it to hold it together, place the end of the dowel against the glass, on top of the carborundum. Start grinding slowly—repeat—slowly. Speedy grinding will only throw the abrasive to one side and waste your time. The job should take at least a half an hour. This is a slow method, but it works.

ANOTHER method of drilling through glass is with a triangular-shaped file. Keep turpentine on the drilling area

and just keep turning the file, with hand pressure, until you have a hole large enough to accommodate the wire.

You may wish to have the metal parts of the lamp plated with brass or even silver. Some metals won't take plating, so you'd better test yours the same way a professional plater does. Simply hold a small magnet against the metal. If there is no attraction to the magnet, the metal cannot be plated. If the magnet holds the metal, it can be plated. Take it to a commercial plating show to have the job done.

In re-assembling the lamp, there is one thing to watch out for. Sometimes the column looks the same at both ends, but isn't. So if you accidentally try to assemble it upside down, you'll run into trouble and wonder what it can be.

Fewer Site Jobs Seen

ABOUT 400,000 fewer site jobs, on the average, will be available on new construction projects this year than last, according to estimates released by the U. S. Department of Labor. But new construction still will require an average of about two million full-time construction workers a month, making 1952 the fifth consecutive year in which the two million mark will be reached or exceeded. Site labor requirements during the peak construction month probably will be about a quarter of a million higher than the average for the year.

The bureau pointed out that its estimates of 1952 labor needs are not forecasts of actual employment but only approximations of the number of workers who would be required to put in place the expected volume of new construction, if they worked throughout the year. Most construction workers, however, are seldom regularly employed 12 months in a year, so the estimates reflect minimum worker requirements.

The decline in new construction volume, expected largely as a result of metal shortages and materials controls, points to employment dislocations among construction workers this year. These probably will be accentuated by shifts in the importance of various types of projects (declining light commercial and increasing heavy industrial building, for example) and by the concentra-

tion of defense construction in certain areas.

As a result, many workers released because of curtailed nondefense projects may find it necessary to migrate to other areas or to seek employment in other fields. On the other hand, unemployment resulting from the decline in new construction will probably be alleviated to some extent by a rise in maintenance and repair work, which is not affected by the controlled Materials Program.

Most of the new construction drop from 1951 to 1952 is anticipated in private work and in various types of light buildings—principally housing. As a consequence, there may be a decrease in demand for bricklayers, carpenters, painters, and plasterers, whose employment depends largely on such construction. On the other hand, increased demand for labor on military and naval construction and heavy industrial projects, including facilities for the Atomic Energy Commission, will probably sustain employment opportunities within the new construction field for iron workers, pipe fitters, and sheet-metal workers.

Private new construction as a whole will probably provide an average of 1,375,000 to 1,400,000 jobs this year—the smallest number since 1946. But it is anticipated that labor needs on public construction at 650,000 to 675,000 workers, will be the highest for any year since 1943.

The outlook for private resi-

dential construction is that site jobs will be down about a quarter of a million below the average monthly requirements in 1951. Even so, new housing in 1952 still will account for the largest proportion of workers at the site of private projects, and will require as many workers as all public projects combined (a monthly average of 650,000 to 675,000).

Nylon Care

THAT nylon is a very special fabric is a fact few women need to be told. Almost every woman's wardrobe contains a few garments of this long-lasting, easily-cleaned, quick-drying material.

Few women, however, understand the special handling rules that will enable them to derive the best wear from their nylon garments.

One company which supplies a great deal of the nylon used in this country offers these suggestions for making the most of this fabric's particular qualities.

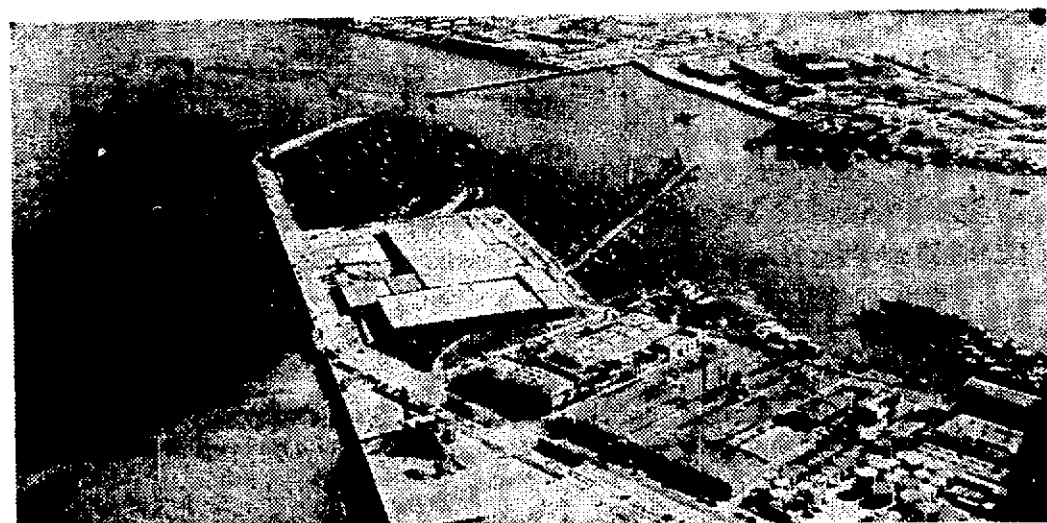
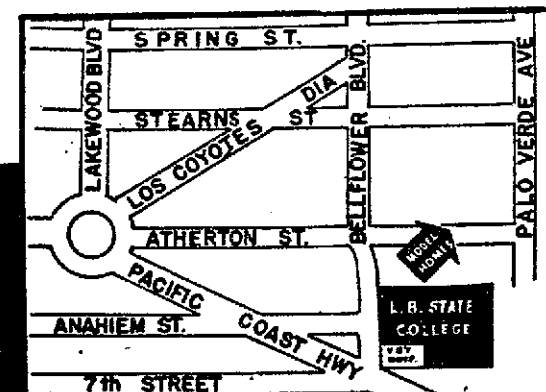
Although nylon sheds soil quite readily, you should not take advantage of this fact. The woman who makes a practice of quickly washing out her lingerie in the bathroom basin each night should also, once in a while, treat these undergarments to a more thorough bath in the washing machine.

- first ... IN BEAUTY*
first ... IN QUALITY
and first
with the most FEATURES
- 8 BASIC FLOOR PLANS
 - 36 ELEVATIONS
 - REAR OR FRONT LIVING ROOMS
 - CLEAR SELECT OAK FLOORS
 - "CALIF. ORIGINALS" LINOLEUM
 - "TEXOLITE" G.E. COUNTERS
 - STEEL SASH, ONE-LIGHT GLASS
 - "SCHLAGE" EXTERIOR LOCKS
 - DRESSING TABLES
 - "CRANE CO." COLORED BATH FIXTURES
 - NATURAL FINISH KITCHEN CABINETS
 - FIVE COLOR SCHEMES
 - INTERIOR WOOD WALLS
 - INTERIOR SLAB HARDWOOD DOORS
 - OPEN & COVERED REAR PORCHES
 - COVERED ENTRIES
 - ELECTRIC BATH HEATERS
 - "HOLLY" WALL FURNACES
 - 2" x 6" SUB FLOORS

HOME PRICES START AT
\$9500

Monthly Payments from **\$57.00** (Includes everything)

Here now, just across from new Long Beach State College are the homes you've been waiting to see. You've seen the rest, now see the best, and we'll bet that you'll be surprised—pleasantly surprised at the truly different exterior lines—the smartly planned interiors that lend themselves to better living for the entire family. And of course you'll like the location—it's close to schools from kindergarten to college, churches, shopping centers and recreational facilities. Don't miss SEEING THE MAC-BRIGHT HOMES IN LOS ALTOS VILLAGE TODAY. THEY'LL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 THIS EVENING. COME OUT WITH THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND CHOOSE YOUR HOME TODAY SO YOU CAN START TO REALLY LIVE TOMORROW.



Here's an aerial view of the multimillion-dollar Star-Kist tuna canning plant which is nearing completion at Outer Fish Harbor on Terminal Island by the French Sardine Co. Test runs have begun at the plant and full scale operations are scheduled by the end of the year. This picture is looking east towards Long Beach.—(Press-Telegram Photo.)

Los Altos
VILLAGE

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Special Money-Saving Bargains That You Can't Afford to Let Go By!

**Outstanding Furniture
Department SPECIALS!**



SAVE 30⁰⁷

**279.95 Value 5-Pc.
Maple Divan Ensemble**

249⁸⁸

Includes pillow arm divan, rocker, cocktail table and 2 end tables. Divan has 364-coil double deck construction—converts to double bed. Large bedding compartment. Rocker has coil spring pillow back, seat. Pinecrest design print cover with boucle trim. Hardwood with Salem maple finish.

Sold separately: Divan 159.50
Rocker 64.95
Cocktail table, 22.95
End tables, each 15.50

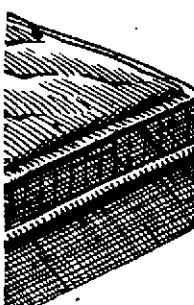
**109.50 Mattress,
Box Spring**



89⁸⁸

561 - coil mattress, soft on one side—firm on other. Box spring in matching damask ticking. Mattress pad included.

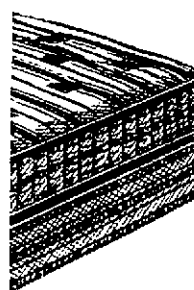
**49.95 Mattress,
Box Spring**



44⁸⁸

Sisal, cotton insulated mattress has 182 coils. 72-coil box spring.

**59.95 Mattress,
Box Spring Ensemble**



54⁸⁸

220 - coil mattress with shredded latex, sisal, cotton insulation. Pre-built border. Matching box spring.



**Lovely
Colors!**



Priced Beyond Compare!

Axminster Carpets

4⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

Our lowest priced Axminster carpet—yet note the high plush pile... so velvety smooth and lustrous because of the top grade carpet acetate yarns used. Choice of tone-on-tone or floral patterns in Harmony House colors. Your whole room will take on new beauty! Our comparison shoppers tell us this buy can't be beat! 9-ft. widths.

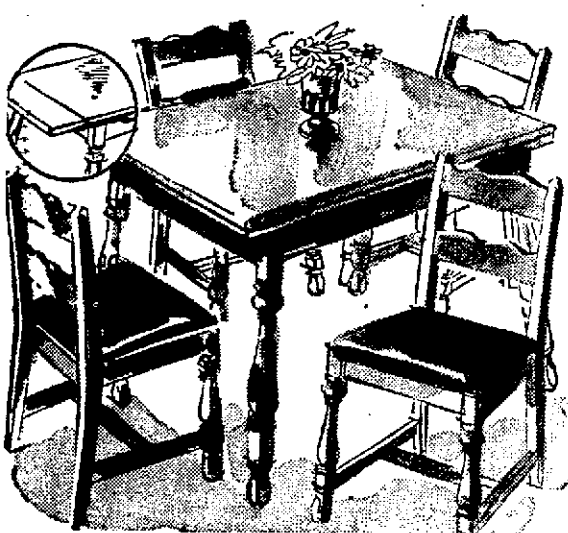
Room Sizes for Immediate Delivery

9x6 feet	32.88	9x12 feet	62.16	9x16 feet	91.44
9x10 feet	52.40	9x15 feet	76.80	9x21 feet	106.08

**1.43 Inlaid
Linoleum**

1¹⁹
YD.

Handsome marbleized patterns go through to back—can't wear off. Patented felt back requires no lining—paste directly to floor. Install it yourself—save up to 50%. Beautiful colors can't wear.



**79.95 Value 5-Piece
Maple Tone Dinettes**

69⁸⁸

Only \$7 down
on Easy Terms

Maple finished solid birch, 28x38-in. table extends to 54 inches. Matching chairs have plastic upholstered seats.

2-pc. Maple Bedroom Set

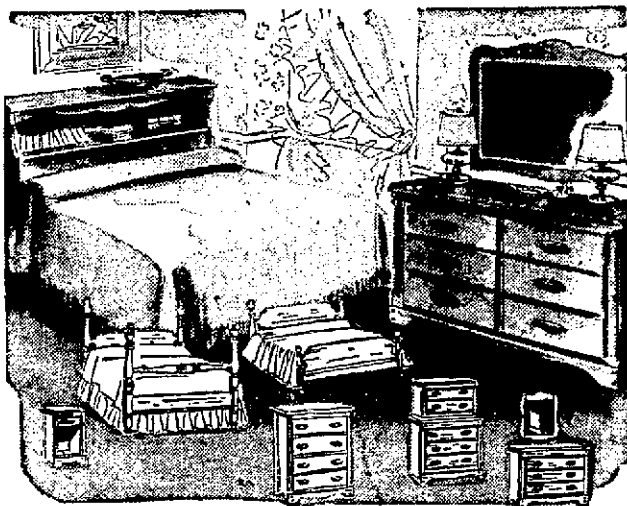
124⁸⁸

Only \$12 Down
Easy Terms

Fine furniture details and authentic styling. Warm-looking, durable maple veneers and maple finished hardwoods. Double dresser with plate glass mirror and headboard. Enjoy its friendly charm at this low, sensible price.

**Maple Specials!
Open Stock Sale!**

42.95 headboard	36.88
Reg. 109.95 double dresser with mirror	74.88
49.95 low poster bed	44.88
59.95 high poster bed	54.88
67.95 4-drawer chest	59.88
	59.88
74.95 chest-on-chest	69.88
Reg. 74.95 single dresser with mirror	69.88
22.95 night stand	18.88



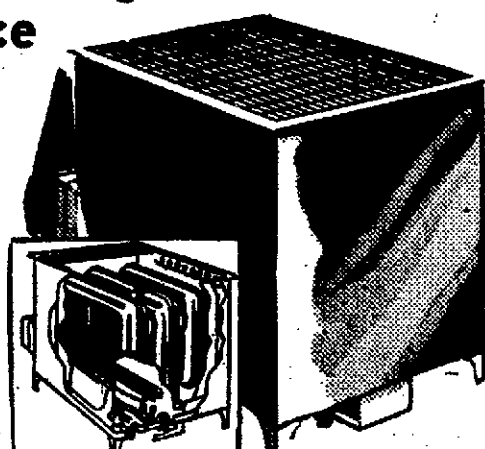
**Save \$5 Now! Regular 49.95
Gas Floor Furnace**

25,000
B.T.U.

44⁸⁸

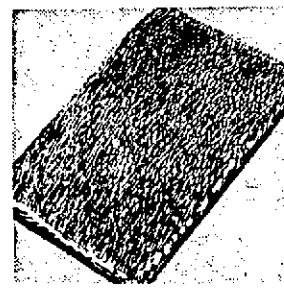
Only \$4 Down
Easy Terms

This model requires no excavation for most homes without basements. It is only 25 1/2-in. deep and fits between floor joists. Deep port steel burner, porcelain enameled combustion chamber, draft control, built-in Pyrex glass window. 10-year guarantee.



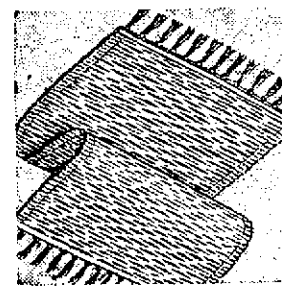
**Permanent Aluminum
All-Weather Awnings**

Patented features lend all-season comfort to your home. Ideal for all-weather protection and better appearance, light control, privacy and beauty. No maintenance or storage. Put them up; forget about them! A choice of colors.



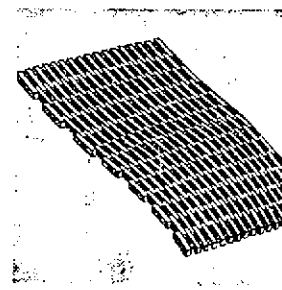
**2.39 Fiber Mats
1.98**

Deep, springy fibers tightly woven for brush-like effect. Edges are braided. Size 14x24-inch. Save now!



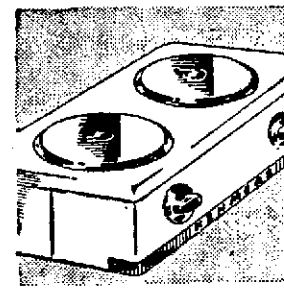
**98c Yarn Rugs
69c**

Variegated colors that will blend with all color schemes. Great for kitchens, service porches. Size 24x42-inch.



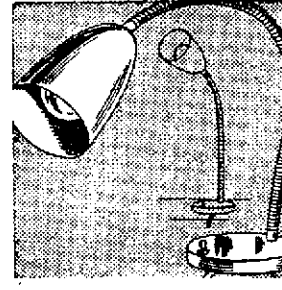
**1.69 Link Mats
1.48**

Heavy rubber and fabric woven on strong steel frame. Wipes shoes clean and dry. Size 14x21-inch. Save 21c.



**18.95 Hot Plates
13.88**

Our finest table-top stove with range-type cool plastic knobs, range-type burners. White porcelain.



**8.95 Desk Lamp
7.88**

Steel base, steel bullet-type shade. Brass-plated finish. Flexible, easy-to-move arm. Save 1.07 now!



**12.95 Table Lamp
8.88**

Beautifully polished solid brass. 28 1/2-in. tall. Cloth over parchment shades in choice of beige or maroon.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

August 24, 1952

parade

LONG BEACH

Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

● HE'S A HUMAN ALARM CLOCK PAGE 6

● WHAT TO WEAR FOR SCHOOL PAGE 10



An 11-year-old boy chases speedboating's blue ribbon . . . page 5



Florida Pulls a Fast One...

It has two entries in the Miss America contest

MIAMI, Fla.

THE BOYS in the know will give you odds that the next Miss America will be a girl from Florida.

Why? Because there will be two Florida girls competing for the trophy in Atlantic City two weeks from now.

In the normal course of events, Marsha Crane, an 18-year-old sophomore from the University of Florida, who lives in Orlando, was selected Miss Florida.

And then came the surprise.

Neva Langley, 19, a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., was picked as Miss Georgia. But it turns out that Neva lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Oddly enough both girls have the same talent—piano playing.

They're both brunettes, too, but

that's where the similarity stops.

Marsha has brown eyes and brown hair. She's five-feet-three-inches tall. Measurements: bust, 36; waist, 25; and hips, 37.

Neva has black hair and blue eyes. She's five-feet-six. Measurements: bust, 34; waist, 23; and hips, 34.

They Want a Winner

THOUGH Georgia is a state noted for its "peaches," Steve Knight, head of the Miss Georgia contest at Columbus, Ga., said:

"Neva is Georgia's best chance for a Miss America. Georgia has never had a Miss America."

As for Florida, the slogan is: "May the best girl (as long as she's from Florida) win!"

REAL MISS FLORIDA is Marsha Crane, above, daughter of Roy Crane, comic strip artist. In St. Petersburg contest for the state crown, she once forgot to wear her shoes.

OTHER FLORIDA GIRL in Miss America contest is Neva Langley. She is majoring in music at a Georgia college and won contest there. She wants to be a concert pianist.



Sales

are at an
all-time high
both at
home and
abroad!



The popularity of Pepsi-Cola*—both here and overseas—is the highest in history.

This is a tribute to the quality of the product. Fine ingredients, high standards of manufacture and careful supervision are producing a refreshment that “hits the spot” with more and more people.

It is also due to added availability. The success of Pepsi-Cola in the familiar large two drink bottle has led to demand for a single drink size. This is increasingly available in vending machines, in restaurants, service stations and factories—wherever people work, eat or play.

Finally this popularity is a tribute to the Pepsi-Cola bottler. A local businessman who owns his own plant, invests his own capital and employs his own people, he it is who makes our plans come true in your community. The friendly cooperation between us is one of our greatest assets.

Quality—distribution—and the family of Pepsi-Cola bottlers—these ingredients are combining to put “more bounce to the ounce” into Pepsi-Cola sales. Have a Pepsi.®

Pepsi-Cola Company

3 West 57th Street, New York

*Pepsi-Cola is the product of Pepsi-Cola Company—
bottled by authorized bottlers all over the world.



DAVID A. WALLACE: A revolution sent him home to college . . .

A Whisper at Dark

DETROIT.

DAVID A. WALLACE will never forget a night in Mexico in 1913. He arrived there when he was 25. Wallace was passing through a stage almost every American experiences.

He wasn't settled. He hadn't decided what he wanted to do in life.

So he got a job working for a Mexican mining company.

● One day, Wallace was flabbergasted to learn that Pancho Villa, the notorious Mexican rebel, was *selling supplies to the company.*

● Wallace was even more astounded when Villa was introduced to him.

For some reason, Pancho took a liking to Wallace.

One evening soon afterwards, Villa came into the mining camp—to deliver a shipment to the company.

He sidled up to Wallace and whispered: *"You had better get out of here. There's going to be trouble."*

A month later, the revolution broke.

A Hot Dog Cooker, Too

But Villa's warning caused Wallace to return to the U. S. to seek a formal engineering education.

For the next decade, Wallace rose steadily in the tractor and automotive industries.

In 1937, at the age of 49, Wallace, a native of Castleton, Kan., was named president of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corp.

His inventive mind has given birth to 70 patents—including a hot dog cooker and a fast-acting fruit juicer.

He still thinks fondly of his restless years—and the practical knowledge they gave him. And Wallace still remembers that night in the mining camp when Pancho Villa "helped" him decide what to do with his life.

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

AUGUST 24, 1952

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Pauline E. Reeves

THE COVER:

At the helm of 'Poor Kid' is Kenny Stallman, a motorboat racer who isn't much bigger than his motor. Despite his size, Kenny has grownup boat drivers tearing their hair. He has a habit of beating them. For more about Kenny, see opposite page.

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on parade: lady and poodle (poodle steals the show)



"He's cute . . . what's his name?"



"Nice dog. Did you cut his hair?"



"Wanna sell your pup, sister?"



"Oh . . . look at his beautiful eyes!"

(SEE COVER)



WEARING helmet, life preserver, Kenny stands in cockpit of his Class A runabout.

'Poor Kid' Wins Again

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.

AT THE outboard motor races here last month, eight boats were streaking for the turn in a swirl of foam.

Suddenly, a tiny craft in the outside position shot ahead. It made a perfect U-turn, then went bobbing down the return leg of the course.

Something looked wrong. The boat seemed to be running by itself. But if you watched closely, you could make out the driver. His crash helmet just showed above the cockpit.

• And no wonder. He was Kenny Stallman, the world's youngest racing boat driver. He crossed the finish line and climbed out of the cockpit of the "Poor Kid." He'd just won his 12th race against adult drivers.

Started Young

KENNY, 11, is 53 inches tall and weighs 68 pounds. He steered his first boat when he was 2½, drove his first race when he was 8. He's been in 21 races. Kenny's dad, Ed Stallman, a resort owner, says his son is largely self-taught.

• Older drivers can't figure out how he gets off to such split-second starts, how he rides rough water without overturning.

But the risks don't bother Kenny. "Shucks," he says, "I just like to squeeze the throttle."

back to work... back to school

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GUARANTEED **FRUIT OF THE LOOM** UNDERWEAR
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



ATHLETIC SHIRTS 49¢

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TEE SHIRTS 69¢

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Wonderful values too, in Fruit of the Loom Boys' Underwear!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR
47th Floor—Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y.

● Here's a grass-roots Angel Gabriel

BAXTER, Tenn.

BY SID ROSS AND KARL KOHRS

IT WAS 4:15 a.m.

At Charlie Hughes' place, about a half mile from town, an alarm clock jangled.

Charlie yawned and shut off the clock. Then he reached under the bed, dragged out a battered cardboard box and took from it an old-fashioned army bugle.

Still half asleep, Charlie put on his blue denim work shirt, his hat, then his pants and shoes. Outside, he ladled a few dippers of spring water into a pan and washed his face and hands.

Then Charlie tucked his bugle under his arm and started up a steep slope back of his house to a clearing. In the middle of the clearing stands a sawed-off telephone pole surmounted by a platform.

He climbed up the iron spikes, sat down, pointed his bugle in the direction of Baxter—and blew (see left).

It's Good and Healthy

FIRST he sounded "Reveille." Then he played "Barbara Allen," an old folk tune. The notes rang clearly and pleasantly through the summer dawn.

With the town of Baxter (pop. 858) officially awakened, Charlie climbed down, walked to the house and put the bugle back in the cardboard box.

● That's Charlie Hughes' daily routine, and he's been following it for 28 years.

● "I figgered," says Charlie, "that it's healthy and good exercise to walk that fur every morning before breakfast, and good for the lungs to blow that bugle."

● "I've blown it seven days a week except for about two weeks four years ago. I had the flu. I didn't want to miss out, so I blew the bugle in the house."

● "Doctor? I didn't have no doctor. I never used a doctor nor no medicine. I figger if you get sick you'll get well again after a while."

Only other time Charlie missed bugling

for Baxter was this summer.

"In June," says Charlie, "I took a week off to visit my old home in Denton, Mo. I took my bugle along and blew it every morning at 4:30, just like here. I climbed a tree or something else handy."

Time was when Charlie did his bugling at 5:30 a.m. But since he got a job as mail handler at the post office, he's been sounding off exactly at 4:30, half an hour before he reports for work.

What started Charlie bugling?

"It all happened about 'eighteen-and-ninety-eight,'" Charlie recalls. "It was back in Denton when I was 10 or 11. There was a bugler goin' along the road blowin' his bugle to let the ladies know he was comin' by with groceries."

● "I just stood there a-listenin'. Oh, I sure liked the sound of it. I sort of fell in love with the bugle right there."

● "When I asked Dad to get me one, he just laughed. There wasn't any bugles around in those days, but I kept thinkin' about the idea for years."

● Finally, in 1924, Charlie's dream came true. He saw a bugle advertised in a mail order catalogue. Price: \$2.98.

Charlie took the plunge. The bugle arrived on March 15, "nineteen-and-twenty-four." Through the years, Charlie has commemorated this fateful date by blowing "a little extra" each March 15. He also blows a little extra on July 4.

They're Used to It

SOON AS Charlie got his bugle, he made a pole out of a trunk of a chestnut tree and nailed a platform on top.

"Figgered you could hear farther if I was offen the ground a piece," Charlie explains.

Charlie got his present pole only a few months ago. Neighbors helped him haul it up the hill and set it up.

When Charlie first got his bugle and

Charlie bugling atop his
20-foot pole at 4:30 a.m.

He Wakes up a

When Charlie Hughes lets go with "Barbara Allen" at 4:30 a.m.

with a \$2.98 horn

started blowing, everybody in Baxter knew about it, of course, and he took a fair amount of ribbing. But Baxter got used to Charlie's bugling back in 1924 and nobody minds now.

"If you want to blow every morning, go right ahead," is what most people say.

The job Charlie gets paid for is wheeling the mail exactly 168 feet from the post office to the train, and from the train to the post office twice a day. (Charlie counts every step he takes.)

During the day, Charlie does odd jobs for people or putters around his two-room house. He has no electricity or plumbing. He uses kerosene lamps and cooks on a wood-burning stove.

Is He Really Rich?

HE BAKES his own corn bread—won't eat "store bought," and won't drink anything but spring water. He eats a black walnut every day because "it's good for a body's stomach."

Charlie lives frugally and everybody agrees "Charlie ain't a spendin' man." But some folks say that Charlie Hughes is "rich," and has anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 stashed away on his property. Charlie, of course, denies this and says: "I ain't got much of anything."

And so, at 64, Charlie's a happy bachelor. Several times, though, he has come dangerously close to matrimony.

"I could've married when I was 18, but the girl used snuff. I wouldn't take her on account of that and she wouldn't quit."

● "Now I'm studying about getting married when I'm 65, and retire—on January 13, 1953. I'll have my pension then."

● "I'll be home all day and not leave my wife. I also might blow the bugle a little more—days and nights as well as mornings. A man's got to have something to do with his time."

● "I don't know who'll take over when I die. There ain't another bugler here in Baxter, Tennessee—only me..."

What do folks in Baxter say about Charlie?



JIM AUSTIN (salesman): "Make no mistake, Charlie really blows that bugle. He can blow it for another 100 years and I hope I'm around to hear him blow it the last time. Guess you'd have to classify it as music. What else would you call it?"



THAT'S CHARLIE with two of his fans, waitresses Lovida Maynard (left) and Martha Medley. Says Lovida: "Lots of people come asking for Charlie. He's a sort of Grand Canyon of Baxter." Says Martha: "He's always helping you out. He's all right and nobody should make fun of him. He shouldn't stop. It's a free country."



MRS. MINNIE PHILLIPS: (operator): "We hear the bugle almost every morning. It doesn't wake me up—it takes dynamite to wake me up, but I'm up already. It's real nice to listen to. Most everybody in town is in favor of it. It's been going on so long that I think we'd miss it if Charlie stopped blowing. I think he really put Baxter on the map."



OLD FRIENDS, Albert Jean (left), deputy sheriff W. H. Dunn. "I've heard him blow that bugle a heap of times," says Jean. "I ain't got nothin' against it." Says Dunn: "It sounds like music to me. I think Charlie ought to keep it up. He will anyway. You can't stop him."



CAROLYN BARR: "Charlie gives me a ride on his horse once in a while. I like to hear his bugle—it sounds pretty. It's one of the prettiest sounds I know, though I think the piano is prettier. I think it's a good thing for Charlie to blow his bugle."

Whole Town!

Baxter, Tenn., knows it's time to toss off the covers...



Charlie takes a ride on his horse once in a while.

FALSE TEETH?

HOW OFTEN DO YOU OFFEND WITH DENTURE BREATH?



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



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Be safe, be sure of yourself at all times. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool. It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

How the Army Helps Us All

By FRANK PACE, JR. *Secretary of the Army*

RECENTLY, I got a long distance call from my hometown, Little Rock, Ark. It was from one of my Dad's best friends. He and another businessman wanted to fly to Washington to see me.

"We have a problem," said my father's friend as they came into my office a few days later. "Every day, young men ask our advice about going into the Army. What should we tell them?"

Any fears I had that this might be a difficult meeting vanished. It turned out to be one of the high spots of my Washington career.

● It gave me a chance to tell these men the most hopeful thing I've learned since becoming Secretary of the Army—that America's armed forces are a great constructive influence on our society.

● Just consider, for example, what happens to the young people who are inducted or volunteer for service in the United States Army. Primarily, of course, they undergo training which will weld them into an efficient fighting force.

What the Army Teaches

BUT WE do have another responsibility. We must treat our young men and women so that they will be better physically, mentally, morally and spiritually—whether they stay in service or return to civilian life. For they must provide leadership for this democracy. They must see that we retain our place in world affairs indefinitely.

The Army is aware of this responsibility. In addition to training soldiers, we are trying to insure that any changes that occur to our young people will benefit them as individuals and the nation.

Are we succeeding? I'd say, "Yes."

I have tried to go everywhere we have American soldiers and talk to them. I have the honest feeling that the young soldier of today recognizes the spiritual in his day to day operations.

Let me quote from a letter a young soldier in Korea wrote last Christmas to

a businessman for whom he once caddied:

"... I won't be home this Christmas. So I am going to ask you to do another favor for me. Will you take the five dollars in this envelope, find out what my kid brother would like, and buy and give it to him on Christmas?"

"I would like to send more, but this year our gang is kicking almost all of our money into a pot to buy things for a bunch of Korean kids."

We Can Be Proud

CAN anyone read this letter without a sense of pride in those who represent us in uniform? And another example:

Members of the 45th Infantry Division have contributed more than \$10,000 toward a church in Hokkaido. They, also, have given \$17,090 for the Hokusei Girls School, Presbyterian Youth Center, Hokkaido Orphans Relief and the Takeuchi Music Scholarship (for a young Japanese girl who often sang at chapel services).

We know that in 1953 alone some 750,000 of these soldiers will return to civilian life. That's why the Army lays so much emphasis on qualities that make fine citizens as well as good soldiers.

And this is the aspect of military service that America's mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts might well consider. They would find it reassuring.

The Army deals in ideas, too. Though here again, the main purpose is to devise weapons of war and to protect soldiers in the field, many of these ideas turn up in your own home.

You've heard about the new anti-TB drug. Maybe you've even used it.

● But you may not know that its production in quantity was made possible by Army Ordnance Corps' work on rockets. ● Back in 1946, the Ordnance Corps found that a chemical compound called hydrazine showed promise as an improved rocket propellant. The Army sponsored large-scale production.

● As a result, the material was available for making drugs when civilian research-



PHOTOGRAPHED FOR PARADE
BY KAPSH, OTTAWA

Author Pace (above) reveals the most "hopeful thing" about defense.

ers found it useful against TB.

If you've ever suffered the agonies of recurring malaria, you'll be happy to hear about Primaquine. Medical Corps experiments with troops returning from Korea indicate that it may be a cure.

From the Chemical and Quartermaster Corps come many aids to civilians:

- Conversion of napalm, the ingredient of flame bombs, into liquid, germicidal soap for household use.

- Development of plastic rain capes and dust-proof eye shields from anti-gas protective devices.

- Development of shrink resistant treatments for wool socks, sweaters and blankets; a treatment of chicken feathers which makes them suitable for use in comforters and pillows; and mildew-resistant treatment for leather.

It seems to me that the Army can properly concern itself, too, with developing land uses of atomic power. I don't mean

that we should have—now or in the near future—atomic-powered tanks.

But I do believe we could use atomic power for some of our huge bases and, perhaps, for locomotives. Such power might be desirable for carrying on rear area support activities where normal power facilities have been destroyed; where there are no native sources; or where it would actually be cheaper to use atomic power.

The Manhattan District—an Army project—was responsible for pile-production of radio isotopes for research and medical purposes. It is likely that any Army research into atomic power would have equally great benefits to civilians.

- I find it heartening that our defense dollars pay these unexpected bonuses.

- Knowing this should increase American confidence in an era when our young men and women must devote part of their lives to the nation's armed forces.



REDUCE

THIS SAFER, EASIER WAY

AMAZING ORANGE METHOD!

No pills, no diet sheets, no calorie counting... No change in your way of living... No separate menus for yourself and your family!

The Sunkist 6-Point Plan is simplicity itself. And it's completely safe... does not rob you of needed nutrients... puts no burden on your heart.

THE SUNKIST 6-POINT REDUCING PLAN

The first step makes the other steps easy!

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1. Eat a Sunkist Orange 30 minutes before lunch and dinner. | 3. Refuse second helpings. |
| 2. Take moderate helpings of food at each meal. | 4. Avoid gravy and pastry. |
| | 5. Drink only skim milk. |
| | 6. Don't eat between meals. |

IT WORKS!... HERE'S WHY

Developed by outstanding nutritionists, the Sunkist 6-Point Plan has this for its secret:—

Fresh whole oranges, luscious and meaty, with their natural fruit sugars, have a remarkable ability to satisfy appetite.

Taken 30 minutes before a meal, an orange gives you new control at mealtime, makes it far easier to eat moderately as you should!

The orange's natural content of vitamins and minerals helps maintain good nutrition, reduces the temptation to overeat.

Would you like to lose a few pounds—slowly, healthfully, without strain? Cut out this announcement—no further instructions are necessary. Buy some delicious Sunkist Oranges and start following the six simple rules listed above. Do it now!

NOTE: Don't sabotage the plan by stepping up your intake of fattening foods. This plan is safe because it's gradual. If you are one who requires more drastic methods, consult your doctor.

Sunkist
California Oranges



By Maybelle F. Hall
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

STRETCH YOUR \$\$

STARTING back to school? Then your first problem is this: How to get the clothes you need for classroom, parties, life at the dorm—and how to do it for less. Here's the answer: Choose just these five outfits—three skirts, blouses, a pair of lounging pants, and a magic new washable coat. Then add some novel (and inexpensive) accessories like these shown. Your wardrobe will seem twice as large—and you'll save.

Bags by Ronay; jelly bean hats by Consolidated Millinery; jewels by Trifari.



"A" IN STYLE goes automatically to wool skirt and matching stole (both, \$24) by Masket Bros.

▶ YOUR new coat is Orlon—one of today's exciting new fabrics. Stain it? It'll wash right out. Halldon: \$70.



▶ KING-SIZE necktie goes with man-tailored shirt (\$10.95), velveteen peg-pocket skirt (\$14.95). Dorothy Korby.



▶ CLASSROOM bound? Wear this charcoal gray jersey skirt (\$11) and middy (\$8), with a contrasting stole. Karby.



JOLLY touch: white string gloves with the Yale bulldog (above), or other college crest—you choose it.



DORM party? Be gay in black velvet foreador pants (\$19), with smocked blouse (\$9). Masket.

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets
to make your summer living easier

WASHDAY AID:

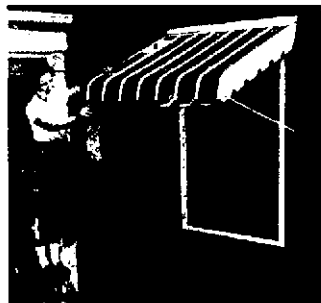
● You can double your washline's capacity with a clever new pulley that gives you a chance to use both lengths of the line, maker says. Pulley hangs horizontally at either the far or the pole end of line. It has extra wide lips that cradle the line with its wash and clothespins. Wash then can be pulled completely around the pulley and you can fill up the other side, too. \$2.98. Send inquiries to: Dualine, Dep't PP, 17 Alden, Cranford, N. J.

CLEANS SIDING:

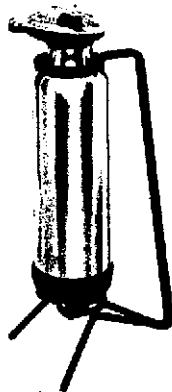
● If your home's asbestos siding is streaked and dulled, a new liquid cleanser will restore it. You mix with water, apply by bristle brush, rinse with a garden hose. Maker claims it foams dirt away without damage to siding, paint or plants. A quart (\$2.98) cleans an average-size 5-room house. White-Dye, 2970 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SCENTED PLASTICS:

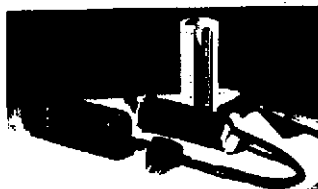
● Now you can get flower-scented plastic shower and window curtains and yard goods. Perfume is "built" right into plastic, not coated on. You can choose from translucent or opaque fabrics in many colors: **SOON TO COME:** garden-scented draperies and tablecloths and cedar-scented closet accessories. Shower curtains cost \$1.98. With ruffled window curtain, they're \$3.98. Plastron, 419 4th Ave., New York, N. Y.



IT'S PERMANENT: This new metal awning with its plastic "sunglasses" protects your home from summer sun, yet lets sunlight in on winter days. The light-filtering panels (green or red) slide into slots on adjustable aluminum frame. You slide them out in winter for maximum sunlight. No dismounting-storing problems. In all sizes. \$14.94 up. Reverso, 1333 39th St., Brooklyn, New York.



COFFEE CADDY: Here's a server that keeps breakfast coffee warm for your mid-morning break. The sleek wrought iron frame encloses a quart vacuum bottle. Keeps iced drinks cold, too. Good for formal meals or bedside snacks. \$9.95. Design Lab, Box 8332, Univ. Pk. Sta., Denver, Colo.



CONCEALS CORDS: Excess cords on your electric appliances will be hidden neatly out of the way in these pretty cylinders. Just wind cord around spool and insert. In light or dark finish to blend with woodwork, furniture and cords. 59¢. Sla-K-Ord Co., 2256 Sullivan Ave., Columbus, Ohio.



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Not a doubt — for confidence and peace-of-mind go hand in hand with the extra absorbency and safety of Kotex — *proved superior by actual use!*

Best of all, this pad is made to stay soft while wearing... to retain its fit and comfort for hours and hours. No wonder Kotex is America's first choice in napkins... always very personally yours.



More women
choose Kotex than all other
sanitary napkins

DRESS BY BEN GAN

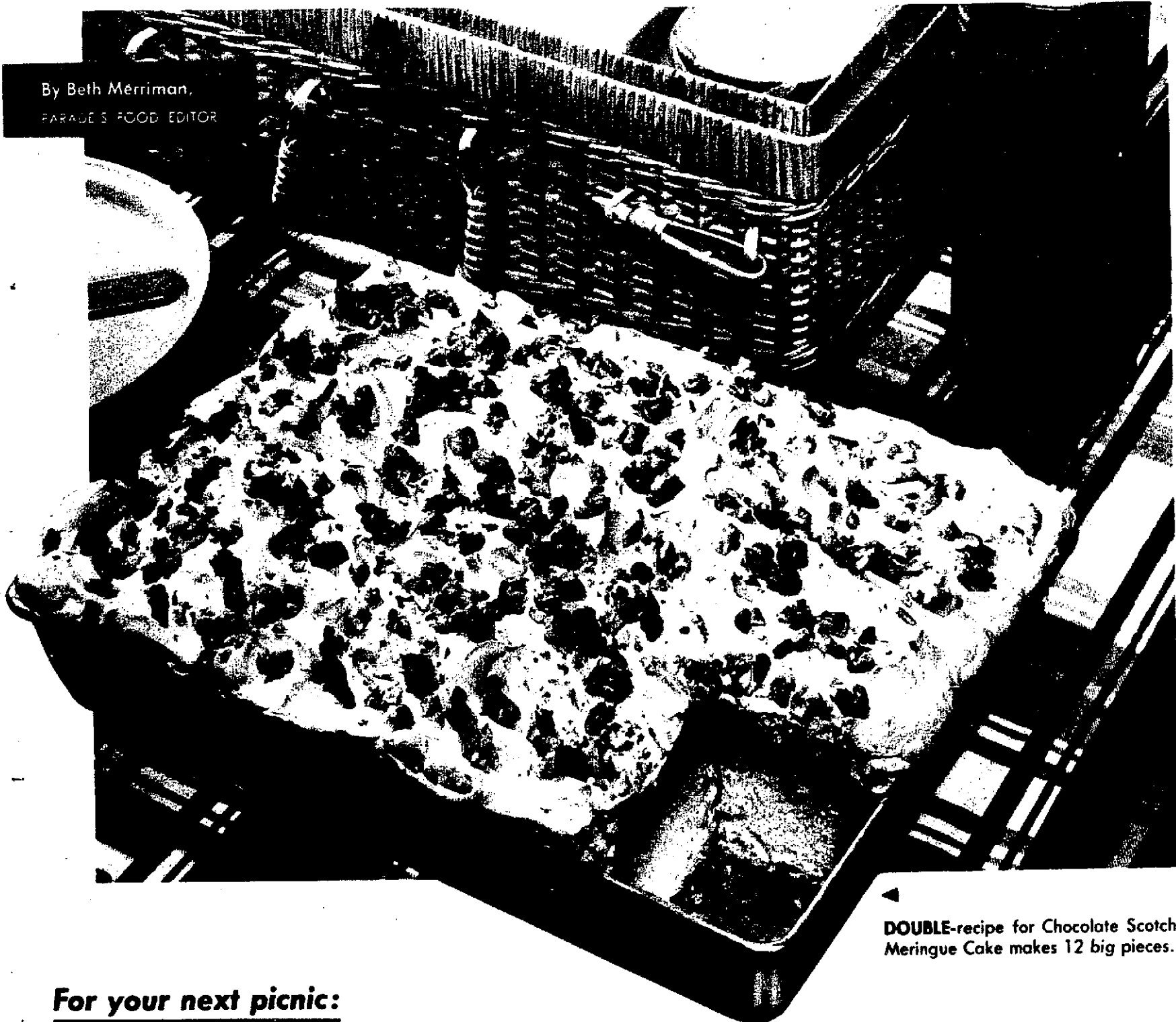
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To assure extra comfort buy a new Kotex sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic — strong, lightweight.

By Beth Merriman,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



DOUBLE-recipe for Chocolate Scotch Meringue Cake makes 12 big pieces.

For your next picnic:

A cake that goes places

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

LABOR DAY weekend coming up!

You'll be planning a picnic for one of the three days—heartly sandwiches, each one wrapped in waxed paper to keep it fresh; something hot to drink; plenty of fresh fruit—and a fluffy, easy-to-carry cake for dessert.

Make the cake with your favorite white cake mix; bake it as directed; choose one of the three toppings; cool; and carry to the picnic right in the pan! ■

CHOCOLATE SCOTCH MERINGUE CAKE

(double this recipe to make a cake 8 x 12 x 2, for a crowd)

1 17-oz. package white cake mix
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
2 tablespoons sugar
Chocolate Glaze
1 1/4 cups milk
Brown Sugar Meringue
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Empty cake mix into bowl. Add sugar and 1/2 cup milk. Blend; beat 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup more milk. Blend; beat 1 minute. Add egg yolks and remaining

1/2 cup milk; beat 1 minute longer. Bake in 9-inch square cake pan in moderate oven, 375°F., 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 5 minutes.

Spread Chocolate Glaze over top of warm cake in pan. Swirl Brown Sugar Meringue over glaze, covering completely. Sprinkle walnuts over meringue. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes longer, or until meringue is lightly browned. Carry to picnic in pan.

Chocolate Glaze: Melt together 1 square unsweetened chocolate and 1 tablespoon butter. Combine 1 1/2 tablespoons hot milk, 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, and dash of salt. Add melted chocolate mixture gradually, blending well.

Brown Sugar Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites with dash of salt until foamy. Add 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, heating after each addition until sugar is blended. After all sugar has been added, continue beating until meringue will stand in peaks.

VARIATIONS

Apricot Meringue Cake: Spread warm cake with apricot jam. Substitute shredded coconut for walnuts.

Cranberry Snow Cake: Spread warm cake with canned cranberry jelly. Use 1/2 cup granulated sugar in meringue instead of 1 cup brown sugar. Substitute slivered, blanched almonds for walnuts.

Now! A choice of 3 permanents for all different types of hair

NEW TONI TRIO

custom-made for you!

Regular Toni



FOR
NORMAL
HAIR

Perfect for most women—including the millions of Toni users who have always had good results. Now better than ever, Regular Toni gives you all the softness and beauty of a natural wave because it's just right for normal hair.

Super Toni



FOR
HARD-TO-WAVE
HAIR

If other permanents didn't take or didn't last, Super Toni is your answer. For it is specially made for hair that resists ordinary permanents. Super Toni is recommended, too, for women who want a curlier permanent.

Very Gentle Toni



FOR
EASY-TO-WAVE
HAIR

If your hair waves very easily you need the extra mildness of Very Gentle Toni. It's custom-made to give you a soft, natural-looking permanent. Also wonderful for bleached or dried hair—or hair with some natural curl.

Now... do what the finest beauty shops do!

Yes—do what the beauty experts do! Choose a permanent that's custom-made for your type of hair. Make your choice from the New Toni Trio—Regular Toni, Super Toni, Very Gentle Toni. Three different permanents, each expertly formulated by the world's leader in hair research to give you a home permanent custom-made for your type of hair. And that means a lovelier, livelier, more natural-looking wave than ever before. Results no single-lotion permanent can give. Today, choose from the New Toni Trio the one permanent just right for your hair.

Your choice of Toni refills \$1.50



Tonette

NEW PERMANENT FOR CHILDREN

At last a permanent that takes on every little girl's hair! Tonette—the children's home permanent by Toni. Specially made for youngsters' hair that lacks body and resists ordinary permanents.

Tonette refill \$1.50

Say NO
to Underarm "O"
with Colgate's
New VETO
Cream Deodorant



Veto Gives All-Day Protection
Against Perspiration and Odor
—In Just 5 Seconds!

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For gentle, daily skin cleansing, use lightly medicated Resinol Soap.

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Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-ans often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 30c package of Bell-ans tablets at your druggists today.

PERFUMED
with air-freshening fragrance
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS COMPANY
CANTON 2, OHIO

She's a...



IN THE "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Susan Hayward displays fiery nature.

Will ice burn? Take a good look at Susan Hayward

HOLLYWOOD.

SUSAN HAYWARD's friends tell this story. A reporter, it seems, came to interview her at the 20th Century-Fox studio here recently. His "angle" was this: how did it feel to be the top money-making (\$12,500,000 in 1951) star of the industry?

Susan greeted him courteously, if a little primly. Then she calmly denied having had anything to do with the box office gross. "It was all Mr. Zanuck," she said. "He chose the pictures."

She had nothing to say about her old home town, Brooklyn, and only "Yes," "No" or "That's very nice" to say to other questions. After 45 minutes, the reporter left. Then he wired his editor: "No story. She's a human icicle."

Susan's friends tell that story because it's typical of press interviews she's had—but also because it's NOT typical of the real Susan.

The Other Hayward

FOR BEHIND the glinting Hayward eyes, and underneath the flaming red hair she loves to tend herself, is another Susan, a more complicated Susan. It's the Susan an admirer meant when he said, "She's an icicle, all right—an explosive icicle."

The truth is that Susan got her start in Hollywood by blowing up. She challenged a movie executive to star her or fire her. It was a case of winner take all—and Susan got a starring role in "Reap the Wild Wind."

Since then, she's gained confidence. But to some of those she worked with she's still an icicle—and to others, a stick of Brooklyn dynamite.

- She's the girl who can address her closest associates as "Mr."—in a town where "darling" and "dear" are normal terms of address.
- She's a girl who works desperately long hours, but who claims she carried the lead role of Jane Froman in "With a Song in My Heart" on "sheer nerve."
- She's a girl who's aloof and cool with strangers—but who likes to stay up all night talking with friends.

She Has Memories

SHE'S A girl who insists on sleeping between silk sheets—and who saves wrapping paper because of memories of a poverty-blighted youth.

- She's logical, businesslike—and believes in astrology. Once she changed producers "because the moon was right."
- She's a girl who dotes on her twin sons—and whose dearest wish is triplets.
- "She's the only person I know," said an associate recently, "who can prove that ice will burn."



WHEN Susan married Jess Barker in 1944, he was bigger box-office draw. Now she's in front.

By KAY SULLIVAN

fiery Icicle!



Smiling Susan Hayward can be aloof and unapproachable

ONLY with **SHADOW WAVE** patented 1-step lotion
HOME PERMANENT

NO NEUTRALIZER

NO TIMING



NEW CURLERS

FRENCH-STYLE — END PAPERS ATTACHED



GUARANTEED
by the makers of
Lux Toilet Soap
or your
money back

WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN ONE APPLICATION

1. Roll curls on French-style curlers—no resetting.
2. Apply lotion—no rinsing just let dry.
3. Brush into springy, soft, long-lasting curls.



\$2.00
Complete
Kit
including
curlers...
Refill \$1.25.
(Plus Fed. Tax)

SHADOW WAVE

HOME PERMANENT

Betty's
WRETCHED



PERIODIC
PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Betty's
RADIANT
WITH
MIDOL



Itch...Itch ...I Was
Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

Death Drives

... on crowded highways.
Be sure he doesn't over-
take you. Be careful!

For
Beautiful Hair

RINSE - TINT
GOLDEN GLINT



10¢ and 25¢ everywhere—or send for
FREE SAMPLE

Golden Glint Co., Seattle 14, Wash. Box 3366-RK

Please send free sample for shade marked "X":

☐ 1. Black ☐ 5. Med Brown ☐ 9. Light Blonde
☐ 2. Dark Copper ☐ 6. Silver ☐ 10. Dark Auburn
☐ 3. Golden Brown ☐ 7. Thin Blonde ☐ 11. Light Auburn
☐ 4. Golden Brown ☐ 8. Golden Blonde ☐ 12. Extra Gold

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Helps Heal and Clear
ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo—a doctor's highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itchy soreness of cracked peeling toes and helps heal and clear the condition.

ZEMO

These men don't know what it means to quit

Troubles only make them more determined to succeed in their jobs



THE BALL shot off the bat toward the pitcher's mound. He tried to put up his glove. But the ball ripped past its webbing and crashed into his cheek.

The pitcher fell and the St. Louis Cardinal players rushed to him.

"Tough," somebody in the warm, tense circle said.

"Yeah, the kid was great. Whatta prospect."

They were calling it quits for **BOBBY SLAYBAUGH**.

• Later, the doctors made it official with the report that Slaybaugh had lost his left eye.

• The accident occurred this spring at St. Petersburg, Fla. Now a half-blinded Slaybaugh is pitching for the Cardinal farm club in Omaha, Neb., determined to battle his way to the major leagues. (In his first game for Omaha, he pitched a four-hitter to beat Des Moines, 1-0.)

• The careers of many baseball greats offer inspired examples to Slaybaugh. He need look no farther than to his teammate of the spring, **STAN MUSIAL**. Considered by most as baseball's number one star today, Musial 12 years ago faced as dim a future as Bobby Slaybaugh.

Musial Wanted to Quit

IN 1940 Musial was pitching for the Class D Daytona Beach club and sometimes played in the outfield. One night while attempting a diving catch he injured his left shoulder so severely that he could never pitch again. Stan was only 19. His wife was expecting a baby, and he was making only \$100 a month for six months a year. He seemed washed up. He wanted to quit.

However, Musial had an understanding manager named Dickie Kerr who urged him, not to quit, insisting that Stan could make the

majors as a fine, natural hitter. Also, Kerr rented a larger house in Daytona Beach and moved Musial and his young bride in to live with the Kerr family.

Stan worked hard and hit the top.

Three years ago **ART HOUTTEMAN** received the last rites of the Catholic Church in a Lakeland, Fla., hospital. His skull had been fractured when a roaring truck smashed his automobile.

"He is in God's hands," the priest said as he left the youngster's room.

Another Wreck

HOUTTEMAN was back pitching that same season and won 15 games. And just this spring his baby was killed and his wife and mother injured in an automobile wreck. Certainly Houtteman's many bad breaks haven't prevented him from becoming a standout pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

War injuries threatened many careers, but **LOU BRISSIE** and **GENE BEARDEN** emphasize the fact that a determined player can reach stardom.

A German shell exploded at the feet of Lou. "I was the closest when it exploded and I got mine mostly in the legs. Others were hit in the throat and head. I crawled a few feet and collapsed."

They thought he was dead. Many passed him by. Finally a Medical Corps sergeant saw that Lou was still breathing and took him to a field hospital.

The doctor said he thought he'd have to remove Brissie's leg, but later decided not to. Six years and twenty-three operations later Lou was pitching in the big leagues. One of the best relief pitchers in the business, Lou still has to wear a catcher's shin guard under his blue Cleveland Indian stocking.

Remember the torpedoing of the light-cruiser Helena in 1943? Gene Bearden was a machinist's mate, second class, on that ship.

When the Helena began to go down into the Pacific, Gene hurried below to help his trapped shipmates. Another torpedo hit. Bearden crashed onto the deck and was lying there unconscious on the fast-sinking ship when a departing officer found him.

• For two days Bearden struggled on a rubber life raft. His skull had been split by flying fragments and his knee was crushed.

• Then followed two years in and out of Naval hospitals. Finally, he returned to baseball with an aluminum plate in his head and another in his left knee.

• Gene became a top baseball hero in 1948 when he pitched Cleveland to victory over the Boston Red Sox in the play-off game. Now, he is hurling for the St. Louis Browns.

He Couldn't Walk

ANY YOUNGSTER fearing a childhood injury might stop his baseball climb should check the careers of **MARTY MARION**, short-stop and manager of the St. Louis Browns. As a boy, he fell off a cliff and couldn't walk for a year.

Others have turned physical handicaps into assets. Most celebrated is **MORDECAI BROWN**. They called him "Three-Finger" because the second finger of his pitching hand had been severed at the first joint and the tips of two other fingers sliced away in a farming machine. When Brown threw a ball, it took a strange hop because of his stumped second finger.

A Bad Burn

THEN THERE WAS **JIMMY ARCHER**, catcher for the Cubs. In his boyhood, Jim was badly burned on the upper right arm. Because it was impossible for him to throw naturally he developed a snap throw. He could squat behind the bat and peg out would-be stealers with amazing accuracy. Other catchers copied Jimmy's motion.

There are many others who overcame physical setbacks, **PETE GRAY** and **HUGH DALY** each played with one arm. **RED RUFFING** was a great pitcher despite the loss of several toes. **TOM SUNKEL** was blind in one eye, and **URBAN SHOCKER** had heart disease.

All fought back—to reach baseball heights. And you can bet that all of baseball will be rooting for Bobby Slaybaugh, the Omaha pitcher, to join this group of heroes!



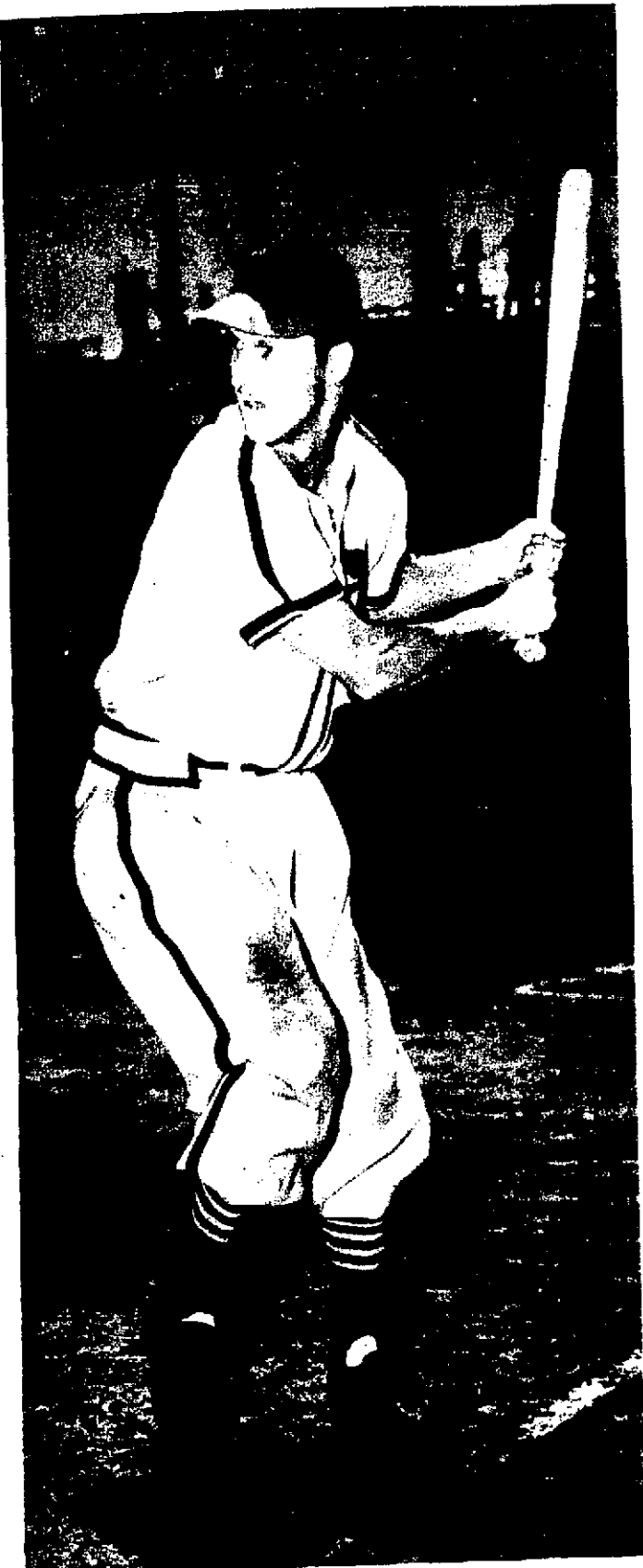
BOBBY SLAYBAUGH:
Now half-blind, he is starting his comeback.



JIMMY ARCHER:
A badly burned arm actually helped his throw.



LOU BRISSIE:
After 23 operations, he went back to pitching.



HE ALMOST QUIT:

Stan Musial, now baseball's number one star, injured his shoulder 12 years ago. But a manager had great faith in him (see story).



TOM SUNKEL:

Like Bobby, this Cardinal was blind in one eye.



MARTY MARION:

This playing manager of the Browns couldn't walk for more than a year.



Prove it to yourself! Pepsodent with **ORAL DETERGENT** brings

CLEAN MOUTH TASTE FOR HOURS

Some tooth pastes clean with soap . . . some with chalk . . . but not Pepsodent! Because Pepsodent now cleans with exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT**, it even cleans where brush can't reach . . . your mouth stays coolest . . . breath freshest . . . teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. Prove it to yourself!

ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRUM



PICK OUT CORNS!

KOHLER fast-acting pain killing salve, pads, and special tapes prepare every sore corn for speedy removal. Works wonders on thick callouses too! **ONE NIGHT CORN SALVE**

RELIEVES
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS PAIN

FAST



Here's Why . . .

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give **FAST, LONG LASTING** relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

for better eating

... watch PARADE's outstanding food page.

- Every Sunday, Beth Merriman, PARADE's Food Editor, offers you a new, tasteful and inexpensive idea for your family dinner table.
- Sometimes, it's a wonderful dessert, sometimes an easy to make, budget-stretching main dish.
- But every time, you can be sure of this: PARADE's food page brings you a popular and a practical food idea.
- Watch for Beth Merriman's feature every week in your copy of **parade**

SCHOOLDAY HELPER!




MAKE book covers

LABEL school equipment

MEND torn raincoats (on dry side)

GET SEVERAL ROLLS TODAY!



SCOTCH BRAND

CELLOPHANE TAPE

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Mrs. Paul Henreid Puts On Blue Bonnet —Gains F. N. E.!



Mrs. Paul Henreid offers an idea for mothers. Put on BLUE BONNET Margarine to get F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the famous Hollywood star, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters... F... N... E! All-Vegetable, BLUE BONNET Margarine gives "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

18 parade AUGUST 23, 1952



TOMMY & wife No. 9: he's "no longer responsible for any bills."

A PRETTY PENNY

That's what marriage can cost you . . .

HY GARDNER'S FEATURETTE

DEPENDING on what part of the globe you live in and the strata of society in which you move, a wife of your choice can cost anywhere from \$1,000,000 to 75¢, 20 spears or an assortment of healthy livestock.

A champ in the outlay of folding stuff for wives is THOMAS A. MANVILLE, JR., the asbestos heir who's a shrewd businessman except when it comes to doing business with women.

A few weeks after Tommy went through his eleventh marriage vow, there appeared this full page announcement in the New York Post and Daily News of July 24, 1952: "Tommy Manville, Jr., is no longer responsible for any bills incurred by his ninth wife, ANITA EDEN MANVILLE." Actually he's had only nine wives but he liked two of them so much he permitted them to make the same mistake twice.

Sitting in the Hunting Room of the Astor between marriages, I asked Mr. Manville if he had any idea of how much cash he'd squandered during his marital misadventures. "Thus far," he estimated, "I believe I've paid out something in excess of \$2,500,000. The only woman I'm still paying alimony to is Lois, wife number two!"

A Paltry \$12,000

Lois divorced the white-haired Lothario back in 1930, received \$249,600 in alimony from that year through to 1943 when she graciously and voluntarily reduced her annual stipend to a paltry \$12,000. Tommy was so taken by this expression of consideration he would have proposed to her all over again except he happened to be married at the time.

One of the most Gargantuan

hunks to be extracted from a hapless hubby in recent years was achieved by the ex-Olympic swimming beauty, MRS. ELEANOR HOLM ROSE, who, at this writing, has been receiving \$700 a week temporary heart balm from BILLY ROSE until their cases come up for trial in September.

In line with the high cost of living, loving and leaving . . . CHRISTINA MARIA DE BOURBON was awarded \$50,000 a year from Bolivian tin magnate, ANTONOR PATINO, who decided he'd rather take his licking in one fell swoop and gave her a flat million.

Tidy Sums

MODEL ANN PARDO hit ALFONSO GONZALEZ PARDO, the South American beef truster, for a healthy \$3,000 monthly alimony . . . Sweetest windfall of this year was tobacco heir RICHARD J. REYNOLDS' settling approximately \$2,000,000 on the red-haired former movie starlet, MARIANNE O'BRIEN, in exchange for a Florida divorce. This was cheap compared to the \$9,000,000 Reynolds paid his first wife, ELIZABETH McCRAW DILLARD for his freedom back in 1946 . . . The RITA HAYWORTH-ALY KAHN split-up also gave birth to astronomical Aly-money claims when the news leaked out.

The most unusual divorce settlement demanded in 1951 was that of ELLEN DURYEA MCCLINTOC from her wealthy husband. She only asked for 6,000 acres of virgin timberland.

Cash on the Line

BEFORE SHEPPARD W. KING III, of Texas, could marry Egyptian dancer SAMIA GAMAL and assume the name Abdullah Bey, he had to furnish a \$30,000 dowry under Moslem law. Only \$9,000 of it had to be cash.

In Yemen, the largest country in Southern Arabia, the local yokels think nothing of shopping at the mate market and scanning the day's offerings in quest of a delectable Scheherezade. Most of the girls are destitute and homeless wenches rigged out in Dogpatch strips of flimsy fabrics. Those who don't draw bids are disposed of in odd lots at the take-her-away price of 75¢ each.

In the very same market place a fine Arabian horse may go for as high as \$150!

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



Like any household pet, Marie enjoys an affectionate pat. She's still just a baby.

900-POUND PET

Marie's a 'perfect lady' in the living room

LOS ANGELES. THE DOOR to Mrs. Robert Henry's house in the San Fernando Valley popped open—and a 900-pound elephant walked in. That might startle other people, but not Mrs. Henry. She's used to it. The elephant, "Marie," is the pet of the Henrys and their two sons. "She's only a baby (2 years-old), but

she's a perfect lady in the house," says Mrs. Henry. "She hasn't broken anything—yet."

● But her husband (a circus man) is worried: Marie eats half a bale of hay a day.

● Furthermore—there's a new problem says Mrs. Henry: lately there hasn't been room to spare—between Marie and the door jam.

Should Children Learn About God—In School?

Some people will emphatically say "no." They will contend that the purpose of education is to train the mind... to make good citizens... to equip children to use their talents for useful living.

And some of them will argue that it is un-American, un-democratic, and unnecessary for Catholics to maintain their own schools. The public schools, they say, are all we need.

But are they right? It's a good question for parents—both Catholic and non-Catholic—to think about.

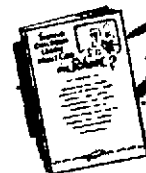
Religion, as Catholics see it, is not a subject to be set apart from other fields of learning. On the contrary, it is the very core and center and hub of all human knowledge. It is the governing factor in our understanding and appreciation of all other learning. It relates all of the knowledge we acquire to the divine purposes for which we were created.

Children cannot, of course, get this kind of education in public schools. There is a law against it, and a ruling of the Supreme Court has been interpreted by many states as prohibiting public schools from even excusing children for outside classes in religious instruction.

It is for these reasons that your

Catholic friends and neighbors willingly pay their share of the cost of maintaining the public schools... and yet build Catholic schools for their own children. It is not due to clannishness on the part of Catholics, to any dissatisfaction with the academic efficiency of the public schools, nor to any doubt about the high standards of morality among the great majority of school educators.

It takes years of school life for a child to learn the principles of democracy and social responsibility. Can we expect children to gain a knowledge of religion in a once-a-week Sunday school? Or in a week-day school where God's name is seldom mentioned and a prayer is never heard?



Free

A highly interesting pamphlet explaining in detail what goes on in a Catholic school, how Catholic schools benefit the nation, why Catholics have their own schools... why parents, Catholic and non-Catholic, must concern themselves seriously about the education of their children for success in life, and for the salvation of their immortal souls. For your free copy, write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-31.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

4422 LINDELL BLVD.

ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

if a polio outbreak occurs

DON'T get over-tired.

DON'T get chilled.

DON'T have mouth or throat operations.

DON'T use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or

the like.

DON'T mix with new groups.

DON'T take your child out of camp or playground where there is good health supervision.

RECOMMENDED BY NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



PROFIT IS WONDERFUL!
 "I am extremely proud to sell your new Greeting Cards. My customers rave about the big variety. The profit is wonderful and the income certainly comes in handy!"
 Miss S. U., Indiana

\$6.00 AN HOUR!
 "I went out at 9 A. M. and returned at noon, having sold 36 boxes that netted me \$18 —\$6 an hour. My customers became friends."
 Mrs. O. F., N. Dakota



Need Money?

**FOLKS LIKE YOU
 PROVE IT'S EASY
 TO EARN
 WITHOUT EXPERIENCE**

A JOY TO SELL!
 "I am deeply appreciative of your sending those wonderful samples. Your Cards are truly a joy to sell."
 Mrs. D. F. J., Wyoming

BEST ALL AROUND LINE!
 "I have found that you carry the best all around line when it comes to easy selling. THESE CARDS REALLY SELL THEMSELVES!"
 Mr. W. B., Florida



You, Too, Can Make Extra Money with Stylart CHRISTMAS CARDS

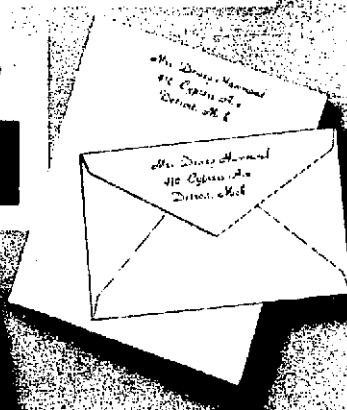
Cash in on your spare time now. Just show gorgeous new Christmas Cards to people you know. Cards actually sell themselves . . . you make big cash profits on every sale. Gorgeous Assortment of 21 big new Christmas Cards at \$1 pays you up to 100% profit. You can easily make \$50—\$100 —OR MORE between now and Christmas. Extra money is yours with richly Embossed Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards low as \$1 per box . . . Winter White . . . Humorous . . . All-Occasion Cards . . . \$1 Personalized Stationery . . . and many other popular sellers. **SEND NO MONEY!** Mail coupon today for complete Money-Making details plus saleable Assortments on Approval and FREE Imprint Samples. **ACT NOW!**

21-CARD CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT

Colorful, new! Each card \$ easily worth 10c to 25c.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Fine quality, with name beautifully imprinted. Only \$



FUND-RAISING GROUPS! You can raise hundreds of dollars for your church group, club or other organization. Our proven plan shows you how. Write or mail coupon.

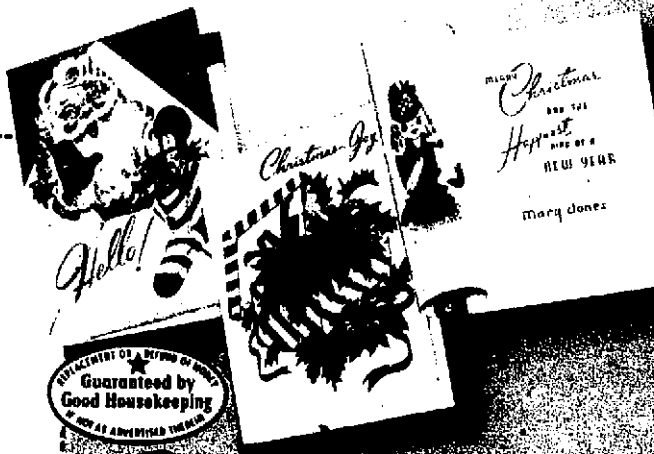
Mail Now For Samples!

STYLART CARD CO., Dept. 939
 1717 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles 55, California

Please send full facts on your earning plan. Also Assortments on approval and FREE Personalized Samples.

PRINT OR WRITE PLAINLY Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Check here if for an organization



PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Distinctive . . . richly embossed. Priced low as \$ per box

Stylart CARD CO., 1717 W. Ninth St., Dept. 939, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

Long Beach, Calif., August 24, 1952

HOODOOSTAN WAS A LITTLE, BARREN COUNTRY...PEOPLE WERE MISERABLE...STARVING...WE OPENED MINES...BUILT DAMS...IRRIGATED...BROUGHT IN MODERN MACHINERY...

GEE! DIDN'T THAT COST A LOT?

BUSINESS? PHOOIE! AS "DADDY" SAYS, SOME DAYS YOU CAN'T EARN A MILLION! BUT HE SURE DOES PICK UP SOME INTERESTING FRIENDS...

SURE... BUT THE PEOPLE HAD JOBS... THEY BEGAN TO PRODUCE... WERE HAPPY, PROSPEROUS... BUILT SCHOOLS... FINE HOSPITALS... THE LAND BLOOMED... OUR INVESTMENT WAS PAYING OFF...

BUT SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG?

OH, YES... USUAL THING... A CERTAIN GROUP TOOK OVER... TOLD US FROM THEN ON WE HAD TO PAY THEM NINETY-FIVE CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR WE EARNED...

B-B-BUT THAT'S EXTORTION!

NO... THEY CALLED IT TAXES! WE COULDN'T MEET THOSE TERMS... SO-O-O... WE LEFT...

AND THEY GOT ALL THE FACTORIES AN' MACHINERY... EVER' THING?

WELL, NOT EVERYTHING... THEY DIDN'T GET THE ABILITY TO RUN THE FACTORIES OR MACHINES...

GEE! WHAT'LL HAPPEN NOW?

IT'S HAPPENED! THE PEOPLE ARE POOR AND STARVING AGAIN... AND AFTER A TASTE OF BETTER THINGS THEY'RE CONFUSED AND UNHAPPY...

THEY OUGHT TO DO SOMETHIN' TO THOSE CROOKS!

OH, THEY DON'T BLAME THAT GANG... THEY BLAME US! IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME... WHATEVER GOES WRONG IT'S THE POOR, HONEST, SIMPLE PEOPLE WHO GET HURT...

HEY! WHO'S THIS COMIN'...

WELL, I'LL BE... THE MAHARAJA OF METAPHOR! GREAT TO SEE YOU, MET, OLD BOY!

AH, OLIVER, MY FRIEND! IT HAS BEEN A LONG JOURNEY, BUT AT LAST, I HAVE FOUND YOU!

ANNIE, THE MAHARAJA HERE IS THE RULER OF HOODOOSTAN, THAT PLACE I WAS JUST TELLING YOU ABOUT...

AH, ALAS... "RULER" NO MORE! THE BUMS RAN ME OUT, TOO!

6-24-52

OH, I'M SORRY, MET... DID YOU HAVE TIME TO... ER... PACK ANYTHING?

OH, I DID NOT LEAVE QUITE EMPTY HANDED... THANKS TO MY PECULIAR GIFT...

YEAH! MET, HERE, CAN SEE INTO THE FUTURE, ANNIE! NO FOOLING... HE REALLY CAN!

AH, YES... A GIFT THAT CAN BE OF GREAT VALUE... IN SO MANY WAYS!

GEE! I SHOULD THINK SO!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOBBIES
by CARL GRAUBERT

I ADMIT IT'S LONG RANGE PLANNING, BUT IT COULD WORK...

...IF YOU TAKE NEXT YEAR'S VACATION AT THE END OF THE YEAR AND THE FOLLOWING YEAR'S VACATION THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF JANUARY, WE'D HAVE FOUR WEEKS TO SPEND IN HAVANA, OR MEXICO...

...AND IF YOU ASKED FOR A RAISE WE COULD SAVE THE EXTRA MONEY TO PAY FOR A WONDERFUL FOUR WEEKS VACATION! COULDN'T WE DEAR? YOU'RE NOT LISTENING... YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD!

IT'S HARD TO TALK WITH MY MOUTH FULL AND I DON'T WANT MY FOOD TO GET COLD...

PETER! YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT YOU'RE EATING COLD CUTS AND POTATO SALAD!

WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW, SO I AM!

OKAY NOW THAT YOU HAVE FINISHED, I'LL EAT AND YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK?

WELL...

IN THE FIRST PLACE, MY BOSS WOULD SAY THAT I'M INDISPENSABLE FOR FOUR WEEKS IN A ROW...

IN THE SECOND PLACE, IF I ASKED FOR A RAISE, HE PROBABLY WOULD SAY... "WHY, BERRY! ARE YOU STILL AROUND? I THOUGHT I FIRED YOU YEARS AGO!"

HOWEVER, WE COULD FLY TO YOUR VACATION LAND FOR A LUXURIOUS TWO WEEKS, IF YOU SAVE HALF OF EVERYTHING THAT GOES INTO YOUR BUDGET UNDER MISCELLANEOUS!

TOAST TOO DRY!

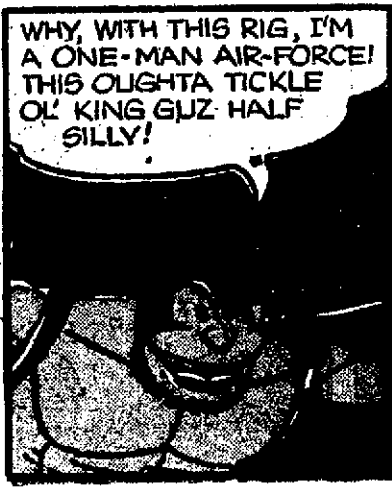
BRIDE STARTS TO CRY!

WISE FRIEND SAYS: "TRY..."

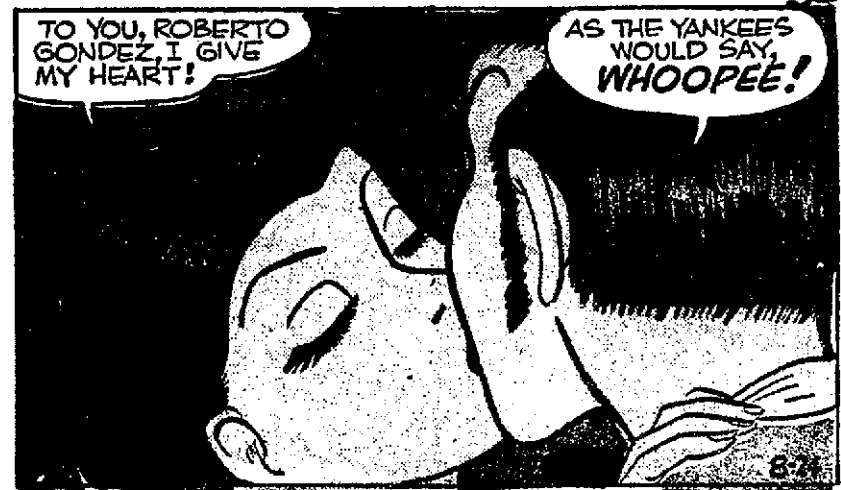
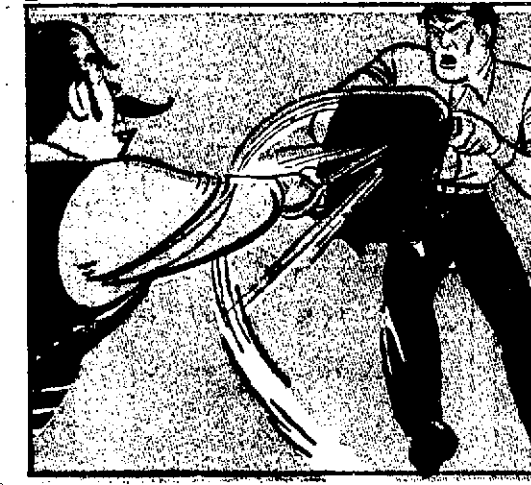
GOOD **Weber's BREAD!**

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



New FAB washes clothes

WHITER WITHOUT BLEACHING

than any other product with bleaching!

WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!

GIANT SIZE

FAB

WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP

WONDERFUL FOR DISHES, TOO!

AND, FAB WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

IT'S AMAZING - BUT TRUE! New Fab washes whiter *without* bleaching! Whiter than any soap! Whiter than any other washing product known *with* bleach in the wash water. And freshly rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt and leaves no dulling soap scum. What's more, Fab gives you the world's *sweetest-smelling wash!*

IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! New Fab alone washes so dazzling white you don't need to bleach! Clothes last longer with no bleach to harm fabrics or fade pretty washable colors.

SAVE WORK! Fab immediately loosens dirt; keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out - even in hardest water.

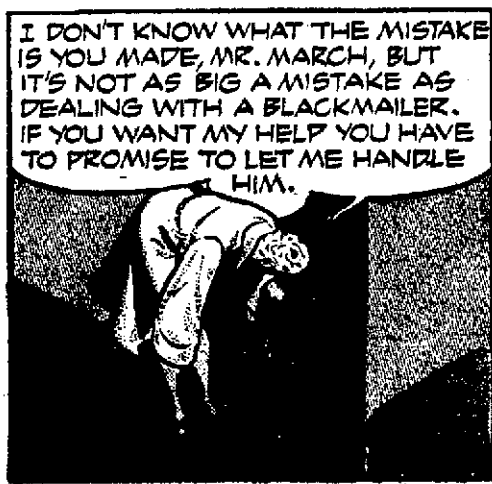
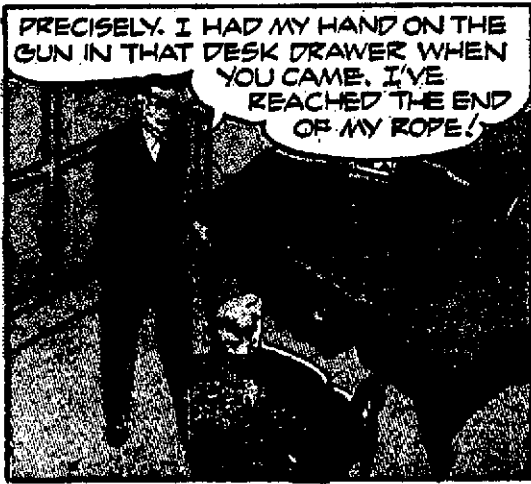
SAVE HANDS! New Fab is wonderfully mild to hands... safe for baby's clothes. And Fab is kind to your own pretty washables! Get the economical **GIANT SIZE**.

CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean! If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth! Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring and no wiping!

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

By Michael O'Malley



THE ADVENTURES OF JEAN VALJEAN! -- greatest man-hunt of all time!

Here, triumphantly re-created on the screen, is one of the great stories of all time—Victor Hugo's immortal drama of Jean Valjean and the relentless Javert. In "Les Miserables" Twentieth Century-Fox has brought to wonderful life all the celebrated scenes, all the cherished characters of this peerless classic.



CONDEMNED to living death, Valjean is chained to the oar of a convict galley. He dreams only of escape. His chance comes one night during a violent storm.



ROAD RESCUE! Years after his escape, Valjean risks arrest saving a stranger trapped under an overturned coach.



COULD HE REMAIN SILENT while another was sentenced to the galleys in his place?



TENS OF THOUSANDS riot in the streets of Paris! Never before has the motion picture screen flamed with such spectacle and power!



FLIGHT through the sewers of Paris! The most exciting manhunt of all time—leading to a heart-stopping climax!



20th Century-Fox
Victor Hugo's
Les Miserables
starring
MICHAEL RENNIE · DEBRA PAGET
ROBERT NEWTON · EDMUND GWENN
Directed by
FRED KOHLMAR · LEWIS MILESTONE
RICHARD MURPHY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Jolly NEW cereal with
Magic Sugar Coat!



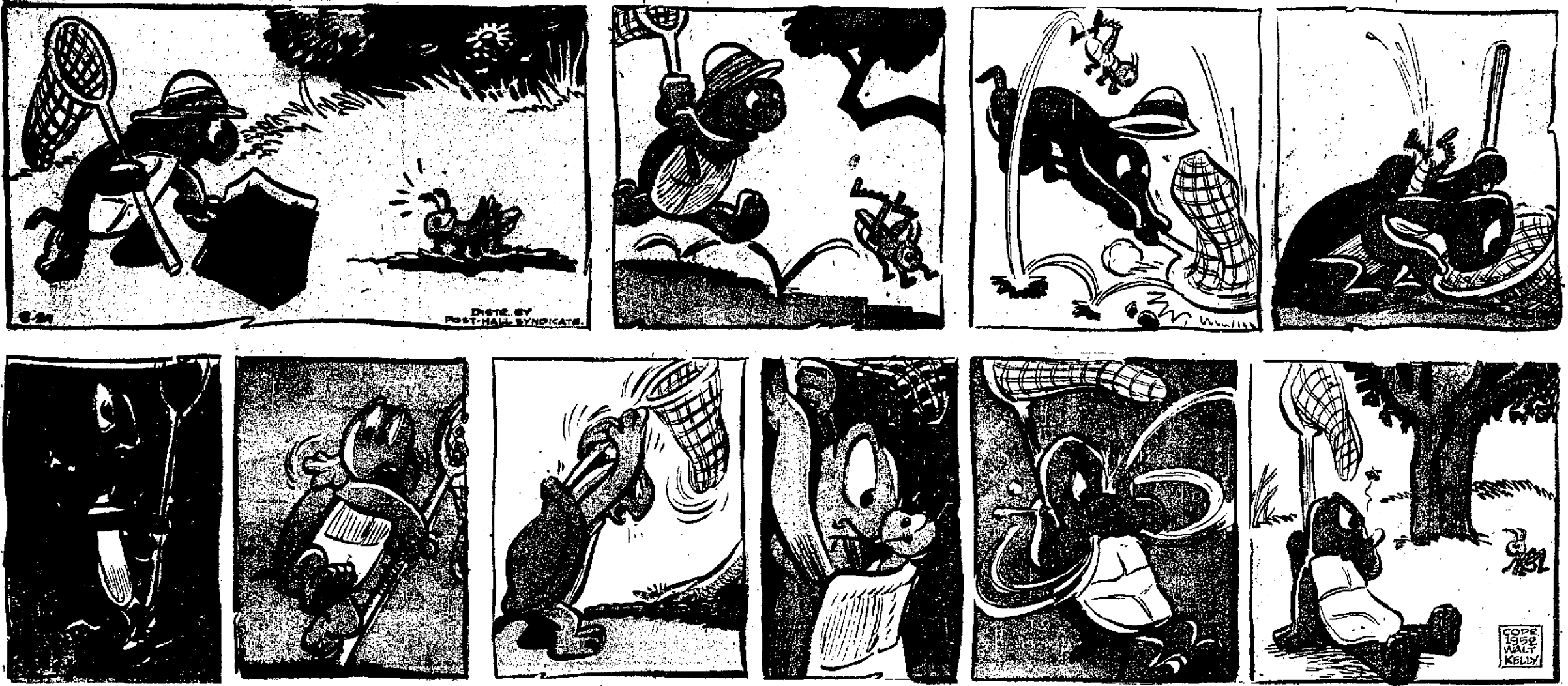
Patent Pending

Post's Corn-fetti



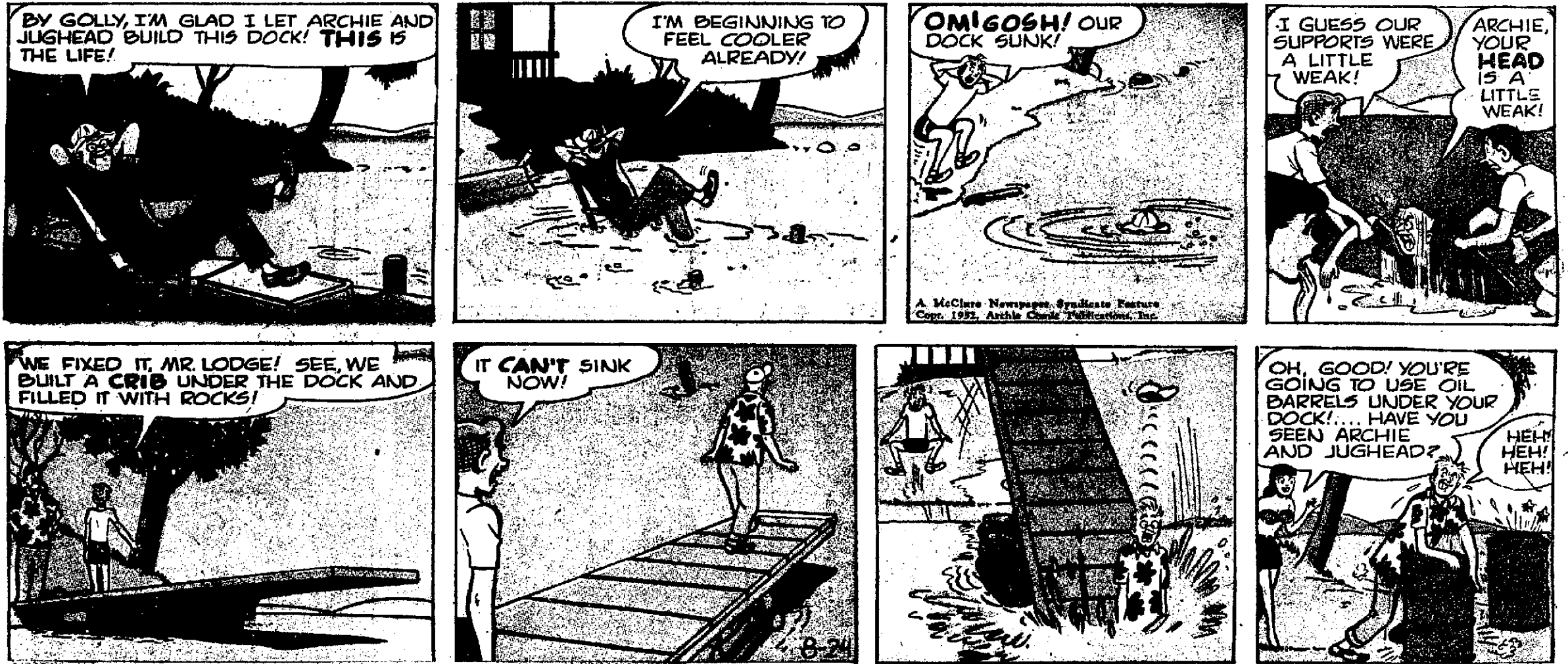
POGO

By Walt Kelly



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BO

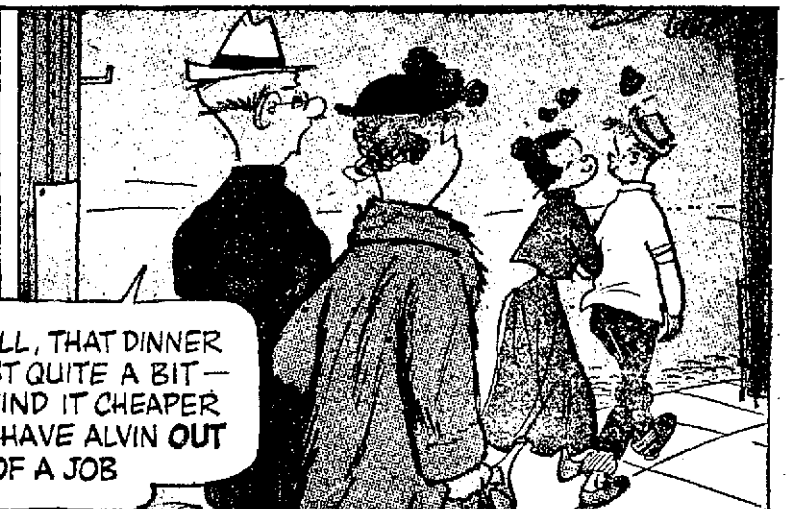
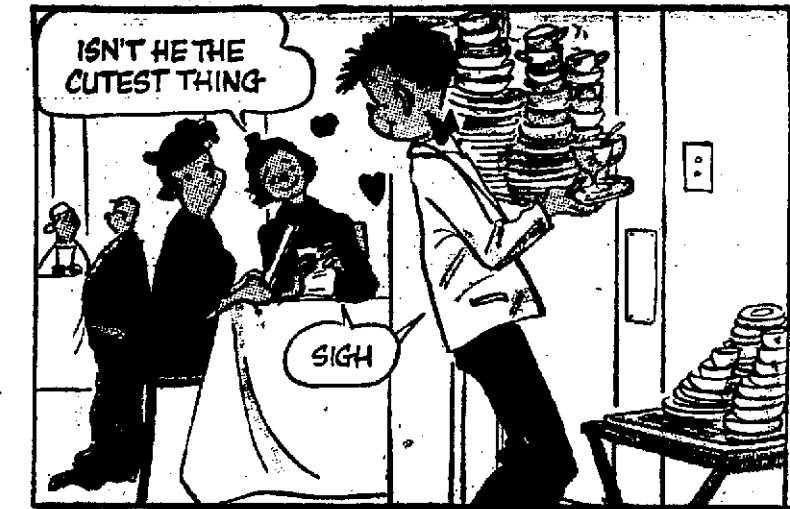
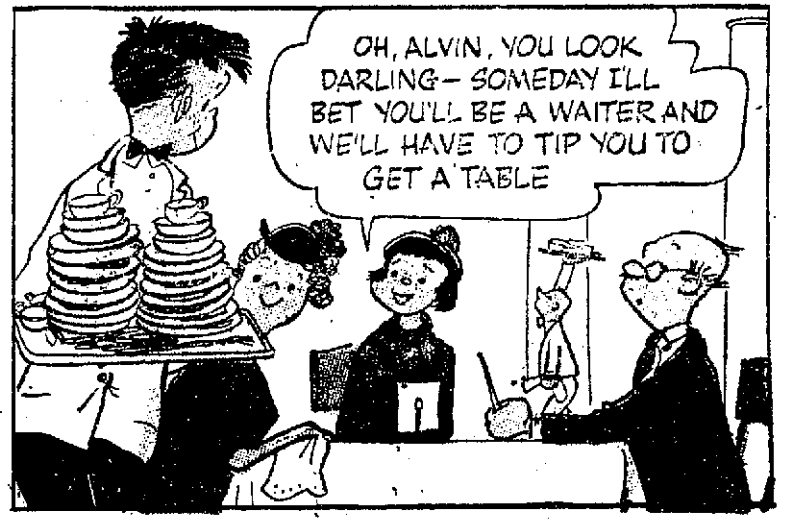
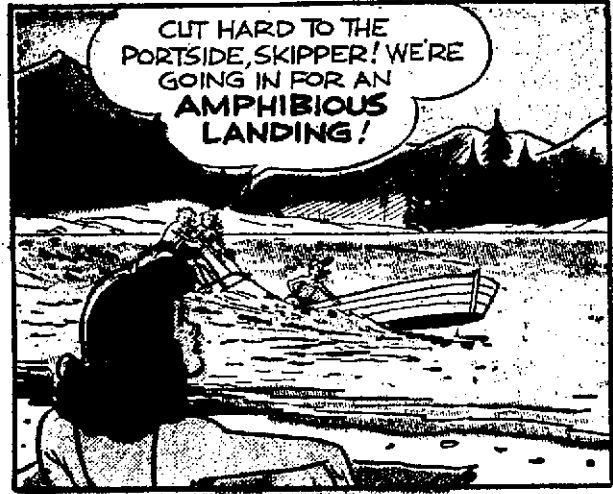
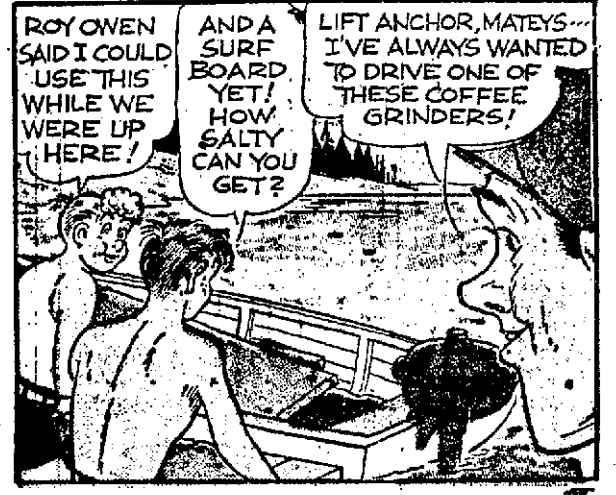
By Frank Beck



Wrecked and his Friends

MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

NEW! IMPROVED!



So delicious, get a big dish—these are the heap good corn flakes—new and improved Post Toasties! Crisper? Sure. Fresher? You bet. They're triple-wrapped that's

why. Best-tasting corn flakes ever! And you'll find plenty of energy-giving nourishment in that there package. Pick up Post Toasties next time you shop!

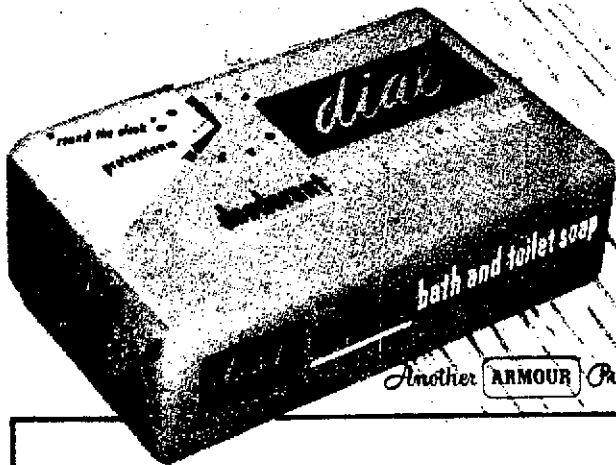
BEST THING THAT'S HAPPENED TO CORN SINCE THE INDIANS DISCOVERED IT!

THE TIMID SOUL



Wonderful way to start your day!

DIAL SOAP removes the cause of perspiration odor!



Better than ordinary soap!

Doctors proved it! No ordinary soap can get you so clean as DIAL with AT-7. In surgical scrub-up tests, doctors found that AT-7 soap leaves skin 10 times freer of bacteria than even strong hospital soaps. Yet DIAL is mild and gentle as a soap can be!

Better than deodorants!

Not just underarm—but all-over protection! That's what DIAL gives you—without stopping normal, healthful perspiration. Yes, it's true—bathing daily with DIAL Soap removes up to 95% of the skin bacteria that cause odor. Gives you all-over freshness no deodorant can equal!



DIAL with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) cleans away thousands of odor-causing bacteria that ordinary soaps leave on your skin

You'll feel so good all over—after your morning tub or shower with fragrant, rich-lathering DIAL Soap. What's more, you can feel sure that you'll be free of embarrassing perspiration odor all day! For DIAL Soap gives you the wondrous deodorant-action of AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

No matter how often or how thoroughly you wash, ordinary soaps cannot effectively

remove the skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor. But DIAL with AT-7 does. So odor never even has a chance to get started—any place on your body. You'll stay fresh all over—all day—with DIAL!

DIAL's creamy lather and gentle bacteria-removing action really protect your complexion, too. Get DIAL, both bath and complexion sizes, today!

Depend on DIAL, the soap that stops odor before it starts!

Change to DIAL for a cleaner, clearer complexion, too!

MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE*

New Dial Shampoo is 5 Ways Better!

1 SOFTER, MORE LUSTROUS HAIR

Dial Shampoo contains lanolin... leaves hair softer, easier to manage... helps prevent excessive dryness of hair and scalp.

3 MORE SHAMPOOS PER BOTTLE

With Dial you spray just the right amount on your scalp. There's no spilling, no waste. Dial saves you money.

5 HANDY, UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE-BOTTLE

Ideal family shampoo. Easier, safer to use. Squeeze bottle sprays directly to your scalp... penetrates thickest hair.

2 CLEANER, FRESHER-SMELLING HAIR

Dial's rich creamy lather removes loose dandruff and odor-producing bacteria from hair and scalp.

4 FAMOUS AT-7 (Hexachlorophene)

Like Dial Soap, Dial Shampoo contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Keeps your hair clean, fresher smelling days longer.

Your Whole Family will Love Dial!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE*

Try Dial! Prove to Yourself that Dial Shampoo is FIVE WAYS BETTER. If you don't agree that Dial is the finest shampoo you've ever used, simply mail the unused portion to ARMOUR AND COMPANY, Chicago 9, Illinois, and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Give Dial a Trial Today!

Press-Telegram COMICS INDEPENDENT 2

Long Beach, Calif., August 24, 1957

MARK TRAIL

by



© 1957 Press-Telegram, Inc.

MAN, THIS OLD TRAPPER'S RECIPE FOR SOURDOUGH IS **POWERFUL STUFF!**



BUT MARK IS CRAZY ABOUT SOURDOUGH BREAD... I'LL COOK UP A LOAF AND LEAVE IT FOR HIM WHILE I GO FISHING!




LATER

SAY, MARK, HOW'D YOU LIKE THAT BREAD I COOKED?




SCOTTY, THAT WAS **WONDERFUL ...TERRIFIC!** COOK UP ANOTHER BATCH!



GOSH, DID YOU EAT THE WHOLE LOAF?

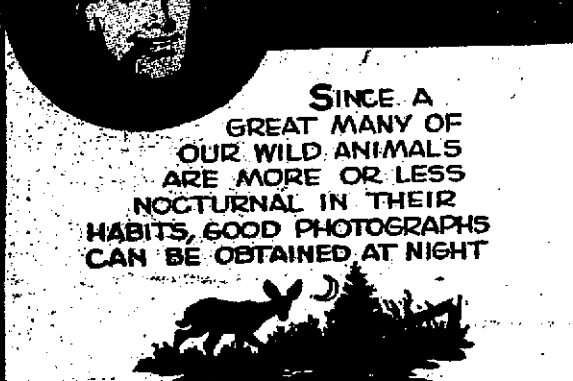
EAT IT? NOT HARDLY! I USED IT FOR **BAIT** ON MY CAMERA SET!



IN FACT, IT DREW TWO BEARS, A FOX, AND **FOURTEEN SKUNKS** WITHIN CAMERA RANGE!



SINCE A GREAT MANY OF OUR WILD ANIMALS ARE MORE OR LESS NOCTURNAL IN THEIR HABITS, GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS CAN BE OBTAINED AT NIGHT



SOME ANIMALS CAN BE MADE TO TRIP THE SHUTTER BY PULLING AT BAIT ON A STRING...

SET YOUR CAMERA UP BESIDE A GAME TRAIL OR BAITED FEEDING PLACE WITH FLASHBULB SET ABOVE AND TO ONE SIDE OF CAMERA...

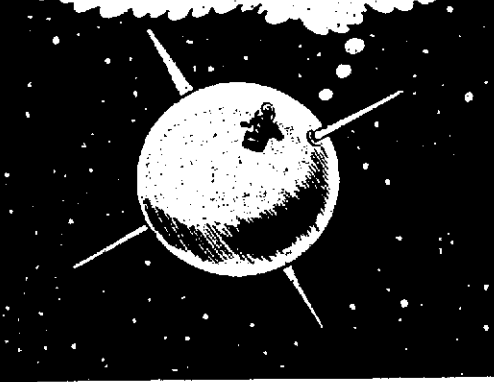
OR YOU CAN RELEASE THE SHUTTER BY REMOTE CONTROL FROM A HIDDEN SPOT WELL BACK FROM YOUR SUBJECT




DRIFTING AWAY FROM THE ROCKET DESTROYER AND ALLOWING PRECIOUS OXYGEN TO ESCAPE FROM HIS SPACE-SUIT, ROGER MANNING HAS TRICKED SULTRA'S MEN INTO BELIEVING HE IS DEAD...NOW, HE BLASTS THROUGH THE GREAT VOID TO BEACON R-9!



THIS BEACON'S SIGNAL CAN BE PICKED UP TEN THOUSAND MILES AWAY...NOW IF I CAN ONLY REACH THE TRANSMITTER AND SEND MY OWN SIGNAL...



...I SURE WISH I'D STAYED AWAKE DURING THOSE LECTURES ON ELECTRONICS!



THERE! THAT DOES IT! BUT I HOPE SOMEBODY PICKS UP THIS SIGNAL SOON! I'M RUNNING OUT OF OXYGEN!



S.O.S.-- BEACON R-9-- S.O.S.--

HEAR THAT, CAPT. STRONG? IT'S COMING FROM BEACON TRANSMITTER, R-9--!

CHANGE COURSE! HEAD FOR THE BEACON AT FULL SPACE SPEED!



SOMEBODY'S GOT--GOT TO PICK--THIS UP--CAN'T LAST--MUCH LONGER-- --NO AIR--



WHAT'S THE MATTER, SPARKS?

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG OUT THERE, CAPT. STRONG! I'M NOT GETTING THE SIGNAL ANY MORE!

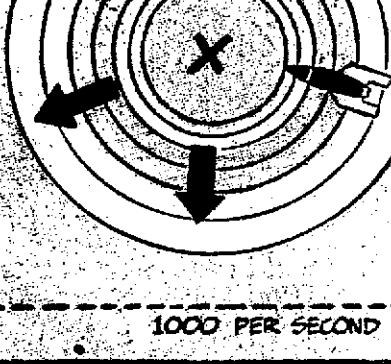
POLARIS



SPACE



WHEN PRESENT-DAY BEACONS ON THE SEA TRANSMIT SIGNALS OVER A FULL 360-DEGREE HORIZONTAL SWEEP THE SPACE BEACON OF THE FUTURE WILL TRANSMIT OVER A 360-DEGREE GLOBAL SWEEP, SENDING RADAR SIGNALS IN EXPANDING SPHERES SO THAT THEY MAY BE RECEIVED IN ALL DIRECTIONS AND AT ALL ANGLES...



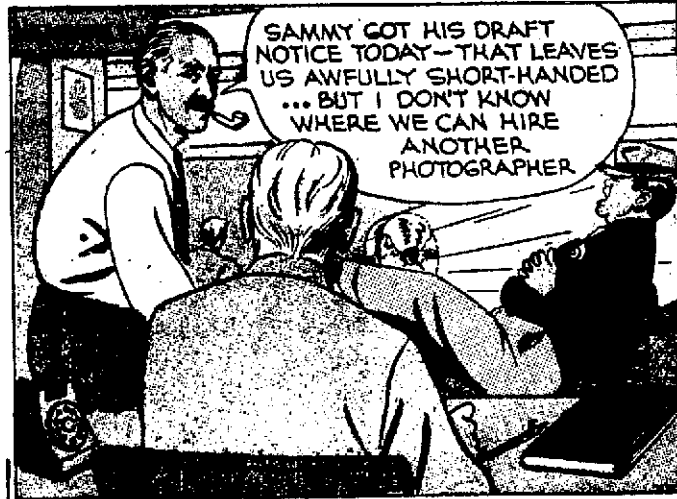
WILL RECEIVE LESS THAN 1000 PER SECOND

WILL RECEIVE MORE THAN 1000 PER SECOND

1000 PER SECOND

BEACON

...IN ADDITION, SPACEBEACONS WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH A SPECIAL RADAR TRANSMITTER SENDING OUT MULTIPLE IMPULSES TO BE USED BY SPACESHIPS AS A SPEED CHECK...THESE IMPULSES WILL BE TRANSMITTED AT THE RATE OF AT LEAST 1000 PER SECOND AND SHIPS TRAVELLING ALONG THE BEAM WILL BE ABLE TO CHECK THE READINGS OF THEIR ACCELERATION INSTRUMENTS AGAINST THE KNOWN FIXED NUMBER OF THE IMPULSES...



ABBBIE an' SLATS® by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



YOUR VACATION "MEDICINE CHEST"—in a single jar!

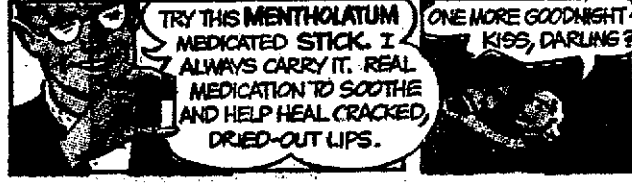
Comfort for SKIN ailments

- Sunburn, windburn
- Small cuts
- Chafing
- Insect bites

for NASAL ailments, too!

- Cold symptoms
- Hay fever distress
- Dry nostrils
- Stuffy nose

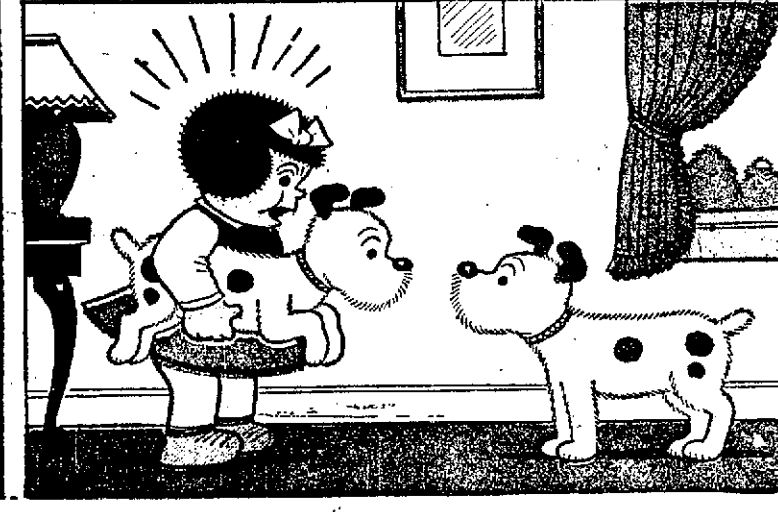
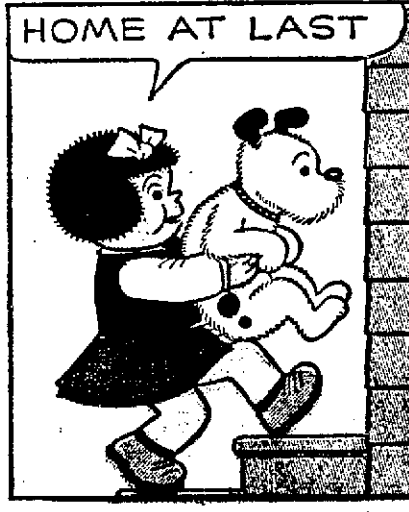
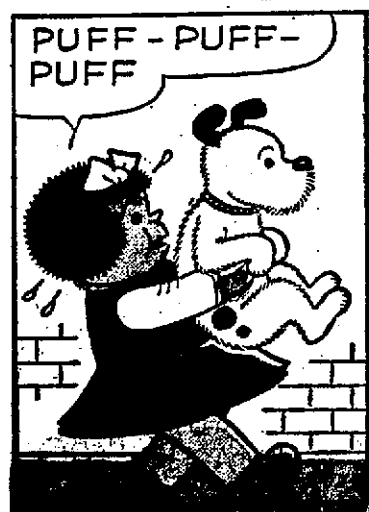
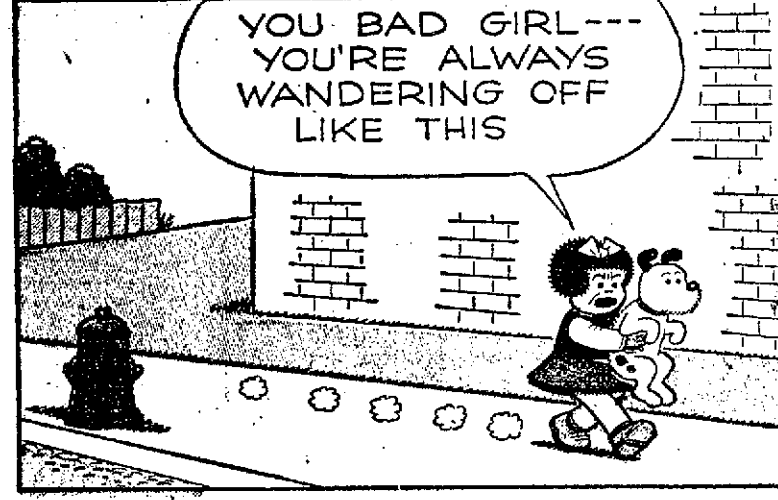
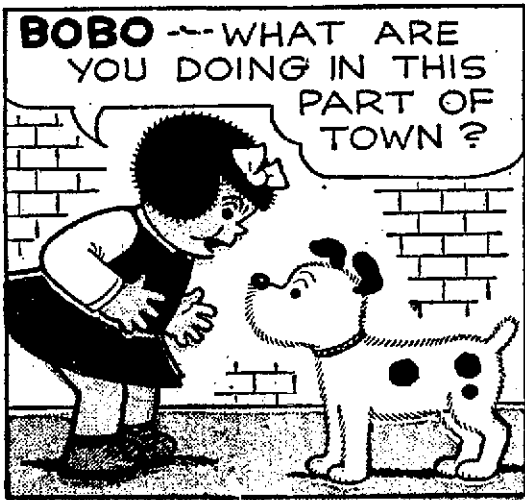
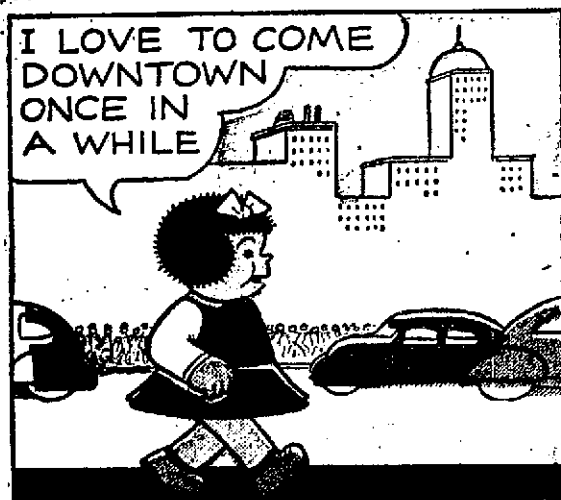
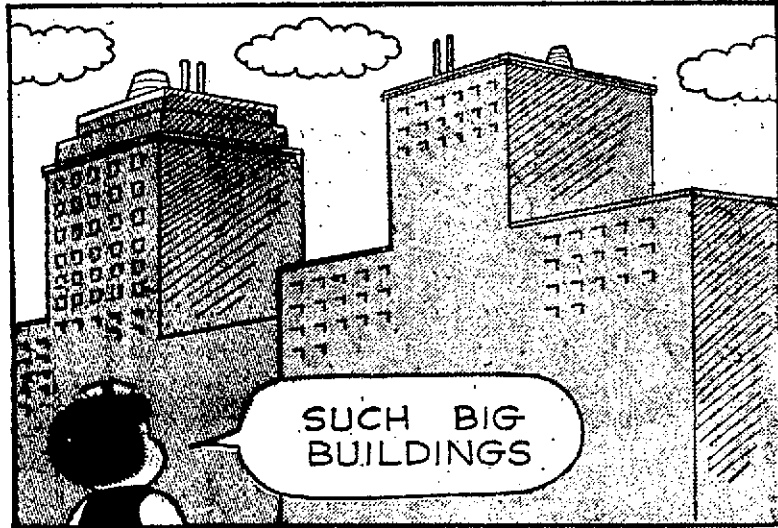
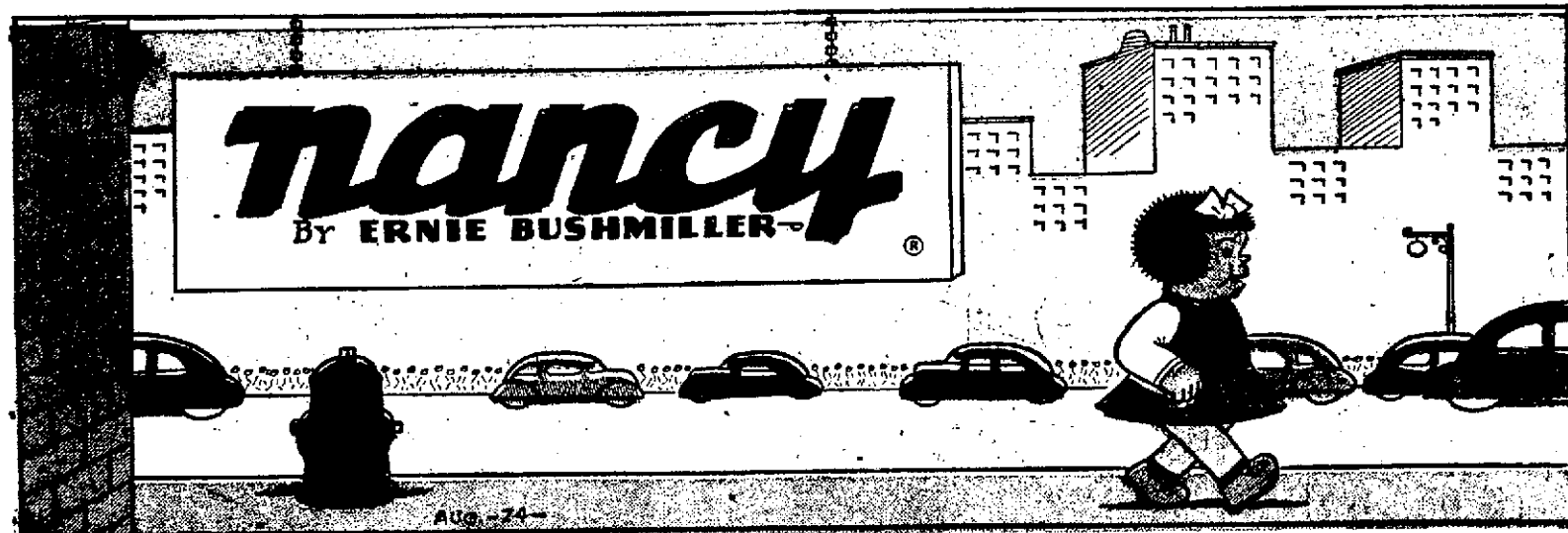
Remember—Mentholum's time-tested ingredients provide soothing, comforting relief without irritating tender skin or delicate nasal passages. Take it with you on your vacation!



Quick relief for dry, cracked lips!

MENTHOLATUM medicated STICK

CARRY IT WITH YOU



3-B VITAMINS NOW ADDED to BEVERLY!

ROASTING ROBS PEANUTS OF THEIR NATURAL VITAMINS. NOW... IN 3-B BEVERLY YOU GET THESE NATURAL FOOD VALUES RESTORED!

TWO OUNCES (2 sandwiches) of BEVERLY Peanut Butter will furnish 75% of minimum daily requirement of Thiamin and 10% of minimum daily requirement of Riboflavin for an adult, plus 10 milligrams of Niacin for which no minimum daily requirements have been established. The above vitamins are all members of the B Vitamin Complex.

SMOOTHER! How you'll go for that extra smooth, extra creamy texture of 3-B Beverly! Means easier spreading, no tearing bread, faster sandwich making.

RICHER! Taste the wonderful richer flavor of 3-B Beverly. That's what comes of starting with U.S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts, roasted, ground and seasoned to perfection AND SOLD TO YOU SPANG-FRESH AT SAFEWAY STORES!

Get new 3-B BEVERLY at SAFEWAY

WITH 8 TOOTHPICKS-- CAN YOU MAKE 3 SQUARES, EACH ENCLOSED ONE 3-B EMBLEM?

Sure! I collect the Magitrix that come with Beverly Peanut Butter. Kids who collect Magitrix learn the secret of lots of swell tricks like these!

Outstanding food bargain! Pound for pound, 3-B Beverly gives you more body-building protein than meat, more carbohydrates for energy than potatoes. Plus the vitamins put back in to restore natural food values!

Kids love it...SAFEWAY's got it...3-B BEVERLY, the peanut butter guaranteed to please you perfectly--or money back!

You'll find lots of uses for Beverly's screw-cap, wide-mouth jars. They stack without slipping, save refrigerator space.

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 3-B VITAMINS ADDED

See the most exciting mayonnaise news in 15 years...LOOK

New Purity Seal keeps Nu Made MAYONNAISE BEST

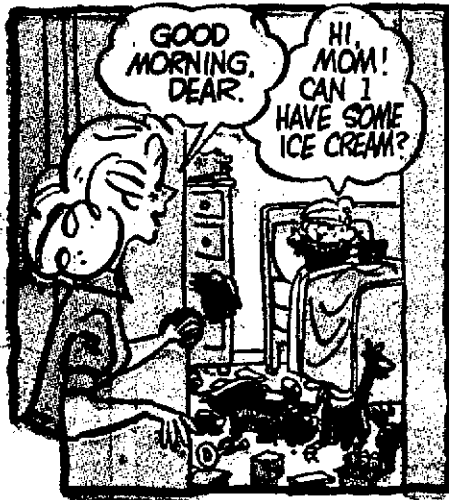
- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Nu Made—still at the same price...

at Safeway

To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.



**Boys!
Girls!
LOOK!**



Now you can get this wonderful "PERSONALIZED" identification bracelet
with YOUR own name ENGRAVED RIGHT ON IT!

Not printed, stamped or embossed on! Your name is cut right into the metal with special engraving tool. It can never be removed or changed.

You'll be proud to wear this sparkling beauty! Its bright, gleaming silver metal sparkles with expensive looking lustre, like the most expensive jewelry.

Fits your wrist! Full-looped chain adjusts to lock securely on your wrist. Ideal for sports, camping, and as special insignia for special clubs.

YOUR GIFT

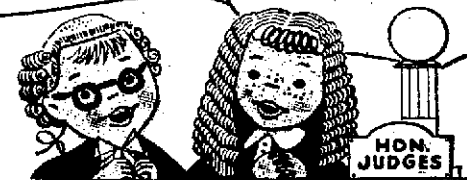
WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR KEEN-LOOKING, EXTRA-COMFORTABLE NEW

Weather-Bird "Shoe of the month"

Simply go to your Weather-Bird Dealer and purchase the Weather-Bird "Shoe of the Month" you want. Give him your name, exactly as you want it engraved, and he will give you your smart "personalized" Identification Bracelet, with your name engraved on it.

WE MADE OUR JUDGEMENT ON WHAT BOYS AND GIRLS WANT MOST IN SOMETHING REALLY SMART AND DIFFERENT TO WEAR...AND THIS BRACELET WON!

AND WHEN WE JUDGED SHOES, WE ELECTED THESE WEATHER-BIRD SHOES, THE **Shoe of the month** BECAUSE WE KNEW KEEN LOOKS FIT AND COMFORT COUNT MOST WITH YOU!



1st CHOICE with Mothers always, because they're "WEATHERIZED" 5 WAYS!

1. To repel water.
2. To resist strain.
3. To fight moisture.
4. To keep good looks and comfort.
5. To assure proper fit.

PETERS, Division of International Shoe Company
ST. LOUIS 3, MO.



And be sure to see the many other Weather-Bird styles and sizes... to fit you from Cradle to College.

GET **YOUR** BRACELET AT YOUR DEALER LISTED HERE!

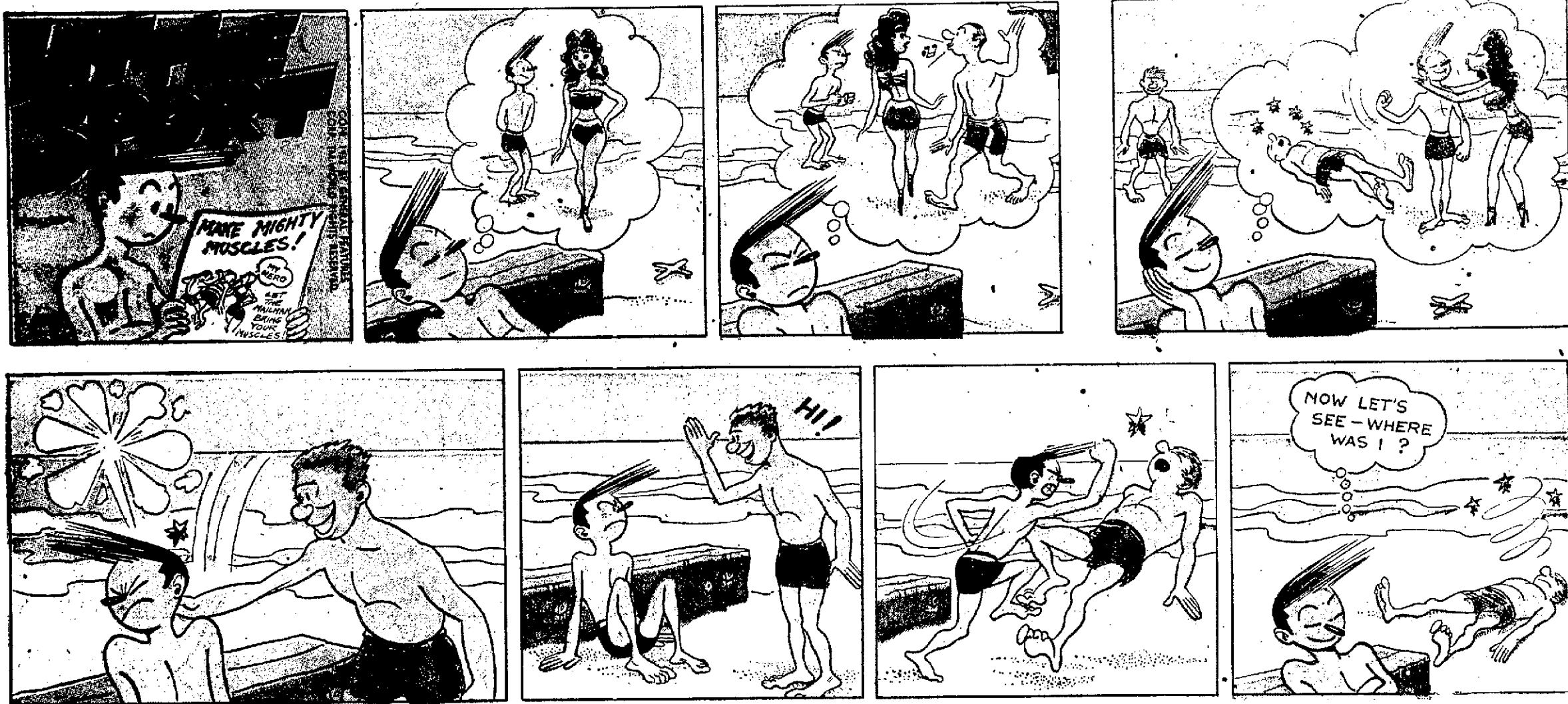


COLUMBIA DEPT. STORE, 112 Pacific, Long Beach, Calif.

ALMERT SHOES, 16624 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

RAE'S SHOES, 4270 N. Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif.

PETERS SHOE STORE, 11147 So. Downey, Downey, Calif.



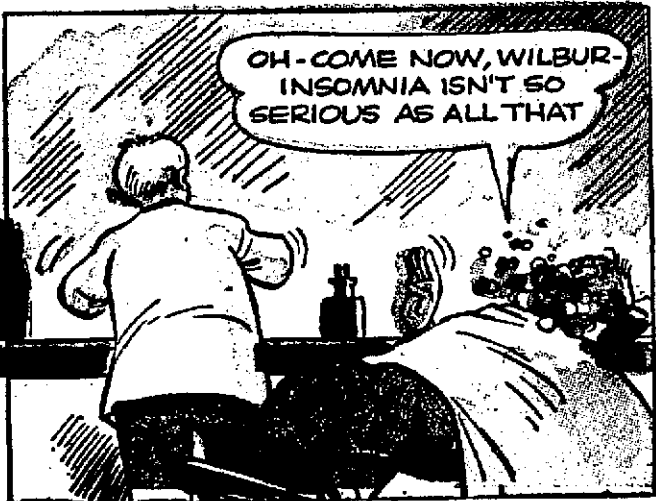
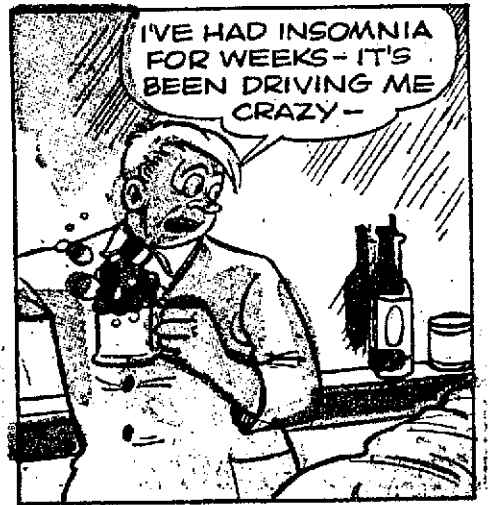
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



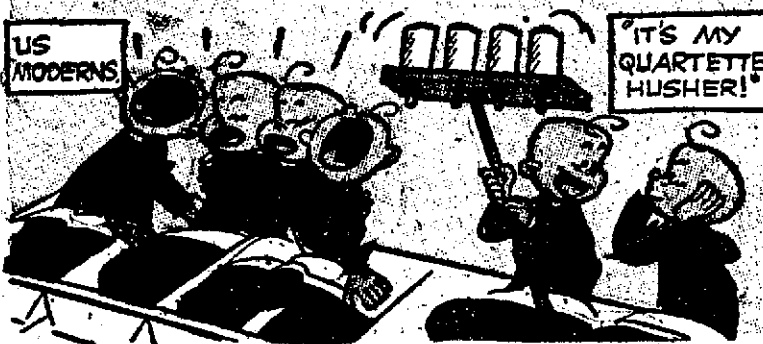
THE NEBBS

By Hess



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER



I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS NIGHT... IT'S THE FIRST NIGHT DAD EVER LET ME HAVE THE CAR!

PETER PAIN

CROOKS A BAD MAN



Copyright 1952, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

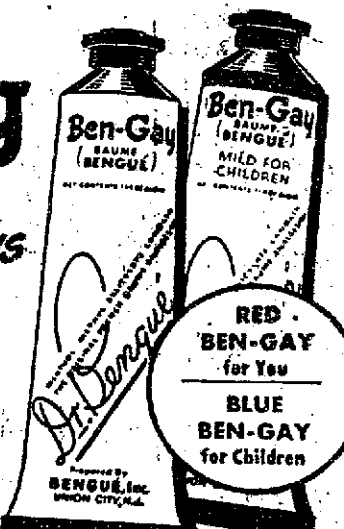


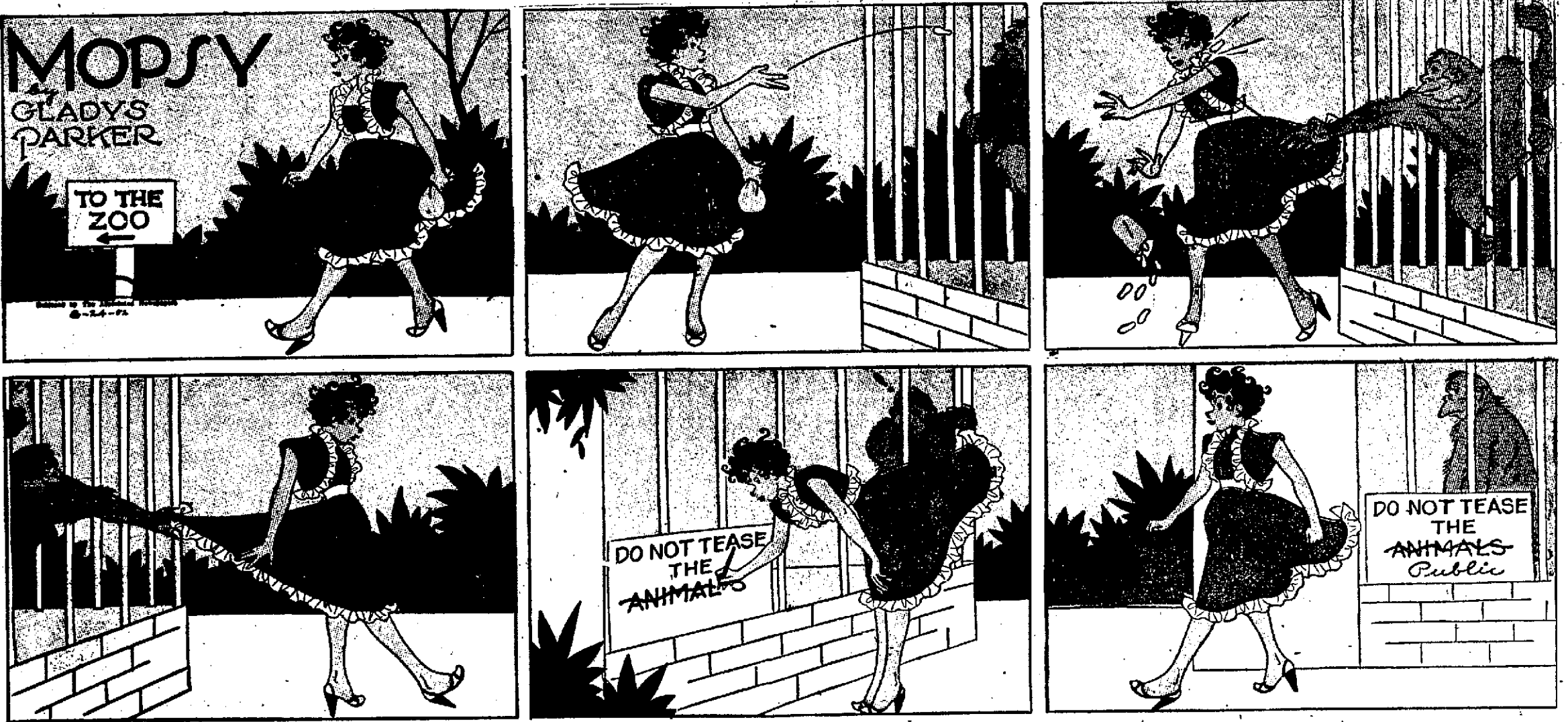
AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
FAST RELIEF
FROM ACES AND PAINS

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS
Fast Relief from pain due to
CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN,
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from
CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT





STEVE ROPER



Yours! GET THIS HANDY \$1.00 PERSONAL PRINTER

COMPLETE WITH PLASTIC POCKET CASE and SELF INKER

ONLY 50¢

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

THORO-FED
Box 2934 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California

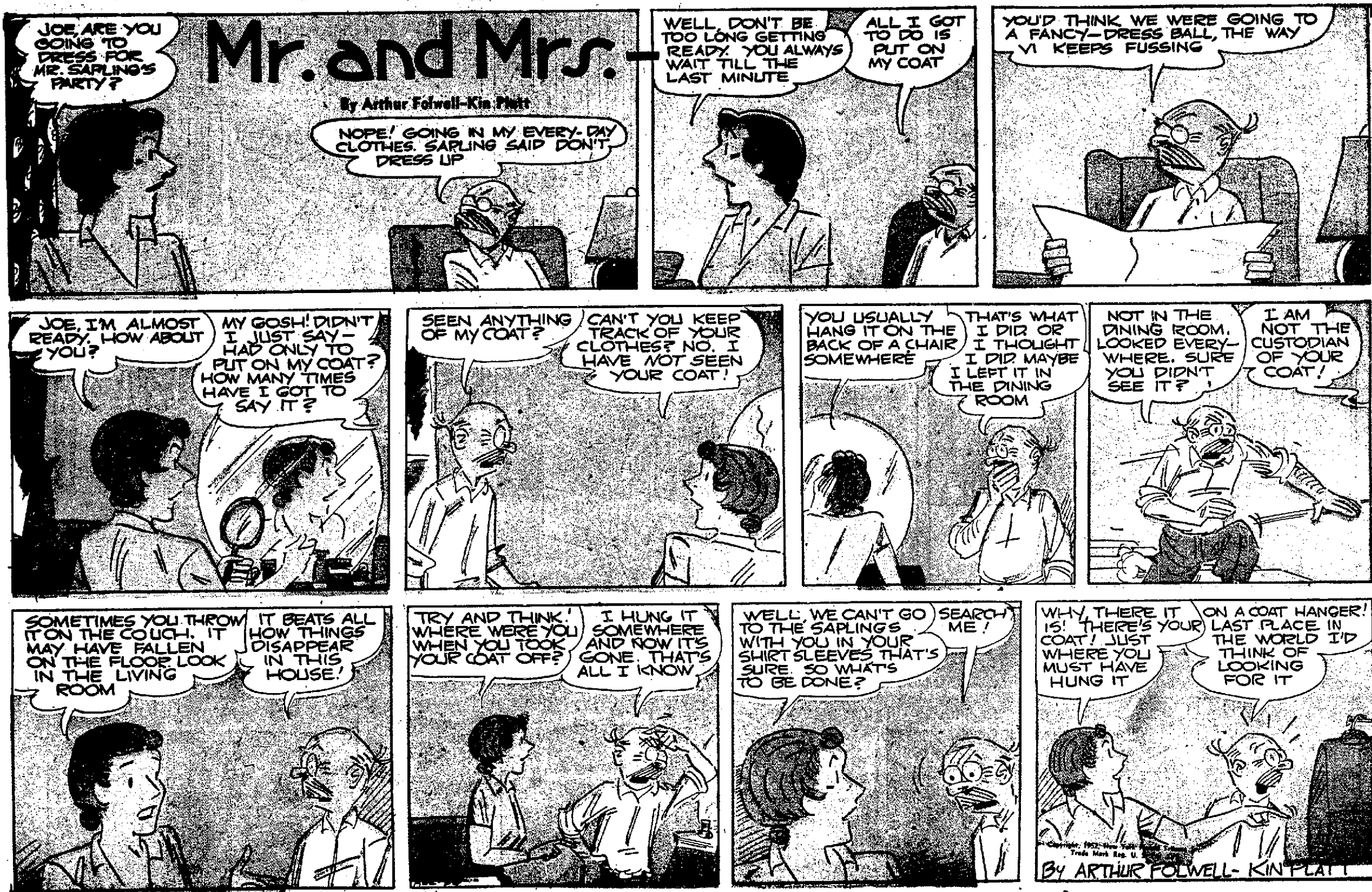
Please send me _____ Personal Printers. I am enclosing _____
Thoro-Fed or Kal Kan labels and _____ in cash or money order.
(Send 50¢ in coin and the label from either Thoro-Fed Canned
Dog Food or Kal Kan for every printer you order. Please print
plainly your name and address to go on stamp.) If you desire name
without address or address and city without name, so designate.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

(In ordering more than 1 printer, be sure to print names and addresses you
wish placed on each rubber stamp.) Allow 14 days for delivery. This offer
expires December 31, 1952.

Here's a wonderful offer to make thousands of new friends for two, high quality dog foods! Rich, meaty, Kal Kan and Thoro-Fed—FIRST IN MEAT! This personalized 3-line rubber stamp has 101 uses for children or adults. With it you can print your name and address on stationery, envelopes, checks, memos, and personalize the children's schoolbooks and notebooks. So handy for home, school, office. Order SEVERAL of these Personal Printers today. Be SURE to specify name and address you wish on each Printer, when you order.

THORO-FED and KAL KAN are Victory Packing Co. Meat Products!



"TABLE-QUALITY"
FRISKIES
has the nourishment
I need!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS!
The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition... has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company



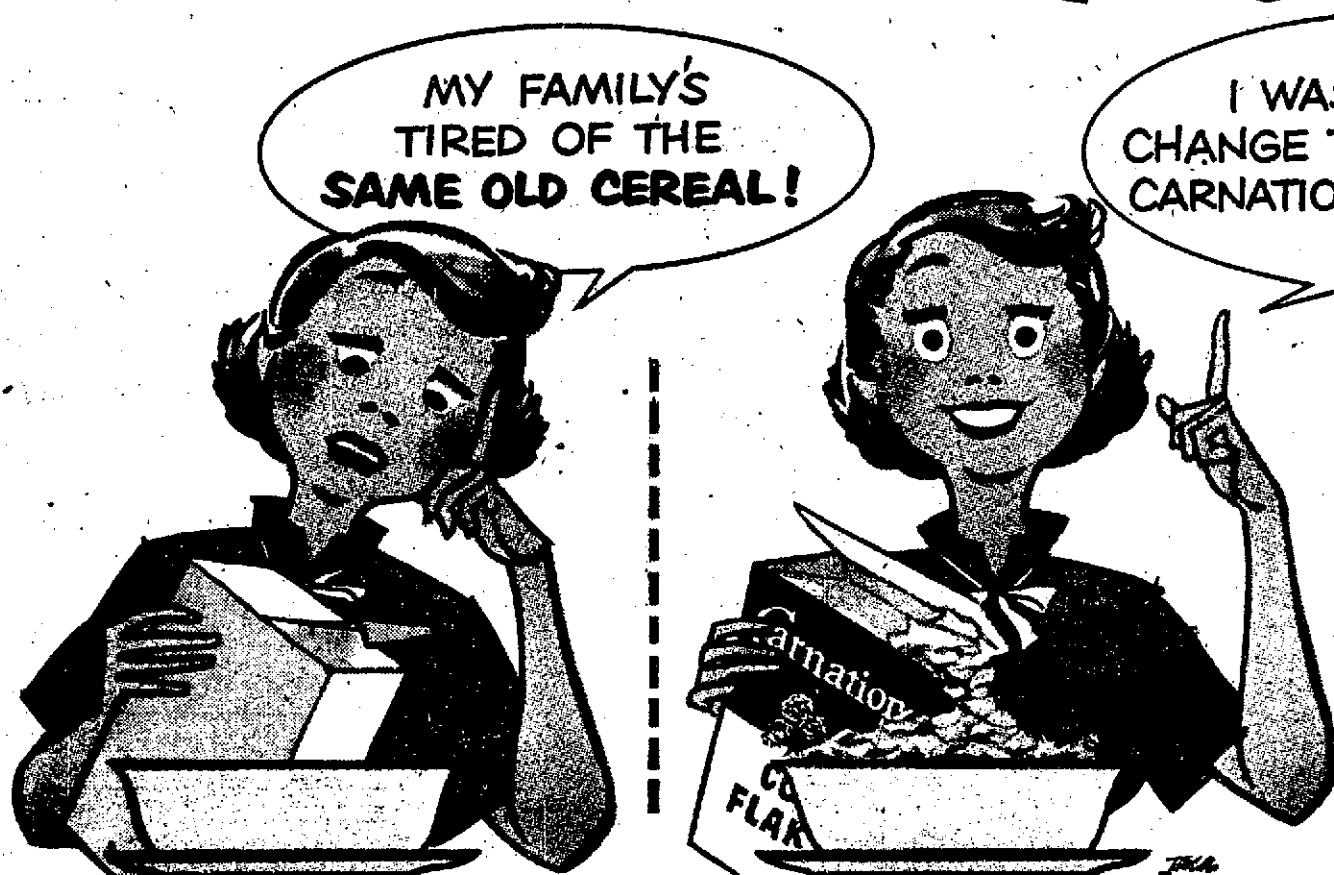
**FAR MORE RICH
RED MEAT***
Than the average DOG FOOD!

REAL "TABLE-QUALITY"! You can actually see and smell the difference... and your dog can taste it! Just wait till you see how he'll go for that "meaty" smell and flavor!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need for complete nourishment. Get several cans for your dog today!

***NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT... BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!**

No more habit buying for me!



Don't let habit spoil your fun! New Carnation Corn Flakes are fresher because they're made in the West! Crisper because they're triple-wrapped! Better-tasting because they're the only corn flakes toasted with honey!

GUARANTEED FLAKY-CRISP IN MILK OR CREAM—or your money back!

SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

